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Seek Settlement Of Minneapolis Strike

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TWO LATEST SITES

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(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva college. Beaver Falls, will undergo an operation at Mercy hospital here tomorrow, he said today. He was admitted to the hospital yesterday for

Building Main Line

Railroad Connection

ion to another right of way.

All of the work is the beginning of the job that will connect the Baltimore and Ohio railroad with the first all of the ninety days and activities and Lake Eric Railroad.

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White House Romance Is Ended



Senator and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, married 20 years ago in the White House and divorced in five minutes in a Los Angeles court, are shown above. Incompatibility was the complaint of Mrs. McAdoc, the former Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of the war-time president, who said the senator had to spend much of his time in Washington where she found the climate unhealthful. Mrs. McAdoo is 43. The senator will be

Tries Suicide After Accidentally Killing Man While Hunting

WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 19 .--Nineteen-year-old Sheiton Sunpson. a farmhand, today lay near death from bullets he fired into his chest and abdomen in a moment of remorse after he had accidentally shot and killed his farm boss while

they were hunting groundhogs.

The dead man was Eber Thompson, 33, father of five children and manager of the farm of his wealthy father-in-law, S. H. Parke, near West Chester. The accident ocoroyal.

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One of the sites was on the east ide and included properties of Jno.

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Apparently overcome with grief, the youth trudged half a mile to a tenant house on the farm, which is occupied by his father. bled a farewell note before attempting to kill himself. The note read: "I shot Jim Thompson by mistake The other site was in the first for a groundhog. I'm going out

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clined to fix the time he has alone n the woods at "maybe two-and-a 'half days.' Meanwhile the boy was reported

considerably improved at White + Plain hospital, where he was removed yesterday from Grasslands

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March Field, Riverside, Calif., and formerly in charge of army mail operations in the central zone.

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To Survey Alaska Ostensibly headed on a training flight to test the ability of the flight to test the ability of the bombers to reach distant points on short notice, the fliers actually are starting out to make an aerial photographic survey of Alaska with a view to obtaining data which will be available for plans to strengthen the defense works of that northern outpost should the need arise.

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A special guard was maintained outside his room last right and not even his parents, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Connor, were allowed to visit him.

Cleveland Taxi Strike Is Ended

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DEATH RECORD

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TO MAKE SURVEY

OF NORTH COUNTRY Planes To Stop Over Night At Minneapolis; Head

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(BULLETIN)

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tary fliers and 16 mechanics unde command of Lt.-Col. Henry H Arnold, commanding March Field, Riverside, Calif., and formerly in charge of army mail operations in the central zone.

Col. Arnold's bright yellow-winged and olive drab bodied monoplane rose into the air at 10:01 a.m. It was quickly followed by the other

To Survey Alaska

Ostensibly headed on a training flight to test the ability of the bombers to reach distant points on short notice, the fliers actually are starting out to make an aerial pho-tographic survey of Alaska with a view to obtaining data which will be

bombers headed in the direction of Dayton, Ohio, where a brief stop will be made at Wright Field lunch before continuing on Minneapolis. The route of Minneapolis. The route of the flight from Minneapolis will be: Winnipeg. Manitoba: Regina. Saskatchewan: Edmonton, Alberta; Prince George. British Columbia; White Horse, Yukon and Fairbanks. Besides the aerial survey work, the fliers also may engage in war maneuvers while in Alaska to determine the ability of the creat management. termine the ability of the great ma-

Planes Active At Mt. Gretna

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> (International News Service) MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., July 19 ... Guard, encamped for two weeks duty, today engaged in its first close

Arthur Mometer



there men are men and tree, are trees, and fish are built like battleships, and you can catch them as block, and then you have to anmess of fish, fresh from the wilds of Britain's son, a finny monster fresh and wild, and weighing under half a ton. I know they'll bring the fish along, they always have in gears of pore, and I am waiting, all James S. Richards, 62, 801 Chest- agog, the weather's warm and

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THREE CENTS A COPY

End Of Fading General Strike On West Coast Imminent

San Francisco **Conditions Are Nearer Normal**

General Strike End Is Imminent: Movement Has "Collapsed"

COMMUNITY TURNS

Communists And Radicals Are Being Hunted Out By Community

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Calling off of San Francisco's general strike seemed imminent today.

General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator who has taken over the job of federal mediator in the crisis, declared after a lengthy conference with labor leaders that he was given the impression they would recommend without delay that the return to their jobs.

chairman of the general strike com- appeared to be crumbling. mittee, and Michael Casey, national

with the dock strikers would have he "recognize the legal governor." to individually ratify any recommendation of the general strike committee. Such ratification would be majority of these unions are con-

General Strike Near End. There were indications today on houses Langer and his staff. 00 men had been arrested in raids (Continued On Page Pifteen)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

When a man serves, as Thomas L. Donegan of this city did, the secretaryship of any organization for ture of appreciation is made. The Pennsylvania Federation of Post Office Clerks knew it, too, and elected him president at its convention at Williamsport. The local postal clerks have been hand shaking with him since he came back.

How many Lawrence county blind ing, remains to be seen. Within a short time now the checks will start drought brought a rush of cars to he will address a radio message to out with the different county units refill their tanks. of the Mothers' Assistance Fund handling the distribution.

were altered somewhat by the state's rate. paving program. Some of the connections were left in rugged shape. but the city is fixing that matter

Boys' Work Secretary Harry Mc-Clellan hit upon a "swell thing" that's how the boys describe it, when he launched the Vacation Hobby school at the Y. M. C. A. faculty of volunteers gives boys the needed supervision. It's a popular undertaking, too, and now part of the First Christian church is used for the devotional end of the study. The Y's four-fold program is followed.

City hall reports indicate that City Dog Catcher Jack Young is when the motorcycle on which he Neckwear companies closed their getting into action in the outer was riding with Robert Miller, also plants today, depriving 150 girls and

Daily Weather Report

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this turned to work.

Maximum temperature, 90 Minimum temperature, 55 No precipitation River stage, 3.6 feet

Statistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 88 Minimum temperature. 53 Precipitation, .04 inches.

Quick Raids Mop Up Radicals' Headquarters In San Francisco

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.-More and fists, fleeing radicals, smashed communists and other radicals had bad headaches in San Francisco to-

Continuing their spectacular raids, left nothing but shambles. squads of police and mysterious anti-radical citizen "wrecking crews" was reported slugged and kidnaped smashed four more asserted radical by the unofficial raiders. The po-

quick dash by the motorized "vigi- ers were.

lants" of the strike era, flying clubs furniture-headquarters wrecked. What the police and the citizen "wrecking crews left, disorganized mobs went in and finished. They

Two men were arrested and one UPON AGITATORS headquarters and struck again at lice gave scant credence to the kid-two previously invaded. lice gave scant credence to the kid-naping report. They also said they naping report. They also said they The technique was the same—a had no idea who the unofficial raid-

North Dakota Governor, Ousted By Court Order; Battles To Retain Post

(International News Service) BISMARCK, N. D., July 19 .-Under close scrutiny of national guardsmen, the critical struggle between William Langer and Ole raged today with the legislature gathering in answering to Langer's call for a special session.

Langer, ousted from office by or-122,000 sympathetic strikers der of the state supreme court, still held possession of the executive man-The conference lasted until after sion although the military dictatormidnight. Those who talked with ship he established by declaring Johnson included Edward Vandeleur, martial law throughout the state

Adjt. Gen. Earl Sarles announced resident of the International Team- that he would heed the order of Lieut. Gov. Olson to set aside Lang-All of the 177 unions involved in er's declaration of martial law, ex- giving up my place on the ticket," and pastor of the Croton M. E. the widespread walkout in sympathy plaining that his duty required that he said

Militia On Guard. Two companies of militia remained on guard in Bismarck on orders a perfunctory proceeding as far as a from the adjutant general to forestall threatened violence in the chaotic situation. One detachment choice of the voters." guarded the statehouse which still

Other militiamen guarded the home of E. A. Willso, chairman of the federal relief organization here, after he was threatened with vio-

United States army units were reported being held in readiness at Fort Lincoln to move into Bismarck in the event that threatened violence materializes.

Declare Olson Acting Governor. Supplementing its four to one decision ousting Gov. Langer the state supreme court issued an order for udgment declaring Lieut. Gov. Olson acting governor and commanding Langer to surrender the office (Continued On Page Two)

Grand Rush Upon Frisco Gas Stations

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—It

was like a gold rush.

delivery of gasoline to the closed eral strike. stations and as soon as tank cars While kept constantly in touch Pa News is glad to see the city could be placed in operation the with the situation by radio the pres-"matching up" the intersections stations first to receive gas were ident is looking forward with eager along Washington street which "pumping" it at an unprecedented anticipation to his visit to the Ha-

Will Not Vacate Place For Pinchot

(International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 19.-Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic canday ridiculed reports that he might nesday night vacate his place on the ticket in favor of Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

"I certainly have no intention of

here last night that party leaders Second United Presbyterian church, thoughtful consideration and "would not dare to set aside the

Koosevelt Not Disturbed Over Strike On Coast

President Watches With Interest News Bulletins

From San Francisco

IS SAILING TOWARD HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

(International News Service)

DENT ROOSEVELT ENROUTE TO Reopening of the city's closed HAWAII, July 19-President Roosegasoline stations after four days of velt gave an indication today that the citizens of San Francisco ap-All restrictions were lifted against pealing to all factors to end the gen-

YOUNG MAN KILLED UNIONTOWN, Pa., JULY 19.-Robert Shivly, 23, Morgantown, W. concerns were unable to meet the Va., was instantly killed here today NRA wage code, the Erie and Penn of Morgantown, crashed into a truck men of their jobs.

RUBBER STRIKE ENDS AKRON, O., July 19 .- The monthold strike of the 1,400 factory hands C. Garbisch, pioneer chiropractor in at the General Tire and Rubber Pennsylvania, who died after a company here ended today as the three years' illness. U. S. weather statistics for 24- men, assured of higher wages, re-

two miles north of Point Marion.

MAY MODIFY ORDER

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PLANTS ARE CLOSED

ERIE, Pa., July 19.—Claiming the

DR. GARBISCH DIES WASHINGTON, Pa., July 19 .-Funeral services were to be conduct-

FACE WATER SHORTAGE KOHLER, Wis., July 19.-A water shortage today threatened this HARRISBURG, July 19. — The "model" industrial community as a State Milk Control board today an- result of the strike at the Kohler

to permit milk dealers to issue re- Pickets have blockaded the plant, fund slips with bottle sales after prevented shipments of coal to en-August 1 when a three cent deposit ter. An artisian well in the factory will be required on each bottle of yards supplies the community's wat-

Stadium Boxing Plans Protested To School Board

Delegation Of Ministers Protests Use Of Stadium For Boxing

BOARD IS ASKED

Board In Special Session And Unable To Take Action On Protest

Representing the New Castle Min-isterial Association, a delegation of ministers appeared before the New Castle School Board, Wednesday night and protested vigorously against the use of Taggart Stadium for the coming police boxing tournament on August 10. They asked the board to rescind its recent grant of the stadium for the matches.

The board meeting however, was a special meeting called for the specific purpose of considering the proposed extension center of State College and under the school code The board heard the protests of the Judges Were Divided On ministers but could do nothing in the way of action. The only thing that can be done would be a special meeting called for the purpose of considering the protest and this special meeting must be called by didate for United States senator, to- the president who was absent Wed-

Four Ministers Present Four ministers were present, Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, president of the morning against the propos-New Castle Ministerial Association ed erection of a new court church, Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of David Lawrence, Democratic state the First United Presbyterian In explanation of his decischairman, branded the report "ridi- church, Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor ion he says that he has given culous" and told the thousand young of the Epworth M. E. church and the matter careful and Democrats who attended a banquet Dr. R. R. McGeorge, pastor of the

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(Special To The News) BEVERHLY HILLS, Cal., July 19.—Back from the strike. There is no doubt the "Reds" run away with the fair, conservative leaders in the union. The thing was not as some try to make you be-

lieve, 100 per cent one-sided. They had some just kicks. And some fair-minded people of San Francisco were in sympathy with 'em. They lost lots of that by calling the general strike. When you interfere with everybody's business, you can't get

away with it. Now here is something that you don't read about, but there is a lot of 'em and, for lack of a name, we might call 'em "greens," that is, their whole system becomes green when the very idea of a union, or a strike, or anything pertaining to the betterment of labor is men-

He is the one that tells who should be taken out and shot, if he makes any move to better his condition. So we got radicals on both sides, "Reds" on one and "greens" on the other; both of 'em ought to be run out, and leave it to men that know and feel that there is such fair employer.

The whole thing will prove beneficial, for it will prove that no general strike can win. People might be with you, but when it begins costing 'em their food and their inconvenience, they are going to quit you.

Sometimes we think we don't know what kind of government we got, but it's always bigger than any group of people.

Till Rogert

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Seek Settlement Of Minneapolis Strike

(International News Service) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 19 .-Federal conciliation commissioners today expressed hope for a peaceful settlement of the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike after conferring with employers and representatives of the 7,000 striking employes.

"The employers are extremely frank and both sides want to get this thing settled," said the Rev. Francis J. Haas, members of the National Labor Relations Board, who arrived from Washington.

TO RESCIND PERMIT Hildebrand In **Opposition To New Building**

Believes Conditions Do Not Warrant Erection Of New Court House

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Boy In Woods For Five Days

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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934. TOO MANY SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN

Dr. Rule Declares Mergers Needed

Ease Financial Burden.

STATE NOW HAS

HARRISBURG, July 19 .-"Pennsylvania still has far too many school districts." Dr. James N. Rule, state superintendent of public instruction declared today in announcing that the number of districts for the school year of 1934-35 had been reduced from 2584 to 2582. He added:

"The financial burden carried by the 2303 fourth class districts could lessened and better educational opportunities offered rural and small town boys and girls if more such districts would merge their interests. Fourteen hundred of these districts have no high schools and difficulties in paying tuition to neighbor-ing districts are becoming more burdensome each year."

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116 North Mill Street

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Clearance Of All Summer Merchandise

Cotton Dresses up to \$3.95..... \$1.95

Wash Silks and Cottons up to \$5.95 \$3.95

Printed Silks and Sport Dresses, Flowery Chiffons,

Navy and Pastel Suits, Printed Silk Suits, Flow-

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SALE OF BRADLEY KNIT SUITS

AND DRESSES Formerly \$14.75 ... \$7.50

Formerly \$18.75 \$12.95 Formerly \$25.00 and \$29.75 \$16.95

ALL STRAW AND SILK HATS

NO MATTER

-how many patients may be waiting, each exami-

nation is thorough! It takes time and care to pre-

scribe the right lenses-and we take that time.

up to \$22.75

Pastel and Navy Sheer and Flowered

Suits and Dresses; up to \$16.75

Apparel Shop

Poles and wires are being pitched u; and set about 100 feet east of the present pole line. This work extends from near West Pittsburgh to a point below where the crossovers will be instabled.

INERGETS Needed: The installation of the crossover is just one more major improvement put into the New Castle district by the Baltimore and Ohio mitroad. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in the post fire have been expended in the post fire. have been expended in the past five years at New Castle Junction mod-He Says

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HILDEBRAND IN OPPOSITION TO NEW BUILDING

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TO SCHOOL BOARD

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Ten Seafaring **Brothers Meet**

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Sigurd Oscar Lindahl, a Detroit painter went to the boat's cabin to see his brother for the first time in 29 years. When the Beran touches at Toledo, O. Ettienne will visit with another brother, Phillip.

school system and we felt that we would like to co-operate with them when the opportunity afforded itself. However this board will take up the protests in the regular order of business.

I make similar circumstances," Sigurd explained. "I met my oldest brother Albert in 1918 after 13 years separation on a boat in Brooklyn. I also met another brother Aspgern there after a separation so long I did not recognize him."

DOUBLE APENDAGES

MONONGAHELA, Pa.-Practi-

A SMELL YOU

Deaths of the Day

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ty six years. He was a pensioner of the American Sheet and Tin Plate

the wish of the school board that this be done.

"No that isn't the idea" said Mr. Bauman. "We are not asking that you put it on that basis. If the police want to withdraw their request that is different."

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Rev. C. H. Heaton officiating. terment will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

Time Of Funeral,

Funeral services for Howard S. Coulter, aged 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Coulter, of 1306 Hamilton street, will be held from the residence on Friday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. at 2:00 o'clock.

NORTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR BATTLES TO RETAIN HIS POST

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Langer was declared disqualified for the office following his conviction in federal court on charges of

am relief workers.

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Law- crowds of Langer supporters were vent his removal from the governorship. The mobs likewise were reported to be planning raids on federal relief agency offices here.

AT MT. GRETNA

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Clare Essinger: three brothers: Mont. Emerson and Harry Richards,

The young man was a member of the St. Andrew Bible class and a member of the motorcycle club.

Interment will be made in Slippery Rock.

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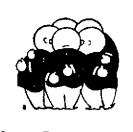
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TOWN'S ECONOMY

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clocks be raised from among residents is carried out.

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start impeachment proceedings clocks for the correct time at night against officials who have opposed his regime.

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TOO MANY SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN STATE

Dr. Rule Declares

Uniting Of Districts Would Ease Financial Burden,

He Says

STATE NOW HAS 2582 DISTRICTS

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, July 19.— "Pennsylvania still has far too many school districts." Dr. James N. Rule, state superintendent of public instruction de-clared today in announcing that the number of districts for the school year of 1934-35 had been reduced from 2584 to 2582. He added:

"The financial burden carried by the 2303 fourth class districts could be lessened and better educational opportunities offered rural and small town boys and girls if more such districts would merge their interests. Fourteen bundred of these districts have no high schools and difficulties in paying tuition to neighboring districts are becoming more

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Ten Seafaring **Brothers Meet** In World Ports

(International News Service) PORT HURON, Mich.,-It's mall world after all-if the wanderings of the Lindahl brothers are iny indication.

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STATE NOW HAS

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 19.— "Pennsylvania still has far too many school districts," Dr. James N. Rule, state superintendent of public instruction declared today in announcing that the number of districts for the school year of 1934-35 had been reduced from 2584 to 2582.

"The financial burden carried by the 2303 fourth class districts could be lessened and better educational opportunities offered rural and small town boys and girls if more such districts would merge their interests. Fourteen hundred of these districts have no high schools and difficulties in paying tuition to neighbor- North Hill section, these days and ing districts are becoming more burdensome each year."

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ust one more major improvement put into the New Castle district by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in the past five years at New Castle Junction modernizing the shops and roundhouses where the largest passenger engines in the United States are shopped and changed. Here the crack Capitol Limited and its sister trains change their engines on the run between 2582 DISTRICTS Washington and Chicago.

Gradually the B. and O. properties at and below New Castle Junction are being made into the finest yard and roundhouse facilities in the country and the present piece of work merely adds to that system.

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Weather conditions of the past emergency relief gardens this sum- was charged with murder. BUILDING MAIN LINE mer. The gardens have developed RAILROAD CONNECTION rapidly and the promise for good crops is excellent. Last year the IS JOB OF MAGNITUDE July drought just about wrecked STADIUM BOXING production on most of these gar-

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DIES JULY 27 FOR POISONING FOUR



Mark H. Shank, attorney of Akron, O., faces electrocution July 27 for the poison murders of Alvin Colley, his wife and their two sons, at Benton, Ark., almost a year ago. Shank is shown, right, in a recent photo, ward bounded east by Jefferson St., districts of Brownsville and South few weeks have been a big boon to Helen Spence Eaton was slain while trying to escape. Stedman was in his cell, with A. G. Stedman, superintendent of the prison farm where north by North street, west by Diapersons who have been cultivating forced to resign after a murderer-trusty shot the Eaton girl. The trusty

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I am deeply interested in the cul- the court last week, after P. O. Eltural life of our youths. There are der and F. R. Woods had voted for two organizations that must co- them and Elmer E. Conners against. TO SCHOOL BOARD operate in the development of such In the decision refusing approval

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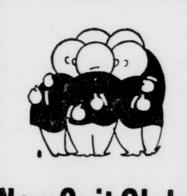
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PHOEBE ROYSTON HOSTESS AT DINNER

O. E. S. OFFICERS PICNIC AT COTTAGE

Miss Phoebe Royston, Clemmore boulevard, and Mary Louise Good-ron of New Castle chapter, O. E. S. ridge will be joint hostesses Friday and her corps of officers with their evening at a spinster dinner in the husbands, were invited to the sum-home of Miss Goodridge, Youngs-mer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis town, O., honoring Miss Helen Har- McClung on the Wilmington road ris Jacobs, whose marriage to Will- Wednesday evening for a picnic marth Frank Post of Cleveland, O., dinner, will be one of the brilliant society; events of Youngstown, O., Saturday clous porch of the

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F. O. F. Breakfast

An aroma of sizzling ham and pr-rking coffee whetted the appetites of the members of the F. O. F. chib and their husbands Wednesday

G. N. Chib Meets

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their guests will have a luncheon as noon and spend the afternoon at

follow dinner and at midnight des- this evening at the regular bi-weekly bridge party at the club house.
Play will begin at 8:30 and will be followed by the awarding of prizes an's City club of Youngstown, with to those holding the high scores and refreshments.

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members to her home for the July

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Glenn Reunion

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The women went to the cottage during the morning and at hoon a most delicious luncheon was served after which swinning and cards after which swinning and cards pastor of one of the largest Chrispastor of the largest Chrispastor of one of the largest Chrispastor of the largest Chr after which swimming and cards pastor of one of the largest Chira-kept the group amused until late in the afternoon.

Tanking lad the congre-August 22 the group will have a picnic outing at Castic Beach.

B. & O. VETERANS

FAMILIES, PICNIC

Cascade park was the mecca for 75 members of the Baltimore & Ohio Veterans association, the ladies' auxiliary, and their friends, Wednesday evening at an annual pienic.
The delicious dinner at 6:30 o'clock

was followed by a series of games for which prizes were awarded to Harry McOwen, Jane Martin, Philip Tetlow, Bobby Martin and Betty Brown. In progress also were bingo games, prizes going to Miss Ella Gal-lagher, Mrs. Kenneth Walter, Mrs. Ella Moore, Mrs. R. C. Gallagher. Mrs. Lloyd Blews, Mrs. S. H. Rhoades, Miss Aubrey Way, Allen McClure, Dennis Sturdevant and Harry Me-

wind spend the afternoon at the prize for the "treasure hunt".

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Mrs. E. B. Ray Mrs. Feel Descriptions. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Strayer will Mrs. T. N. Hockman; prize, Mrs. Roy Mrs. E. B. Ray, Mrs. Earl Davy and Irwin and Mrs. Oscar Murphy.

MISS ABRUZZINI HONORED AT PARTY

Miss E. M. Abruzzini, former Italian secretary of the Y. W. C. A. here, who is now affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. in Duluth, and a visitor ored on Tuesday evening, by the members of the Square Circle, at a party given in the home of Miss Elizabeth Littier, of Jackson avenue.

morning when they went to Cascade Park for an early breakfast.

Swimming and wandering about the park featured the morning and in the grove.

Plans were made for a picnic at IPlans were made for a picnic at the park, July 27, when Mrs. Ann Johnson, Mrs. Omar Mauck and Mrs. Comar Mauck and Mrs. Comar Mauck and Mrs. Adeline Volte

Chant, Mrs. Margaret Frengel, Mrs. Adeline Volte

Refreshments were served and

The members of the G. N. Club handkerchief shower.

Dancing proved the popular pastime of the evening. During the course of the evening. Miss Elizar tendered several pleasing selections Miss Littler, president of the club, sented Miss Abruzzini with a pin cushion which was attractively showered with handkerchiefs. Miss Abruzzini responded with a few noon with prizes going to Dick

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Mrs. Faye Richards, Winslow avof the evening and the surprised one enue, received the members of the was presented with some lovely gifts. W. E. Club in her home Wednesday W. E. Club in her home Wednesday evening with two tables of cards of the Peggy Evans, Canton. Ohio, Bobby Williams, Alliance, Ohio, and Kenneth Bear Characteristics.

Prizes at conclusion of the game were awarded Edna Hartland, Edith Birthday showers were given Mrs. Leona Hollis and Mrs. Mildred Michaels, their birthdays occurring

the families of the former member, Les Rodgers at New York on Thursday to wish them after dinner hours.

A party of relatives will drive to Games and sport New York on Thursday to wish them after dinner hours. 20 for a picnic supper.
The cars will leave the church at

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wednesday the members of the vednesday evening the members of the Gospel Tabernacle congrenium plants at the summer home of the Gospel Tabernacle congrestrove.

The women went to the cottage as a farewell courtesy to the pastor, Rev. C. F. Westover and his wife, who will leave Monday for Oakland.

Christer Charles

Joseph Jenkins led the congregation in singing and John Lewis was in charge of the program which included a duet, "Leaving All To Follow Jesus" by Misses Smith and Mack. Mrs. John Lewis sang and Wilmot Fogarty sang "Christ Will Journey With You"; Mrs. William Mackenzle and Mrs. M. Rottinson sang "Take Your Pthe Lord" and Mrs. M. Rottinson sang "Take Your Pthe inson sang "Take Your Burdens to the Lord" and Mrs. Byerly sang "I Will Meet You at the Eastern

Gate".

John Lewis, president of the board of trustees and Andrew Hunter, secretary of the board spoke in high commendation of the work of the Westovers as pastor and helper and a love offering of cash was presented Mr. and Mrs. Westover by the congregation.

the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Westover both rewords of commendation and the program closed with H. J. Mack offering prayer.

Westover both re-Kenneth Owen, nee Miss Elizabeth Mitchell of Wilkinsburg, a bride of June 28.

A lovely feature of the evening was

LOCAL PERSONS ARRIVE AT LAKE

Many persons from New Castle are etta Daugherty. sojourning at Lake Chautauqua for the summer and among the arrivals at the resort the past week were Mrs. Jessie Chain, 810 Wilmington Katherine Christofer. The guest are the past well remain for the second of the Misson International Christofer. The guest are the second of the Misson International Christofer included the Misson International Christofer.

avenue, will remain for the rest of the season.

Miss Louise Fink, 415 Boyles avenue, is there for the season and she has been joined by her mother, Mrs.

served and invited the store of the July at a seasonable hour, delicious refreshments were served to about 30 persons. Mrs. Gomer Emery and Miss Mary Porfilio, were special Games, races and stunts kept the group husy throughout the afternoon with prizes going to Dick Klingensmith, Shirley Snyder, Billy Francis, Joella Parker, Maxine Control of the little hostess received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the

SEND CARDS

Birthday Surprise

A pleasant birthday surprise was given Mrs. George McCart in her home, 1620 Wilson avenue, Wednesday congratulation and the birthday congratulation of the affair follows: Helen Fisco, day evening when friends and resignation of the affair follows: Helen Fisco, day cycling when friends and resignation of the affair follows: Helen Fisco, day cycling when friends and resignation of the affair follows: Helen Fisco, delicious party menu was served the flowers at large of the True Blue Bible classical forms. Very Party menu was served the delicious party menu was served the flowers at large of the affair follows: Helen Fisco, delicious party menu was served the flowers at long table was at arranged on the beautif deictious party menu was served the little ones, with the serving done by Jean Logan, Mrs. W. B. Francis, Mrs. E. J. Williams, Mrs. Williams Evans, Mrs. W. W. Francis and Mrs. Tom Williams of Swansea, Wales.

Out of town guests included:

Paper Evans, Canton, Ohio, Robby

neth Beer, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Leave For England.

Mrs. Gildus Llewellyn and Mrs. Sydney Morgan of Swansea, Wales, who have been the house guests for late hour th their homes.

Choir Will Picnic

The choir of the First Baptist hurch will motor to the home of a ormer member. Les Rodgers at the Rodgers a

Have Steak Fry
Members of the office staff of
the New Castle Credit Exchange
enjoyed a steak fry at Cascade Park
last evening. Following the dinner, the pleasures of the park were
enjoyed.

the honor guests at a miscellaneous
shower recently at the home of the
groom's parents, in West Mayfield,
near Beaver Falls. Mrs. Welter is
the former Miss Elizabeth Brown,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Brown, West Grant street.
Guests present from New Castle

Guests present from New Castle were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Ungar and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Swimming Party

Eight couples gathered at Cascade park for a swimming party Wednesday evening, an event honoring Miss Betty Ostendorf, of Wilkins-Miss Betty Ostendori, of Wikinsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Hollerman, of Ellwood City. Miss
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swimming, followed by dancing at tizing refreshments at an appro-the park pavillon and a picnic lunch at 11:00 p. m.

Friday W. O., spaghetti supper. Choir 333, O. E. S., annual picnic, Remley's piace, Neshannock Falls. Luncheon - Spoon Club, Mrs. James Ward Reis, East street.

Kum Join Us. Pienie, Members of the Kum Join Us class f the Croton Methodist church will picnic at the park Friday evening with dinner at 6:30.

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SECTION LUNCHEON

Delightfully informal and charmingly attractive was the one o'clock luncheon and quilting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, Butler avenue, when the members of Section E of the Y. L. B. class of

Mrs. Joseph Hammond.

IN BRIDE'S HONOR

Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs.

A lovely feature of the evening was the miscellaneous shower of many useful gifts for the honored one for ise in her new home.

avenue, who will remain for the sea- list included the Misses Jane Allen,

MARY CASEY WILL

venue, proved a pleasing hostess Tuesday evening when she so delightfully entertained the members of the True Blue Bible class of the Second U. P. church and the class

Amid green trees and beautiful flowers a long table was artistically arranged on the beautiful lawn. Covers were marked for fourteen including two new members who have

members, with Miss Lura Jenkins presiding. Many activities were planned, including a festival cornroast and many outdoor sports. A social time was enjoyed and at a late hour the guests departed for

July 24, in the grove at Cascade park, with dinner at 6 o'clock for the families of the members.

ored guest at the home of Mary Crisci when she entertained the M. W. C. Girls Wednesday evening.

Bingo was the entertainment and prizes were awarded Miss Pegneto.

Miss Pagely and Miss Conti after which the girls enjoyed dancing. which the girls enjoyed dancing.
With Miss Fusco as her aide, the
hostess served refreshments and the

girls will meet with Virginia Fusco July 26.

Sourt street. The early evening was spent in late hour. The hostess served appeclub in their home on Wednesday

Castle Beach Picnic The Rose of Sharon class of the Croton Methodist church will picnic Friday evening at Castle Beach with the husbands and families of members as guests.

Dinner will be served at 6:30.

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Aides to the hostess were Mrs. John Newell, Mrs. Frew Book and

SHOWER IS GIVEN

Miss Edna Jenkins entertained in her home on Neshannock avenue

Card playing was the principal diversion with prizes for high scores going to Mrs. Owen and Miss Mari-

Miss Jessie L. Mockel, 206 E. Grant street, is assisting with the music for the summer; Mrs. W. J. Offutt, 219 Edison avenue, will spend a week at the lake and Joyce Wingerd, Park ville, avenue, will remain for the rest of

WED TOM CONNELLY

Miss Martha Jackson, of Knox

cluding two new members who have recently jjoined the class, Miss Dorothy and Miss Elizabeth Bookter. A delicious menu was served. Lat-er a business meeting interested the

this month.

Mrs. Joseph DePuy assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Edith Mayberry will be hostess for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lewis, Clemmore boulevard, will said for England on Friday on the S. S. Olympic.

Both have thoroughly enjoyed their stay with Mrs. Llewellyn's famility, which includes Mrs. David Articles are completed for the Women's Union Label league picnic, which will be an event of Tuesday, Inly 24 in the grove at Cascade.

Games and sports will feature the

M. W. C. Girls



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wiener-marshmallow roast at in the 1935 convention. Camp John M. Phillips.

Miss Helen Fisco, Mrs. Robert playing cards.

Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen.

Scout Executive H. G. Horton.

Class Messrs. Arnold Fisco, Kenneth Gar-

The Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans had a picnic out-Miss Christine Pegneto was honored guest at the home of Mary road with dinner at 6:30. Covers were arranged for 35 and the evening was given over to music and informal conversation.

Guards Have Party
The guards of Review 98 of the
W. B. A. had a delicious dinner Wednesday evening on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Emma McKissick, North street, with the tables

adorned with lovely flowers from the CALDERWOODS GIVEN Special guests were Mrs. G. Walsh and Mrs. Tillie Hartman. The PARTY AND SHOWER

Friends and relatives to the num-ber of 40 from Grove City, Mercer, Eliwood City and New Castle assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Calderwood, 933 Winslow avenue. Tuesday evening and tendered a shower of lovely mis-The evening hours were spent in cellaneous gifts to Mr.

New Castle, Pa.

Kenneth White Calderwood, a bride and groom of May. ratt, Bill Pherson, Dick Hermann, Bob Moore, and Alfred Howard were present.

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Newlyweds Honored Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welter, a bride and groom of June 30, were the honor guests at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of the smith. Auxiliary Picnic Swimming took up the early part of the evening after which the group gathered around the camp fire where wieners and marshmallows were enjoyed by all. Swimming took up the early part of the evening after which the group gathered around the camp fire where wieners and marshmallows were enjoyed by all. Pimples Burned So Could Hai Pimples Burned So Could Hardly Wash Face. Healed by Cuticura.

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was followed by a series of games; for which prizes were awarded to Harry McOwen, Jane Martin, Philip retlow, Bobby Martin and Betty Brown. In progress also were bingo games, prizes going to Miss Ella Gallagher, Mrs. Kenneth Walter, Mrs. Ella Moore, Mrs. R. C. Gallagher, Mrs. Lloyd Blews, Mrs. S. H. Rhoades, Miss Aubrey Way, Allen McClure, Dennis Sturdevant and Harry Mc-Owen. To Mrs. Robert Stewart went

the prize for the "treasure hunt".
Responsible for the arrangements which contributed to the enjoyment of the evening were the following committee members: Table, Mrs. I. C. Bowman, Mrs. Ray Muder, Sr. and Mrs. George Whalen; sports Mrs. E. B. Ray. Mrs. Earl Davy and Mrs. T. N. Hockman; prize Mrs. Roy

HONORED AT PARTY

former Miss E. M. Abruzzini, Italian secretary of the Y. W. C. A. here, who is now affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. in Duluth, and a visitor in the city for a few days, was honored on Tuesday evening, by the members of the Square Circle, at a party given in the home of Miss Elizabeth Littier, of Jackson avenue. The affair was in the form of a handkerchief shower.

Dancing proved the popular pas-

time of the evening. During the A delightful party on the lawn course of the evening. Miss Eliza- of the home of Mrs. Anna Sturdy at cards, prizes going to Mrs. Teresa beth Littler and Mrs. Gomer Emery North Mercer street, was that of Diblase, Nancy Burcia and Mrs. rendered several pleasing selections, her grand-daughter, Ruth Eileen Reorge Ross.

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Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt will be in Hanna Crisci, Mary Puantane and cushion which was attractively Games, races and stunts kept the showered with handkerchiefs. Miss group busy throughout the Alternative Miss Advisor Wolfe Showered with handkerchiefs.

> At a seasonable hour, delicious Francis, Joella Parker, Maxine Con refreshments were served to about 30 way and Doris Gibson. persons. Mrs. Gomer Emery and The little hostess received many Miss Mary Porfilio, were special lovely gifts in remembrance of the guests. The committee in charge of the affair follows: Helen Fisco, general chairman, Marie Tomasello, Rose Gillest and Elizabeth Littier.

W. E. Club Mects

Mrs. Faye Richards, Winslow avenue, received the members of the W. E. Club in her home Wednesday

Prizes at conclusion of the game were awarded Edna Hartland, Edith Mayberry and Leona Hollis

Birthday showers were given Mrs. Leona Hollis and Mrs. Mildred Michaels, their birthdays occurring his month.

Mrs. Joseph DePuy assisted the nostess in serving refreshments. Edith Mayberry will be hostess for the next meeting.

Choir Will Picule

The choir of the First Baptist hurch will motor to the home of a ormer member, Les Rodgers at Burton Heights, Butler, Friday July bon voyage,

20 for a picnic supper.

The cars will leave the church at

Have Steak Fry

Members of the office staff of shower recently at the home of the Smith, the New Castle Credit Exchange groom's parents, in West Mayfield, enjoyed a steak fry at Cascade Park near Beaver Falls. Mrs. Welter is last evening. Following the din-ner, the pleasures of the park were

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SECTION LUNCHEON **FAREWELL RECEPTION** AT SHAFFER HOME FOR PASTOR AND WIFE

Delightfully informal and charm-Wednesday evening the members of the Gospel Tabernacle congreingly attractive was the one o'clock luncheon and quilting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, Butler avenue, when the members of Section E of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church assembled for a day togeth-

Bowls of delphinium and hardy sweet peas, artistically combined, were used as a centerpiece for the table about which places were argation in singing and John Lewis was in charge of the program which included a duet, "Leaving All To ranged for 15 members and 5 guests: Mrs. Ira Alford, Mrs. S. Mehard, Mrs. J. Gross, Mrs. M. Meyers and Mrs. J. Patterson. Follow Jesus" by Misses Smith and Mack. Mrs. John Lewis sang "Saved by Grace": Mrs. Donnan

After luncheon the women en-gaged in quilting and plans were formulated for another event of the same kind at Mrs. Shaffer's Wedhiam Mackenzie and Mrs. M. Rob-inson sang "Take Your Burdens to the Lord" and Mrs. Byerly sang "I Will Meet You at the Eastern

nesday, July 26. John Newell, Mrs. Frew Book and Mrs. Joseph Hammond.

SHOWER IS GIVEN IN BRIDE'S HONOR

Westovers as pastor and helper and a love offering of cash was pre-Miss Edna Jenkins entertained in sented Mr. and Mrs. Westover by her home on Neshannock avenue Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs Kenneth Owen, nee Miss Elizabeth Mitchell of Wilkinsburg, a bride of program closed with H. J. Mack

A lovely feature of the evening was the miscellaneous shower of many useful gifts for the honored one for ise in her new home.

Card playing was the priheipal diversion with prizes for high scores going to Mrs. Owen and Miss Marietta Daugherty.

Many persons from New Castle are Small tables were daintily appointsojourning at Lake Chautauqua for the summer and among the arrivals ed for the serving of refreshments at the resort the past week were by Miss Jenkins assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Jessie Chain, 810 Wilmington Katherine Christofer. The guest list included the Misses Jane Allen. avenue, who will remain for the season.
Miss Jessie L. Mockel. 206 E. Grant
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Christofer, Mrs. Kenneth Owen and 219 Edison avenue, will spend a week Miss Martha McGlenhan of Greenat the lake and Joyce Wingerd, Park ville. avenue, will remain for the rest of

MARY CASEY WILL WED TOM CONNELLY

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Casey, 710 Young street announce the engage-ment of their daughter Mary to Thomas A. Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs, E. F. Connelly, 422 Leasure av

enue.
The young couple are well known among the younger set of the city The engagement will terminate in an August wedding.

Lawn Picnic

Miss Martha Jackson, of Knox Klingensmith, Shirley Snyder, Billy evenue, proved a pleasing hostess Tuesday evening when she so delightfully entertained the members of the True Blue Bible class of the Second U. P. church and the class teacher, Mrs. Vera Patton. event and late in the afternoon a delicious party menu was served the

Amid green trees and beautiful flowers a long table was artistically little ones, with the serving done by Jean Logan, Mrs. W. B. Francis, Mrs. E. J. Williams, Mrs. William arranged on the beautiful lawn. Covers were marked for fourteen including two new members who have recently jjoined the class. Miss Dor-othy and Miss Elizabeth Bookter.

A delicious menu was served. Lat-er a business meeting interested the members, with Miss Lura Jenkins presiding. Many activities were planned, including a festival cornroast and many outdoor sports. A social time was enjoyed and at a late hour the guests departed for their homes.

Label League Plans

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lewis, Clenmore boulevard, will said for England on Friday on the S. S. Olympic:

Both have thoroughly enjoyed their stay with Mrs. Llewellyn's fam-The plans are completed for the Women's Union Label league picnic, which will be an event of Tuesday, July 24, in the grove at Cascade park, with dinner at 6 o'clock for the families of the members A party of relatives will drive to

Games and sports will feature the after dinner hours.

The committees arranging the affair include Mrs. Anna Nolte, Mary Ellen Davis, Mrs. Agnes Moscail and fire where wieners and marshmal-Josephine Kirk, tables, and enter-lows were enjoyed by all. bride and groom of June 30, were tainment: Mrs. Grace Fehl, the honor guests at a miscellaneous Anna Murray and Mrs. Leona

M. W. C. Girls

Miss Christine Pegneto was hon-ored guest at the home of Mary Criscl when she entertained the M. Guests present from New Castle were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Ungar and son, W. C. Girls Wednesday evening. Bingo was the entertainment and prizes were awarded Miss Pegneto Miss Pagely and Miss Conti after

which the girls enjoyed dancing.
With Miss Fusco as her aide, the hostess served refreshments and the Eight couples gathered at Cascade girls will meet with Virginia Fusco July 26.

Brisco Club.

Miss Betty Ostendorf, of Wilkins-burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fazzone of Hollerman, of Ellwood City. Miss East Lutton street delightfully en-Ostendorf is the houseguest of Mr. tertained the members of the Brisco and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, of club in their home on Wednesday evening. Cards were enjoyed until The early evening was spent in late hour. swimming, followed by dancing at tizing refreshments at an appro-the park pavillon and a picnic lunch priate time, at 11:00 p. m.

Castle Beach Picnic The Rose of Sharon class of the Croton Methodist church will picnic Choir 333, O. E. S., annual pleme, Remley's place. Neshannock Falls.

Luncheon - Spoon Club, Mrs. bers as guests.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. Friday evening at Castie Beach with the husbands and families of mem-



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ENJOY PARTY AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Wednesday evening, July 18, mempers of the Boy Scout Camp Staff, Chamber of Commerce office secretary, and N. R. A. office secretary; becca McKissick. Johns street, Augwere guests of Miss Grate Cumust 22. Plans were completed for mings, Boy Scout office secretary, at forming a pageant club to take part in the 1935 convention. wiener-marshmallow roast at in the 1935 convention.

Camp John M. Phillips.
Miss Helen Fisco, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen. Scout Executive H. G. Horton. Messrs, Arnold Fisco, Kenneth Garratt, Bill Pherson, Dick Hermann, Bob Moore, and Alfred Howard were

Swimming took up the early part of the evening after which the group gathered around the camp

Auxiliary Picnic

The Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans had a picnic outing Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rilla Rishel on the Pulaski road with dinner at 6:30.

Covers were arranged for 35 and the evening was given over to music and informal conversation.

Guards Have Party The guards of Review 98 of the W. B. A. had a delicious dinner Wednesday evening on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Emma McKissick, North street, with the tables

adorned with lovely flowers from the CALDERWOODS GIVEN garden of Mrs. Rachel Reynolds. Special guests were Mrs. G. Walsh and Mrs. Tillie Hartman. The guards. Miss Jessie Harper, cap-tain, planned to have another tureen affair at the home of Mrs. Rebecca McKissick, Johns street, Aug-

The evening hours were spent in playing cards.

Class Will Picnic

The Philathea class of the First Baptist church will have a public freshing lunch at tables prettily suppor at Cascade Park Monday appointed in pink and write. evening, July 23, at 6 o'clock. The hostess was assisted by her

ber of 40 from Grove City. Mercer. Ellwood City and New Castle assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Calderwood, 933 Winslow avenue. Tuesday evening and tendered a shower of lovely mis-

PARTY AND SHOWER

cellaneous gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White Calderwood, a bride and groom of May. After an evening of games and music the group was served a re-

Mrs. Stanley Reese is chairman daughter. Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, and of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Ruth Thomas.

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PHOEBE ROYSTON

ris Jacobs, whose marriage to Will- Wednesday evening for a picnic marth Frank Post of Cleveland, O., dinner. will be one of the brilliant society Tables were arranged on the spa-

living room of the home preceding brought by the officers. dinner, which will be served at 6 The evening was most informal. colors are suggestive of the brides- cards. maid's bouquets. The bridal party will be guests with places laid for MR. AND MRS. STRAYER Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. F. D. Jensen and Catherine Jones of Cleveland, Lucy Louisa Evans and Marjory Jacobs, the honored one and

Saturday at 1 o'clock there will be the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Blanche refreshments. Crooks, as hostess.

F. O. F. Breakfast

perking coffee whetted the appe- bers. tites of the members of the F. O. F. club and their husbands Wednesday morning when they went to Cascade Park for an early breakfast.

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O. E. S. OFFICERS HOSTESS AT DINNER

Miss Phoebe Royston, Clenmore Miss Bessie Durant, worthy matboulevard, and Mary Louise Good- ron of New Castle chapter, O. E. S. ridge will be joint hostesses Friday and her corps of officers with their evening at a spinster dinner in the husbands, were invited to the sumhome of Miss Goodridge, Youngs- mer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis town, O., honoring Miss Helen Har- McClung on the Wilmington road

PICNIC AT COTTAGE

events of Youngstown, O., Saturday clous porch of the cottage and Harry McOwen, Jane Martin, Philip places laid for 25, with a delicious Appetizers will be served in the dinner served from the baskets Brown. In progress also were bingo

o'clock in the dining room. A color with plans made for a luncheon scheme of pink and blue will be car- event at the same place on Thursri t out in the table appointments, day, July 26, when the officers and Miss Aubrey Way, Allen McClure, using blue delphinium and pink their guests will have a luncheon at roces in the centerpieces. These noon and spend the afternoon at

Bridge during the evening for the extend the hospitality of the New Irwin and Mrs. Oscar Murphy. close friends of the bride-elect will Castle Field club to the members follow dinner and at midnight des- this evening at the regular bi-week- MISS ABRUZZINI ly bridge party at the club house.

Play will begin at 8:30 and will a rehearsal luncheon in the Wom- be followed by the awarding of prizes an's City club of Youngstown, with to those holding the high scores and

An aroma of sizzling ham and each other and with the older mem- ored on Tuesday evening, by the

G. N. Club Meets

The members of the G. N. Club handkerchief shower. met Wednesday evening in the home Dancing proved the popular pas-Swimming and wandering about of Mrs. Ida Semione, Division St., time of the evening. During the A delightful party on the lawn Thomas A. Connelly, son of Mr. and the park featured the morning and with an enjoyable evening spent course of the evening. Miss Eliza- of the home of Mrs. Anna Sturdy, Mrs. E. F. Connelly, 422 Leasure avat noon all again partook of lunch at cards, prizes going to Mrs. Teresa beth Littier and Mrs. Gomer Emery North Mercer street, was that of enue.

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Birthday Surprise

of the evening and the surprised one enue, received the members of the was presented with some lovely gifts. W. E. Club in her home Wednesday Our Cards have the right Out of town guests were Mrs. Geo. evening with two tables of cards neth Beer Chaprin Falls Ohio.

A delicious menu was served. Later a business meeting interested the message on a beautiful Fornoss and Mrs. William Rhodes in play,

and family of Sharon. late hour with the younger members Mayberry and Leona Hollis of the group acting as hostesses.

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B. & O. VETERANS

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on the western coast.

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Aides to the hostess were Mrs. John Newell, Mrs. Frew Book and Mrs. Joseph Hammond.

John Lewis, president of the board of trustees and Andrew Hunter, sec- SHOWER IS GIVEN retary of the board spoke in high commendation of the work of the Westovers as pastor and helper and a love offering of cash was presented Mr. and Mrs. Westover by the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Westover both responded most graciously to the kind words of commendation and the program closed with H. J. Mack offering prayer.

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Newlyweds Honored

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A lovely feature of the evening was the miscellaneous shower of many useful gifts for the honored one for use in her new home.

ARRIVE AT LAKE Card playing was the principal diversion with prizes for high scores going to Mrs. Owen and Miss Mari-

the summer and among the arrivals ed for the serving of refreshments at the resort the past week were by Miss Jenkins, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Jessie Chain, 810 Wilmington Katherine Christofer. The guest avenue, who will remain for the sea- list included the Misses Jane Allen, Marietta Daugherty, Dorothy Jean Miss Jessie L. Mockel, 206 E. Grant Wallace, Mary Alford, Dorothy

MARY CASEY WILL WED TOM CONNELLY

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Casey, 710

an August wedding.

members to her home for the July At a seasonable hour, delicious Francis, Joella Parker, Maxine Con-Tuesday evening when she so de-Miss Martha Jackson, of Knox

recently jjoined the class, Miss Dor-

members, with Miss Lura Jenkins presiding. Many activities were planned, including a festival cornroast and many outdoor sports. A Sydney Morgan of Swansea, Wales, social time was enjoyed and at a Leona Hollis and Mrs. Mildred Mi- who have been the house guests for late hour the guests departed for

Label League Plans Both have thoroughly enjoyed Women's Union Label league picnic, The plans are completed for the which will be an event of Tuesday the families of the members.

Games and sports will feature the

fair include Mrs. Anna Nolte, Mary Ellen Davis, Mrs. Agnes Mescall and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welter, a Josephine Kirk, tables, and enter-

M. W. C. Girls

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert ored guest at the home of Mary road with dinner at 6:30. Crisci when she entertained the M. Bingo was the entertainment and and informal conversation. which the girls enjoyed dancing.

Brisco Club Ostendorf is the houseguest of Mr. tertained the members of the Brisco and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, of club in their home on Wednesday evening. Cards were enjoyed until The early evening was spent in late hour. The hostess served appe-

> Castle Beach Picnic The Rose of Sharon class of the Croton Methodist church will picnic

Choir 333, O. E. S., annual picnic, Friday evening at Castle Beach with the husbands and families of mem-Dinner will be served at 6:30.



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Wednesday evening, July 18, members of the Boy Scout Camp Staff, Chamber of Commerce office secre- reen affair at the home of Mrs. Retary, and N. R. A. office secretary becca McKissick. Johns street, Augmings, Boy Scout office secretary, at forming a pageant club to take part a wiener-marshmallow roast at in the 1935 convention. Camp John M. Phillips.

Miss Helen Fisco, Mrs. Robert playing cards. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Scout Executive H. G. Horton, Messrs. Arnold Fisco, Kenneth Gar-

The committees arranging the afof the evening after which the of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Ruth Thomas. fire where wieners and marshmal-

Auxiliary Picnie The Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans had a picnic out-Miss Christine Pegneto was hon- Mrs. Rilla Rishel on the Pulaski ing Monday evening at the home of Covers were arranged for 35 and the evening was given over to music

lows were enjoyed by all.

Guards Have Party The guards of Review 98 of the With Miss Fusco as her aide, the W. B. A. had a delicious dinner hostess served refreshments and the Wednesday evening on the lawn at Eight couples gathered at Cascade girls will meet with Virginia Fusco the home of Mrs. Emma McKis-

adorned with lovely flowers from the CALDERWOODS GIVEN BOY SCOUT CAMP garden of Mrs. Rachel Reynolds. Special guests were Mrs. G. Walsh and Mrs. Tillie Hartman. The guards. Miss Jessie Harper, captain, planned to have another tuwere guests of Miss Grace Cum- ust 22. Plans were completed for

The evening hours were spent in

Class Will Picnic The Philathea class of the First music the group was served a reratt, Bill Pherson, Dick Hermann, Baptist church will have a public freshing lunch at tables prettily Bob Moore, and Alfred Howard were supper at Cascade Park Monday appointed in pink and white. evening, July 23, at 6 o'clock.

The hostess was assisted by her Mrs. Stanley Reese is chairman daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, and

New Castle, Pa.

PARTY AND SHOWER

Mrs. M. W. Calderwood, 933 Wins-

low avenue, Tuesday evening and

tendered a shower of lovely mis-

cellaneous gifts to Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth White Calderwood, a bride

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MORE TOURISTS OUT

THAT Americans are taking to the roads on vacation jaunts in greater number than last year is indicated by the increased number of visitors who thus far this year have visited Yellow-

More than 20,000 have stopped over to date, according to the superintendent, Roger W. Toll. For the same period last year, the total was less than 7,000. The greatest number ever or sensible human being.

And these injuries do not heal to view the park's wonders in a single year was 260,000 in quite so smoothly. You get over them. You throw them, you think 1929, business was booming and money plentiful. The superintendent sees a possibility that this may be reached if not quite win the battle. . . The white intendent sees a possibility that this may be reached if not quite win the battle. . . The white broken this year. He has little doubt that at least 200,000 per-formidable as the small soldiers in sons will visit the park.

The increase in the number of visitors entering the park is philosophy, are so often betrayed by evidence that business is improving. People don't go on vaca-our sanity, by our stupid fears, by our unexpressed desires. We keep tion trips when work is slack and money scarce and hard to get.

When lourist traffic picks up materially, industrial conditions generally are on the mend. This has been demonstrated in the py. past, and still is true.

THUMBS DOWN ON HITCH-HIKER

When a hitch-hiker waves to you, wave back politely but drive on. This is the advice of the governor's committee on Street and Highway Safety which reports hitch-hiking is becoming an increasing menace on the highways

"The hitch-hiker, because of his increasing recklessness, is dangerous not only to himself, but to the average motorist," the committee says. "Rides he has received from kindly drivers have encouraged him to take; greater chances in trying to get other rides. In some districts, he no longer confines his activity to the curb or the side of the road, but frequently steps well on the main traveled portion of the highway in a determined effort to attract the attention of motorists. When he does this, he not only risks his life, but compels motorists to slow down or turn suddenly and thus endanger themselves and other drivers.

"The hitch-hiker is a law-breaker and deserves no consideration, subject to a fine of \$2 and costs, or imprisonment for not more than one day. He is tolerated in some quarters only because local authorities realize that if he had the money to pay a fine, he probably would not be thumbing his way along the highway and because the authorities are loathe to impose on the municipalities the expense of jailing him for what they view as a minor offense.

"The only way to eliminate the hitch-hiker is to ignore him. Many motorists who give him a life would hestitate to do so if they stopped to realize the chances they are taking. There is always the chance that the hitch-hiker is a criminal and there is, furthermore, the unavoidable fact that the driver of any car is at all times responsible for the safety of his passengers. In event of an accident, the thoughtlessly kind driver would be subject to a damage suit for any injury suffered by a passenger he was giving a lift."

TOO MUCH LOAFING

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who also is public works administrator, wants an atmosphere of industriousness to pervade his departments. In a recent talk to the 4,000 employees he warned them that they must take their feet off desks and get to work if they wanted to retain their jobs.

How were they using their time?

He advised them that he recently had wandered "through some of the corridors." His "heart was warmed" by the scenes of activity noted in some of the divisions, he said.

"I passed others," he continued, "where employees were reading papers, and still others where feet were on the desks. In some offices, the socially inclined were conversing in corners. I had a check made of the cafeteria, and again found a small minority apparently having breakfast on government time."

The secretary is to be commended for trying to see that the employees earn their money. He did not complain, though, that important work had been seriously delayed by loafing employees.

Maybe there are so many of the latter there is not enough work to keep them busy all of the time they are supposed to be on the job.

A TRIBUTE TO CALVIN COOLIDGE

There will be widespread satisfaction over the announcement that a nation-wide testimonial to the memory of Calvin Coolidge is to be held in the little town of Plymouth next month on the eleventh anniversary of his induction into the presidential office. At this service, within the shadow of his grave, there will be a rededication of the constitution for which he had a respect bordering on reverence. Eminent public men will make it the occasion of expressing their views upon many of the serious questions now confronting the American people.

The celebration will be both timely and proper. It is certain that Calvin Coolidge, were he alive, would be out of step with many of the dubious experiments which democratic government is undergoing in this country. He preached the doctrine of more business in politics and less politics in business, a doctrine that would be refreshing in these days. The settlement of the Boston police strike by a characteristic telegram is one reminder of how he would act in a crisis affecting the lives and property of citizens.

In fact, a memorial service in tribute to Calvin Coolidge partakes of the nature of an appeal to the national conscience.

THE AUTO PERIL

A total of 11.780 persons have been killed by motor vehicles so far this year in the United States.

More shocking is the fact that these figures represent an increase of 2.000 motor fatalities as compared with the same period last year.

What is the reason for this jump? The most plausible explanation probably is the increased number of automobiles in use as result of improved business conditions. Sales of new cars this year have been running high. Old cars that had been in storage have been hauled out and again placed in commission, and the purchase of used cars has shown a big increase.

The automobile peril has reached a point in seriousness that makes it one of the most important public problems of today. Practically no headway, it appears, is being achieved in solving it.

What the slaughter will be a few years hence when normal prosperity may have returned is a question to excite alarm and to challenge the most thoughtful minds of the nation.

Something must be done. All concede this. But what to do, none

reems able to say.

All Of Us Toonerville Folks

THE WOUNDS THAT DO NOT HEAL
THERE ON the inner side of the

second finger on my left hand, there was once a little wart.

It troubled the small boy who had

it there. He was always injuring it, feeling with it, making it bleed. At last he cut it off, rooted it out and allowed it to become infected. For days it was swollen and sore and a mighty battle was fought in that finger between the armies of the white corpuscles that rushed to the battleground to envelope the enemy germs and leave them dying in the breach through which they hoped to storm and conquer a human body. The defenders won, the besiegers died, the wound healed, skin grew over the battleground. Peace was declared and the war was

I look at that finger now and see no signs of that mighty little conflict. Not even a scar. Not an in-ward pain. All gone. All faded. And only memory tells me there was ever a wart on the second finger of my left hand. The victory was complete . . . because I WANT it to be.

But I remember other conflicts. Mistakes I made. Injuries I suspected and resented. Small troubles I puffed up until they seemed as

but of your life. But you do not the blood stream. The soldiers of ficient desire to be whole and hap-py. We, who live in our bodies, are not so wise as our own amazing habitations. We would our selves and perpetuate the scars. . . . And when, years afterward, we come upon those scars they still have power

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

cause we will not let them heal.

DON'T BE A "YES-MAN?" You are known to be insincere because you so often flatter people and agree with them in statements

hey make. You do this to gain and retain

Sensible people are not deceived General sentiment is that you are

deceitful-and you are. If you are honest, you will not apport anyone in an assertion ou believe to be untrue, in jail any more, the place is so do not wish to take direct darned overcrowded. which you believe to be untrue. issue with the person advancing information, do not by your silence acquiesce when you know that your

silence gives consent.

It is quite all right to tell others of complimentary things you may have heard of them.

This is particularly true when pased upon substantial statements. But the fulsome flatterer who needs but little to cause him to become voluble in his praise of another person present has a personal motive prompting him.
Such an individual hopes to gain

you are not sincere, quit giving compliments.

The World Mud Puddles

EVIDENTLY WILD A Missouri farmer was trying to waken his new hired man at 4 A.

"What are we going to do today, oss?" he yawned. "Harvest oats," the farmer re-

"Are they wild?" "Nothing wild about 'em that I mow of. Why do you ask that?" know of. The hired man was puzzled. "If they're not wild." he inquired, "why

do we have to sneak up on 'em in

Bible Thought

For Today

I wait for the Lord, my soul doth wait, and in his word do I hope.--Psalm 130:5.

A ROUND ROBIN

That eat the insects That destroy the forests That conserve the waters That feed the streams Fill the reservoirs That moisten the lands

That produce the crops That supply the markets That provide the foods That nourish the people That make the nation.

Correct this sentence: "Our great 'does not make us greater than the

Outlawing riches won't do. Somebody must get rich enough to pay the taxes to foot the bill for all of

only day-time loafers are people you | Scat! don't care to loaf with.

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

A bird whose business is painting automobile "Stop" signs got arrested and fined for running past one of his own signs. He wasn't thinking about his signs it seems.

It Doesn't Pay To Keep The Auto Windows So Clean That Guests Think They're Open And Try To Spit Through Them.

out a good deal?"
"No, we are paying such high rent

that we stay in all the time in order to get the full value of our money.'

Do you think it is possible for a man to love two girls at the same time?"

You can't even have any comfort

"Not if they know about it."

The Fellow Who Writes Checks No One Will Cash Is Never Overdrawn.

Wiggling a finger or making a face



the bookcase moved where the day-

Mama Said Pana Pawed Over The Family Hible A Dozen Times While Searching the Book Shelves For A Good Book To Read.

In the soldier camps and army In the soldier camps and army You need a correspondence course camps these days guns and ammu- The time A wastes at bridge and nition are carefully guarded for the fear that bandits will steal those things. Crooks seem to want to Each moment to a task allot: steal about everything now. "Spare time," dear reader—spare steal about everything now ...

TODAY'S STORYETTE A young boy went into his uncle's store. Frequently the relative thus honored by the youth handed him

out small change, but today it was not forthcoming. After hanging around a while without anything happening the

young man became desperate and said to his uncle: "Uuk, give me a nickel, will you?" "If you what?" asked the uncle,

who was a stickler for politeness.
"If you got it," came the reply. A Virginia man who is 98 years old

never saw an auto until a few days ago. Luckily, for him, he saw it first. If the old-fashioned salcon keep-

ers could come back and see the it has paid fairly well. way drinks are sold in the modern tap room and who they are sold to and the number of kinds of drinks. those old birds who sold only beer whisky, gin and porter would get a real shock. It is said the tap room an mix about a hundred different

Disarmament Conferences Are Worth The Money Than If For No Other Reason Than That They Keep The Folks So Busy There's No Time For War.

One law for the rich and another asked what she planned for the next for the poor. And about two million for the rest of us. AMERICANA

pusiness and refusing relief to r amily that owns an auto. A Louisiana State university pro-

CWA dropping its campaign to rid

Sun sets tonight 7:25. Sun rises ment charging offenders \$1 each for consumption. Many cars have hithpatrol wagon rides to the station erto been laid up for part of the house unless charges against them year because of high tag fees. are dropped. Cofflus of two army airmail flyers killed on duty getting switched at

> over the body of the other. Two enthusiastic 15-year-old boy biology students in New York stealing 10 rare snakes from the Bronx zoo for "specimens".

Indiana doctors keeping a murder-"I suppose you and your wife go in the electric chair.

It will be interesting to see how long Mr. Hitler can get away with his stuff. He has pulled about the roughest stunt ever pulled off in the history of the world. Killing nearly a hundred prominent people the way he did may be hard to get away with in the long run.

Mother Made Catsup To Use Up Pap's Empty Bottles Because The Neighbors Talk So When She Has Them Dragged Away.

Included in the 15-point outline ie Americans have for the Panat Mr. Hitler meets the ax right American congress is one calling for away. crisis.' That isn't merely a point; it's a whole program. "Is your wife a good housekeeper?"

"Yes, she prevented me from mortgaging our house in order to buy one of those crazy new autos."

What a man can't understand is Sages have sung in every clime why the house is any cleaner with In honoyed phrases of precious

From Heraclitus and all the rest Down to George Gershwin and Mae

West. They say it is your lessure hours You should employ to swell your powers
And that for intellect and force:

dances Will make B a master of finances

rom verse like this you may divine How excellently I use mine.

Over six thousand people are running for public office in Nebraska. After people see how easy it is to hold a public office and see how some have automobiles furnished for them and some times even drivers. il's no wonder about every person wants in on the gravy-or whatever

make their own tin instead of importing it from this country. Well, that's the way the United States got it's start in the tin business and Telling Your Friend

In Her New Home Sounds All Right But It May Be Too Near The Truth. "Technical photographic devices have been perfected by which a movie actor can be made to appear

You See She Is Installed

the process to make it include sing-When the only woman member of the Missouri legislature was recently

session, she replied tartly, "I plan to keep my mouth shut." It's a fine program, but the boys in the body are wondering whether they can Using auto industry as an index of depend on it.

AUTO TAG FEES REDUCED

Motorists in many states are get-

fessor's "Hitler mustache" becoming a New Deal this year. A survey cars doesn't indicate demand. You a matter of public controversy in that state.

It is a New Deal this year. A survey cars doesn't indicate demand. You has revealed that nearly half of the buy sand in spinach because there is no spinach without sand. New York City of rats because it he biggest reduction by cutting the highest reduction by cutting h

by lowering tag fees on cars two years or more old. Losses from tag fees will be made up by the addi-tional revenue from gasoline taxes and the resulting increased gasoline It is predicted that if there is a

special session of the Pennsylvania Arlington National cometery and the legislature called it will be in ses-family of each attending services sion until Thanksgiving. If it adjourns then we will have a great thing to be thankful for. The Reason There Is

Always Room At The Top Must Be Because It's Always So Crowded At The Bottom. It may interest you to know that one of Greta Garbo's countrymen is producing a number of appetizing

foods from wood, so it may not be include a saity slab of kippered hem-Folks Who Insist On Figuring It Out For Themselves Almost

Always Find Themselves

In A Heluva Fix. In spite of the terrible dry waether we have been having this summer the corn is in better shape this time of the year than we have ever seen it. Corn can be grown in dry farming countries, we think.



"Something to be got rid of" may Stanton and other women gathered er was erroneously credited with mean a public enemy. But in a in Seneca Falls, N. Y., for the first (Continued on Page Pive)

Just about the time H. G. Wells predicted another great war in 1940. Voliva was forecasting the end of the world in 1935, and you are at liberty to take your choice between these two great schools of thought.

What interested us most in the xciting noonday spectacle of a gang unloading bricks was the meticulous ay the bunch went into a huddle ! before deciding how to make the; next forward pass.

and carrots certainly have a nerve trouble of major proportions in proto kick about anything else.

| Trouble of major proportions in proon record as warning A. F. of L's
affiliated organizations against sym-

Some bankers in the Philippines managed to get away with the de-positors money. And still some people say the Philippines can't be

down. Oliver Wandell Holmes spoke rederal in its character because prevail as labor's chief collective a real piece when he said that Man should he do so he will be regarded bargaining power, it has been comparent, hig, forceful Man—"has his as having favored one side or the pelled to seek all the recruits in will, but a woman has her way."

thing said about someone raising a lot of cucumbers by the aid of irlot of cucumbers by the aid of ir-rigation. Milt Houk, who works at the New Castle postoffice and who the New Castle postoffice and who lives out near Princeton, brought two large cukes to this effice yesterday. The largest was seven and three-fourths inches long and they were raised on very dry ground, without water. And that is going some this summer.

When the Newly Wed Informs Her Husband She Can Cook Well, It's A Great Weight Off His Mind And A Greater One On His Stomach. That old stuff about it raining on

St. Swithin's it would rain every day for 40 days thereafter is not working out this year. Last Sunday was St. Swithin's day. Continued purchase of speedy

The World At A Glance

Autumn Trade Prospects Good Money Continues To Earn Less Senator La Follette As A Prophet

in wholesale markets for retail prices—and that reacts to the favor stores are surprising the trade. Indications are that the autumn

drought areas may be backward, allies around Germany. but other parts of the country exceed expectations—so far.

INTEREST

of less and less earning power. Interest rates continue to drop, OUR TROUBLE deposits continue to rise. There is an immense amount of

create a demand for it. As it is, banks as well as indivi-

PROPHET

Senator Robert M. La Follette of ing the great middle class between Wisconsin has gained greatly as a the pressure of increased costs on prophet (an aid to his re-election) one hand and slowly increasing The senator warned that unless earning capacities on the other. the original Wagner labor bill were passed, there would be strikes and bloodshed all over the nation. He pointed out that a powerful government agency would be needed to formulate and enforce labor agree-nation.

the Wagner bill.

the first outcome.

The commission created by the makeshift substitute bill was power-invariably are the conclusion. less in the face of a crisis.

World consumption remains below normal. Nations and people still the break they deserve. Competi-

will more than make up for failure the basis of skill, production and elsewhere in production.

price. With purely a domestic Central Press Staff Writer market this year, American prices NEW YORK, July 19.—Purchases will not have to compete with world

business will be beyond anything GFRMANY'S PLIGHT

experienced in the last five years.

That, of course, would be the windfall to France. Two years ago, greatest feather yet in the Roose-veit cap.

The German trouble has been a windfall to France. Two years ago, greatest feather yet in the Roose-veit cap. confirmed that France, winning over Pacific coast strike regions and Great Britain, has woven a ring of

That, in a large degree, also isolates Germany in a trade sense. It is a deplorable plight-much the same sort of plight that sped the In the meantime, money becomes downfall of the first Napoleon.

Miss Isabel Leighton, noted author There is an immense amount of on home economics and formerly idle cash that could be set into chairman of the New York woman's motion once trade and industry division of the NRA, points out the chief NRA trouble of today:

"Prices have gone materially up.

duals find no place to put their but there appears in many instances money "to work", except in government securities.

BEORMET NRA is threatened, namely, squeezearning capacities on the other. This, if allowed to persist, would imperil the whole recovery program.

ments.

Large industrial interests blocked heavals of Italy, France and Germany, and the present trends in England, one finds the middle class

"The consumer, on the other hand, is benefiting by the NRA in certain definite respects to a de-Even though there is less wheat gree that as yet has not been wholly in the United States this year than appreciated. Bottom wages have the nation consumes, the wheat been raised executive salaries have price is not expected to go much been cut, thus a more equitable scale has been established and a greater number of people have been given are too poor to buy much.

Besides. Canada and Argentina placed where it belongs namely, on distribution methods, promotion The American price however, is quality and salesmanship, but not on expected to remain above the world the exploitation of labor."

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

Great Days.—July 19, 64 A. D.— women's right convention in the The greatest city in the world was world. destroyed by a lire that raged for They didn't want the right to vote nine days. The occurrence is chief- —then!

distance and admired the spectacle in public. The demand for suffrage while reciting verses on the burning followed when it became apparent of Troy, came from political ene- that only with the ballot would they know from Tacitus that by Nero's frage began, was one of the last to orders the open spaces in the Cam- grant it.

pus Martius were utilized to give (The first bloomers were worn at shelter to the homeless provisions this convention. And believe it or were brought in at state expense not, Mr. Ripley was wrong when he and the price of corn lowered.

July 19, 1848—Susan B. Anthony, ually they were devised by Mrs. ucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Elizabeth Smith Miller, Mrs. Bloom-Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady

ly remembered because of a lie. The movement started as a pro-For Nero DIDN'T fiddle while test against the exclusion of women Rome burned. (There weren't any delegates from the international fiddles in those days.) Further- anti-slavery convention in London. more, the story that he stood at a and denial of their right to speak

mies; and therefore is as reliable as be able to gain equal rights.

a campaign time accusation of the But the U.S., where the first or-Republicants by the Democans. We ganized agitation for women's suf-

said that bloomers were invented by Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer. Act-

Course Of President Roosevelt In Going Fishing During Strikes Regarded As Judicious — To Date

By CHARLES P. STEWART

gress at home. affiliated organi He was fishing when a steel strike patheic strikes. threatened. Prospects of a general threatened. Prospects of a general However, independent unions are strike in many quarters as a requite numerous—some are strong suit of the longshoremen's tieup found him on his way to Hawaii and fishing again.

Politicians think they see what The only woman announcer in the his idea is.

Their impression is that he is de-

His course is recognized as a judi-Some days ago there was some-clous one if it continues to work manageable element. It did, at least temporarily, in the threats perhaps involving the whole!

> mionism represented principally by the A. F. of L. frankly is almost as fearful of general strikes as any

capitalist. A general stike, if effective, obvi- by various of its key men, is plain ously amounts to a revolution.

which the strikers themselves are been doing its best, that it has efdependent on. Therefore, their leads fected considerable improvement ership must take them over and op- and that the popular reaction to a transportation, communication, was giving a serious setback to recovery ter supplies and in the long run the will be bitterly unfavorable to the maintenance of order as much as strikers.

public requirements, it becomes the file in its wake government.

President William Green of the A Central Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, July 19—Opinions
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MORE TOURISTS OUT

THAT Americans are taking to the roads on vacation jaunts in greater number than last year is indicated by the increased number of visitors who thus far this year have visited Yellowstone national park.

More than 20,000 have stopped over to date, according to the superintendent, Roger W. Toll. For the same period last carries of himself as a strong, bold or sensible human being.

And these injuries do not heal year, the total was less than 7,000. The greatest number ever to view the park's wonders in a single year was 260,000 in quite so smoothly. You get over them. You throw them, you think, 1929, business was booming and money plentiful. The superintendent sees a possibility that this may be reached if not quite win the battle. . . The white corpuscles of the spirit are not as broken this year. He has little doubt that at least 200,000 persons will visit the park.

The increase in the number of visitors entering the park is our courage, our sanity, our saving philosophy, are so often betrayed by evidence that business is improving. People don't go on vacation trips when work is slack and money scarce and hard to get. When tourist traffic picks up materially, industrial conditions generally are on the mend. This has been demonstrated in the past, and still is true.

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THUMBS DOWN ON HITCH-HIKER

When a hitch-hiker waves to you, wave back politely but drive on. This is the advice of the governor's committee on Street and Highway Safety which reports hitch-hiking is becoming an increasing menace on the highways

The hitch-hiker, because of his increasing recklessness, is dangerous not only to himself, but to the average motorist," the committee says. "Rides he has received from kindly drivers have encouraged him to take greater chances in trying to get other rides. In some districts, he no longer confines his activity to the curb or the side of the road, but frequently steps well on the main traveled portion of the highway in a determined effort to attract the attention of motorists. When he does this, he not only risks his life, but compels motorists to slow down or turn suddenly and thus endanger themselves and other drivers.

"The hitch-hiker is a law-breaker and deserves no consideration, He is subject to a fine of \$2 and costs, or imprisonment for not more than one day. He is tolerated in some quarters only because local authorities realize that if he had the money to pay a fine, he probably would by you. not be thumbing his way along the highway and because the authorities are loathe to impose on the municipalities the expense of jailing him for what they view as a minor offense.

"The only way to eliminate the hitch-hiker is to ignore him. Many motorists who give him a life would hestitate to do so if they stopped to realize the chances they are taking. There is always the chance that the hitch-hiker is a criminal and there is, furthermore, the unavoidable fact that the driver of any car is at all times responsible for the safety of his passengers. In event of an accident, the thoughtlessly kind driver would be subject to a damage suit for any injury suffered by a passeng-

TOO MUCH LOAFING

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who also is public works administrator, wants an atmosphere of industriousness to pervade his departments. In a recent talk to the 4,000 employees he they must take their feet off desks and get to work if they wanted to retain their jobs.

How were they using their time?

He advised them that he recently had wandered "through some o the corridors." His "heart was warmed" by the scenes of activity noted in some of the divisions, he said.

"I passed others," he continued, "where employees were reading papers, and still others where feet were on the desks. In some offices, the socially inclined were conversing in corners. I had a check made of the cafeteria, and again found a small minority apparently having breakfast on government time."

The secretary is to be commended for trying to see that the employees earn their money. He did not complain, though, that important work had been seriously delayed by loafing employees.

Maybe there are so many of the latter there is not enough work to keep them busy all of the time they are supposed to be on the job.

A TRIBUTE TO CALVIN COOLIDGE

There will be widespread satisfaction over the announcement that a nation-wide testimonial to the memory of Calvin Coolidge is to be held in the little town of Plymouth next month on the eleventh anni versary of his induction into the presidential office. At this service, within the shadow of his grave, there will be a rededication of the constitution for which he had a respect bordering on reverence. Eminent public men will make it the occasion of expressing their views upon many of the serious questions now confronting the American people.

The celebration will be both timely and proper. It is certain that Calvin Coolidge, were he alive, would be out of step with many of the dubious experiments which democratic government is undergoing in this country. He preached the doctrine of more business in politics and less politics in business, a doctrine that would be refreshing in these days. The settlement of the Boston police strike by a characteristic telegram. I wait for the Lord, my soul doth is one reminder of how he would act in a crisis affecting the lives and wait, and in his word do I hope. property of citizens.

In fact, a memorial service in tribute to Calvin Coolidge partakes of the nature of an appeal to the national conscience.

THE AUTO PERIL

A total of 11,780 persons have been killed by motor vehicles so far this year in the United States.

More shocking is the fact that these figures represent an increase of 2,000 motor fatalities as compared with the same period last year. What is the reason for this jump? The most plausible explanation probably is the increased number of automobiles in use as result of im-

proved business conditions. Sales of new cars this year have been run ning high. Old cars that had been in storage have been hauled out and again placed in commission, and the purchase of used cars has shown a big increase.

The automobile peril has reached a point in seriousness that makes it one of the most important public problems of today. Practically no headway, it appears, is being achieved in solving it.

What the slaughter will be a few years hence when normal prosperity may have returned is a question to excite alarm and to chal- this, enge the most thoughtful minds of the nation.

Something must be done. All concede this. But what to do, none seems able to say.

All Of Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

THE WOUNDS THAT DO
NOT HEAL
THERE ON the inner side of the second finger on my left hand, there was once a little wart.

It troubled the small boy who had it there. He was always injuring it, fooling with it, making it bleed. At last he cut it off, rooted it out and allowed it to become infected. For days it was swollen and sore and a mighty battle was fought in that finger between the armies of the white corpuscies that rushed to the battleground to envelope the enemy germs and leave them dying in the breach through which honed to storm and conquer a human body. The defenders won, the bestegers died, the wound healed, skin grew over the battleground. Peace was declared and the war was

I look at that finger now and see no signs of that mighty little con-flict. Not even a scar. Not an in-ward pain. All gone. All faded. And only memory tells me there was ever a wast on the second finger of my left hand. The victory was com-plete . . . because I WANT it to be.

But I remember other conflicts. Mistakes I made. Injuries I suspected and resented. Small troubles I puffed up until they seemed as large as the balloon at the county Iair. Wounds to my pride, to my self-respect, to the picture everyone

out of your life. But you do no formidable as the small soldiers in the blood stream. The soldiers of our unexpressed desires. We keep our wounds open because we do not and perpetuate the scars. . . . And when, years afterward, we come up-on those scars they still have power to flame with shame or rage. cause we will not let them heal.

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

DON'T BE A "YES-MAN," You are known to be insincere be-

cause you so often flatter people and agree with them in statements You do this to gain and retain

Sensible people are not deceived

General sentiment is that you are deceitful—and you are. If you are honest, you will not support anyone in an assertion

which you believe to be untrue. in jail any more, to if you do not wish to take direct darned overcrowded. in jail any more, the place is so issue with the person advancing information, do not by your silence acquiesce when you know that your ilence gives consent.

It is quite all right to tell others complimentary things you may

have heard of them.

This is particularly true when based upon substantial statements.
But the fulsome flatterer who needs but little to cause him to become voluble in his praise of another person present has a personal motive prompting him.

Such an individual hopes to gain something from oral bouquets.

If you are not sincere, quit giv. ing compliments.

The World Mud Puddles

EVIDENTLY WILD A Missouri farmer was trying to awaken his new hired man at 4 A.

"What are we going to do today, ooss?" he vawned. "Harvest oats," the farmer re-

"Are they wild?"

"Are they with about 'em that I know of. Why do you ask that?"
The hired man was puzzled. "If they're not wild." he inquired, "why do we have to sneak up on 'em in the dark?"

Bible Thought For Today

A ROUND ROBIN Protect the birds

That cat the insects That destroy the forests
That conserve the waters That feed the streams Fill the reservoirs That moisten the lands

That produce the crops That supply the markets That provide the foods That nourish the people That make the nation.

Correct this sentence: "Our great wealth," said the steel magnate does not make us greater than the

Outlawing riches won't do. Somebody must get rich enough to pay the taxes to foot the bill for all of

only day-time loafers are people you Scat! I don't care to loaf with.

Toonerville Folks By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:25. Sun rises ment charging offenders \$1 each for omorrow 4:47.

automobile "Stop" signs got arrested and fined for running past one of his own signs. He wasn't thinking about his signs it seems.

It Doesn't Pay To Keep The Auto Windows So Clean That Guests Think They're Open And Try To Spit Through Them.

"I suppose you and your wife go out a good deal?" "No, we are paying such high rent

that we stay in all the time in order to get the full value of our money." Do you think it is possible for a man to love two girls at the same

"Not if they know about it." You can't even have any comfort

The Fellow Who Writes Checks No One Will Cash Is Never Overdrawn

Wiggling a finger or making a face at Mr. Hitler meets the ax right



What a man can't understand is why the house is any cleaner with the bookcase moved where the dayenport used to be.

Mama Said Papa Pawed Over The Family Bible A Dozen Times While Searching the Book Shelves For A Good Book To Read.

In the soldier camps and army camps these days guns and ammunition are carefully guarded for the fear that bandits will steal those Will make B a master of finances. things. Crooks seem to steal about everything now...

TODAY'S STORYETTE A young boy went into his uncle's How excellently I use mine. store. Frequently the relative thus honored by the youth handed him

not forthcoming. After hanging around a while without anything happening the

out small change, but today it was

who was a slickler for politeness.
"If you got it," came the reply.

A Virginia man who is 98 years old never saw an auto until a few days make their own tin instead of linago. Luckily, for him, he saw it first. porting it from this country. Well If the old-fashioned saloon keep-

ers could come back and see the it has paid fairly well. way drinks are sold to the modern tap room and who they are sold to and the number of kinds of drinks. those old birds who sold only beer, whisky, gin and porter would get a real shock. It is said the tap room can mix about a hundred different kinds of drinks.

Disarmament Conferences Are Worth The Money Reason Than That They Keep The Folks So Busy There's No Time For War,

One law for the rich and another for the poor. And about two milion for the rest of us.

AMERICANA Using auto industry as an index of

business and refusing relief to a family that owns an auto. A Louisiana State university proessor's "Hitler mustache" becoming matter of public controversy in that state. CWA dropping its campaign to rid

patrol wagon rides to the station house unless charges against them A bird whose business is painting are dropped.

Coffins of two army airmail flyers

> family of each attending services over the body of the other. Two enthusiastic 15-year-old boy biology students in New York steal ing 10 rare snakes from the Bronx

> Indiana doctors keeping a murder er alive so he could be put to death in the electric chair.

It will be interesting to see how long Mr. Hitler can get away with his stuff. He has pulled about the roughest stunt ever pulled off in the history of the world. Killing nearly a hundred prominent people the way he did may be hard to get away with in the long run.

Mother Made Calsup To Use Up Pap's Empty Bottles Because The Neighbors Talk So When She Has Them Dragged Away.

Included in the 15-point outline the Americans have for the Pan-of American congress is one calling for it. a solution of the world economic crisis.' That isn't merely a point; it's a whole program.

"Is your wif a good housekeeper?" "Yes, she prevented me from mortgaging our house in order to buy one

USING YOUR SPARE TIME Sages have sung in every clime From Heraclitus and all the rest

Down to George Gershwin and Mae West. They say it is your leisure hours You should employ to swell your

powers
And that for intellect and force: You need a correspondence course. The time A wastes at bridge and

dances Crooks seem to want to Each moment to a task allot; "Spare time," dear reader—spare i

rom verse like this you may divine

Over six thousand people are running for public office in Nebraska. After people see how easy it is to

hold a public office and see how some have automobiles furnished for young man became desperate and them and some times even drivers said to his uncle: "Unk, give me a it's no wonder about every person nickel, will you?" wants in on the gravy—or whatever "If you what?" asked the uncle, it is. Japan has bought some tin mills

in this country and when they are shipped to that country they will that's the way the United States got it's start in the tin business and

Telling Your Friend You See She Is Installed In Her New Home Sounds All Right But It May Be Too Near The Truth. "Technical photographic devices

have been perfected by which a movie actor can be made to appear exactly as if he were singing." tl - process to make it include sing-When the only woman member of

the Missouri legislature was recently asked what she planned for the nex session, she replied tartly, "I plan to keep my mouth shut." It's a fine program, but the boys in the body are wondering whether they can depend on it.

AUTO TAG FEES REDUCED Motorists in many states are getting a New Deal this year. A survey

has revealed that nearly half of the 48 states are charging less for auto license tags. One western state made New York City of rats because it the biggest reduction by cutting the A hick town is a place where the was found to be costing \$70 a rat. average fee of \$22 annually to the dog gets in your lap if you don't more reasonable one of \$5. Other want him, but gets suspicious if you Charleston, S. C., police depart- reductions ranged from 10 to 50 per whistle.

cent and two states compromised by lowering tag fees on cars two years or more old. Losses from tag fees will be made up by the additional revenue from gasoline taxes and the resulting increased gasoline consumption. Many cars have hith
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where the many consumes of people have have here given number of people have have priven number of people have have here given consumption. Many cars have hitherto been laid up for part of the year because of high tag fees. It is predicted that if there is a

killed on duty getting switched at special session of the Pennsylvania Arlington National cemetery and the legislature called it will be in session until Thanksgiving. If it adjourns then we will have a great thing to be thankful for. The Reason There Is Always Room At The

> It's Always So Crowded At The Bottom. It may interest you to know that one of Greta Garbo's countrymen is producing a number of appetizing foods from wood, so it may not be long before the breakfast menu will

include a salty slab of kippered hem-

Folks Who Insist On Figuring It Out For Themselves Almost Always Find Themselves In A Heluva Fix.

Top Must Be Because

In spite of the terrible dry waether we have been having this summer the corn is in better shape this time of the year than we have ever seen Corn can be grown in dry farming countries, we think.



"Something to be got rid of" may In honeyed phrases of precious mean a public enemy. But in a in Seneca Falls, N. Y., for the first time— restaurant it is called "special for

> predicted another great war in 1940. Voliva was forecasting the end of the world in 1935, and you are at liberty to take your choice between these two great schools of thought.

What interested us most in the exciting nounday spectacle of a gang unloading bricks was the meticulous ay the bunch went into a huddle before deciding how to make the

Farmers who specialize in spinach and carrots certainly have a nerve to kick about anything else.

Some bankers in the Philippines Americanized. The only woman announcer in the his idea is,

British Broadcasting company has been given the gate. The men liked her, but the dames turned thumbs down. Oliver Wendell Holmes spoke a real piece when he said that Man should he do so he will be regarded bargaining power, it has been comperent, hig, forceful Man—"has his as having favored one side or the pelled to seek all the recruits it will, but a woman has her way." Some days ago there was some-

hing said about someone raising a lot of cucumbers by the aid of irrigation. Milt Houk, who works at the New Castle postoffice and who lives out near Princeton, brought two large cukes to this effice yes-terday. The largest was seven and terday. The largest was seven and three-fourths inches long and they were raised on very dry ground, without water. And that is going some this summer.

When the Newly Wed Informs Her Husband She Can Cook Well, It's A Great Weight Off His Mind And A Greater One On His Stomach. That old stuff about it raining or

for 40 days thereafter is not working out this year. Last Sunday was St. Bwithin's day. Continued purchase of speedy cars doesn't indicate demand. You

is no spinach without sand.

The World At A Glance

Autumn Trade Prospects Good Money Continues To Earn Less Senator La Follette As A Prophet

By LESLIE EICHEL price. With purely a domestic Central Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, July 19.—Purchases will not have to compete with world of American wheat.

in wholesale markets for retail prices—and that reacts to the favor stores are surprising the trade. Indications are that the autumn business will be beyond anything experienced in the last five years. That, of course, would be the greatest feather yet in the Roose-

velt cap.

Pacific coast strike regions and drought areas may be backward, but other parts of the country exceed expectations—so far.

NTEREST

In the meantime, money becomes of less and less carning power. Interest rates continue to drop,

deposits continue to rise. There is an immense amount of idle cash that could be set into motion once trade and industry driested a demand for it.

Miss Isabel Leighton, noted author on home economics and formerly chairman of the New York woman's division of the NRA, points out the create a demand for it.

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As it is, banks as well as individuals find no place to put their but there appears in many instances money "to work", except in governing increase in wages. This perhaps is a createst danger with which the createst danger with th

Senator Robert M. La Follette of Senator Robert M. La Foliette of Wisconsin has gained greatly as a prophet (an aid to his re-election). The senator warned that unless the original Wagner labor bill were passed, there would be strikes and bloodshed all over the nation. He for the great middle class is the passed, there would be stated and imperious whole close is the bloodshed all over the nation. He for the great middle class is the pointed out that a powerful government agency would be needed to as well as the backbone of the formulate and enforce labor agree- nation.

Large industrial interests blocked heavals of Italy, France and Gerthe Wagner bill. San Francisco is pointed out as England, one finds the middle class

the first outcome.

The commission created by the rarely the origin of a movement, but makeshift substitute bill was power-invariably are the conclusion. less in the face of a crisis.

higher.
World consumption remains be-

low normal. Nations and people still are too poor to buy much.

"The consumer, on the other hand, is benefiting by the NRA in

number of people have been given the break they deserve. Competition among manufacturers has been placed where it belongs, namely, on will more than make up for failure the basis of skill, production and elsewhere in production.

The American price, however, is quality and salesmanship, but not on expected to remain above the world the exploitation of labor."

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

THURSDAY, JULY 19TH.

Great Days-July 19, 64 A. D.- | women's right convention in the Great Bays—July 19, 04 A. D.— women of the greatest city in the world was destroyed by a fire that raged for they didn't want the right to vote into days. The occurrence is chief—then!

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ly remembered because of a lie. The movement started as a pro-For Nero DIDN'T fiddle while test against the exclusion of women Rome burned. (There weren't any delegates from the international fiddles in those days.) Further-anti-slavery convention in London. more, the story that he stood at a and denial of their right to speak distance and admired the spectacle in public. The demand for suffrage while reciting verses on the burning followed when it became apparent of Troy, came from political ene-that only with the ballot would they

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Just about the time H. G. Wells Course Of President Roosevelt In Going Fishing During Strikes Regarded As Judicious — To Date

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The increase in the number of visitors entering the park is evidence that business is improving. People don't go on vaca- our sanity, by our stupid fears, by tion trips when work is slack and money scarce and hard to get. our wounds open because we do not When tourist traffic picks up materially, industrial conditions have quite enough faith in life, sufgenerally are on the mend. This has been demonstrated in the py. We, who live in our bodies, are past, and still is true.

THUMBS DOWN ON HITCH-HIKER

When a hitch-hiker waves to you, wave back politely but drive on. This is the advice of the governor's committee on Street and Highway Safety which reports hitch-hiking is becoming an increasing menace on the highways.

"The hitch-hiker, because of his increasing recklessness, is dangerous not only to himself, but to the average motorist," the committee says. "Rides he has received from kindly drivers have encouraged him to take greater chances in trying to get other rides. In some districts, he no longer confines his activity to the curb or the side of the road, but frequently steps well on the main traveled portion of the highway in a determined effort to attract the attention of motorists. When he does this, he not only risks his life, but compels motorists to slow down or cause you so often flatter people turn suddenly and thus endanger themselves and other drivers.

"The hitch-hiker is a law-breaker and deserves no consideration. He is subject to a fine of \$2 and costs, or imprisonment for not more than one day. He is tolerated in some quarters only because local authorities realize that if he had the money to pay a fine, he probably would by you. not be thumbing his way along the highway and because the authorities are loathe to impose on the municipalities the expense of jailing him

for what they view as a minor offense. "The only way to eliminate the hitch-hiker is to ignore him. Many motorists who give him a life would hestitate to do so if they stopped to realize the chances they are taking. There is always the chance that the hitch-hiker is a criminal and there is, furthermore, the unavoidable acquiesce when you know that your fact that the driver of any car is at all times responsible for the safety silence gives consent. of his passengers. In event of an accident, the thoughtlessly kind driver would be subject to a damage suit for any injury suffered by a passenger he was giving a lift.'

TOO MUCH LOAFING

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who also is public works administrator, wants an atmosphere of industriousness to pervade his departments. In a recent talk to the 4,000 employees he warned them that they must take their feet off desks and get to work if they wanted to retain their jobs.

How were they using their time?

He advised them that he recently had wandered "through some of the corridors." His "heart was warmed" by the scenes of activity noted in some of the divisions, he said.

"I passed others," he continued, "where employees were reading papers, and still others where feet were on the desks. In some offices, the socially inclined were conversing in corners. I had a check made of the cafeteria, and again found a small minority apparently having

breakfast on government time." The secretary is to be commended for trying to see that the employees earn their money. He did not complain, though, that important work had been seriously delayed by loafing employees.

Maybe there are so many of the latter there is not enough work to keep them busy all of the time they are supposed to be on the job.

A TRIBUTE TO CALVIN COOLIDGE

There will be widespread satisfaction over the announcement that a nation-wide testimonial to the memory of Calvin Coolidge is to be know of. Why do you ask that? held in the little town of Plymouth next month on the eleventh anniversary of his induction into the presidential office. At this service, with- they're not wild," he inquired, "why in the shadow of his grave, there will be a rededication of the constitution for which he had a respect bordering on reverence. Eminent public men will make it the occasion of expressing their views upon many of the serious questions now confronting the American people.

The celebration will be both timely and proper. It is certain that Calvin Coolidge, were he alive, would be out of step with many of the dubious experiments which democratic government is undergoing in this country. He preached the doctrine of more business in politics and less politics in business, a doctrine that would be refreshing in these days. The settlement of the Boston police strike by a characteristic telegram is one reminder of how he would act in a crisis affecting the lives and property of citizens.

In fact, a memorial service in tribute to Calvin Coolidge partakes of the nature of an appeal to the national conscience.

THE AUTO PERIL

A total of 11,780 persons have been killed by motor vehicles so far this year in the United States.

More shocking is the fact that these figures represent an increase of That produce the crops 2,000 motor fatalities as compared with the same period last year.

What is the reason for this jump? The most plausible explanation probably is the increased number of automobiles in use as result of improved business conditions. Sales of new cars this year have been running high. Old cars that had been in storage have been hauled out and again placed in commission, and the purchase of used cars has shown wealth," said the steel magnate, a big increase.

The automobile peril has reached a point in seriousness that makes it one of the most important public problems of today. Practically no headway, it appears, is being achieved in solving it.

What the slaughter will be a few years hence when normal pros- the taxes to foot the bill for all of that state. perity may have returned is a question to excite alarm and to chal- this. lenge the most thoughtful minds of the nation.

Something must be done. All concede this. But what to do, none

seems able to say.

law."

it there. He was always injuring it, fooling with it, making it bleed. At last he cut it off, rooted it out and days it was swollen and sore and a

I look at that finger now and see no signs of that mighty little conflict. Not even a scar. Not an inward pain. All gone. All faded. And only memory tells me there was ever a wart on the second finger of my left hand. The victory was com-

But I remember other conflicts. Mistakes I made. Injuries I suslarge as the balloon at the county fair. Wounds to my pride, to my

out of your life. But you do not quite win the battle. . . . The white corpuscles of the spirit are not as formidable as the small soldiers in the blood stream. The soldiers of our courage, our sanity, our saving philosophy, are so often betrayed by not so wise as our own amazing habitations. We would ourselves and perpetuate the scars. . . . And when, years afterward, we come upon those scars they still have power to flame with shame or rage. Because we will not let them heal.

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

DON'T BE A "YES-MAN." You are known to be insincere be-

and agree with them in statements they make.

You do this to gain and retain popularity Sensible people are not deceived

General sentiment is that you are time?" deceitful-and you are.

If you are honest, you will not support anyone in an assertion which you believe to be untrue. If you do not wish to take direct darned overcrowded. issue with the person advancing in-

formation, do not by your silence It is quite all right to tell others

of complimentary things you may have heard of them. This is particularly true when based upon substantial statements. But the fulsome flatterer who

needs but little to cause him to be-

come voluble in his praise of an-

other person present has a personal

motive prompting him. Such an individual hopes to gain something from oral bouquets. If you are not sincere, quit giving compliments.

The World Mud Puddles

A Missouri farmer was trying to

awaken his new hired man at 4 A.

"What are we going to do today, boss?" he yawned. "Harvest oats," the farmer re-

"Are they wild?" "Nothing wild about 'em that I The hired man was puzzled. "If

Bible Thought For Today

I wait for the Lord, my soul doth wait, and in his word do I hope .-

A ROUND ROBIN Protect the birds That eat the insects That destroy the forests That conserve the waters That feed the streams Fill the reservoirs

That moisten the lands That supply the markets That provide the foods That nourish the people

That make the nation. Correct this sentence: "Our great "does not make us greater than the business and refusing relief to a

only day-time loafers are people you | Scat! don't care to loaf with.

Toonerville Folks

NOT HEAL THERE ON the inner side of the

second finger on my left hand, there was once a little wart It troubled the small boy who had allowed it to become infected. For mighty battle was fought in that finger between the armies of the white corpuscles that rushed to the

battleground to envelope the enemy germs and leave them dying in the breach through which they had hoped to storm and conquer a human body. The defenders won, the besiegers died, the wound healed, skin grew over the battleground. Peace was declared and the war was

plete . . . because I WANT it to be.

tomorrow 4:47. A bird whose business is painting are dropped.

Hints and Dints

over the body of the other.

zoo for "specimens"

with in the long run.

Mother Made Catsup

Bottles Because The

When She Has Them

Neighbors Talk So

Dragged Away.

it's a whole program.

of those crazy new autos.

To Use Up Pap's Empty

crisis.' That isn't merely a point:

"Is your wif a good housekeeper?"

gaging our house in order to buy one

USING YOUR SPARE TIME

Sages have sung in every clime

From Heraclitus and all the rest

They say it is your leisure hours

And that for intellect and force

Over six thousand people are run-

Telling Your Friend

All Right But It

You See She Is Installed

In Her New Home Sounds

May Be Too Near The Truth.

AUTO TAG FEES REDUCED

powers

dances

ing 10 rare snakes from the Bronx

Indiana doctors keeping a murder-

er alive so he could be put to death

(C Fontaine Fox 1934)

automobile "Stop" signs got arrested about his signs it seems.

It Doesn't Pay To Keep The Auto Windows So Clean That Guests Think They're Open And Try To Spit Through Them.

"I suppose you and your wife go in the electric chair. out a good deal?' "No, we are paying such high rent

that we stay in all the time in order to get the full value of our money.' Do you think it is possible for a

"Not if they know about it." You can't even have any comfort in jail any more, the place is so

The Fellow Who Writes Checks No One Will Cash Is Never Overdrawn.

Wiggling a finger or making a face at Mr. Hitler meets the ax right



why the house is any cleaner with the bookcase moved where the davenport used to be.

Mama Said Papa Pawed Over The Family Bible A Dozen Times While Searching the Book Shelves For A Good Book To Read.

In the soldier camps and army camps these days guns and ammu- The time A wastes at bridge and nition are carefully guarded for the fear that bandits will steal those Will make B a master of finances. things. Crooks seem to want to Each moment to a task allot; steal about everything now.

TODAY'S STORYETTE A young boy went into his uncle's How excellently I use mine. store. Frequently the relative thus honored by the youth handed him out small change, but today it was ning for public office in Nebraska.

not forthcoming. After hanging around a while hold a public office and see how without anything happening the some have automobiles furnished for young man became desperate and them and some times even drivers, said to his uncle: "Unk, give me a it's no wonder about every person nickel, will you?'

"If you what?" asked the uncle, it is. who was a stickler for politeness. "If you got it," came the reply.

A Virginia man who is 98 years old never saw an auto until a few days make their own tin instead of imago. Luckily, for him, he saw it first. porting it from this country. Well, If the old-fashioned saloon keep- got it's start in the tin business and

ers could come back and see the it has paid fairly well. way drinks are sold in the modern tap room and who they are sold to and the number of kinds of drinks, those old birds who sold only beer, whisky, gin and porter would get a real shock. It is said the tap room can mix about a hundred different kinds of drinks.

have been perfected by which a movie actor can be made to appear Disarmament Conferences exactly as if he were singing," and Are Worth The Money the process to make it include sing-Than If For No Other ers. Reason Than That They Keep The Folks So Busy When the only woman member of There's No Time For War. the Missouri legislature was recently

One law for the rich and another asked what she planned for the next

for the poor. And about two mil- session, she replied tartly, "I plan to

lion for the rest of us. AMERICANA Using auto industry as an index of depend on it.

family that owns an auto. Outlawing riches won't do. Some- fessor's "Hitler mustache" becoming ting a New Deal this year. A survey cars doesn't indicate demand. You maintenance of order as much as strikers. CWA dropping its campaign to rid license tags. One western state made

A hick town is a place where the was found to be costing \$70 a rat. average fee of \$22 annually to the dog gets in your lap if you don't government. more reasonable one of \$5. Other want him, but gets suspicious if you Charleston, S. C., police depart- reductions ranged from 10 to 50 per whistle.

by lowering tag fees on cars two years or more old. Losses from tag fees will be made up by the additional revenue from gasoline taxes Sun sets tonight 7:25. Sun rises ment charging offenders \$1 each for consumption. Many cars have hithpatrol wagon rides to the station erto been laid up for part of the house unless charges against them year because of high tag fees. Coffins of two army airmail flyers It is predicted that if there is a

his own signs. He wasn't thinking Arlington National cemetery and the legislature called it will be in sesjourns then we will have a great expected to remain above the world the exploitation of labor. family of each attending services sion until Thanksgiving. If it ad-Two enthusiastic 15-year-old boy thing to be thankful for. biology students in New York steal-

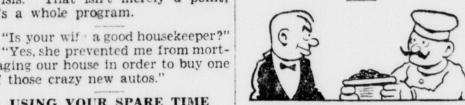
cent and two states compromised

The Reason There Is Always Room At The Top Must Be Because It's Always So Crowded At The Bottom.

It will be interesting to see how It may interest you to know that long Mr. Hitler can get away with one of Greta Garbo's countrymen is his stuff. He has pulled about the producing a number of appetizing roughest stunt ever pulled off in the foods from wood, so it may not be history of the world. Killing nearly long before the breakfast menu will man to love two girls at the same a hundred prominent people the include a salty slab of kippered hemway he did may be hard to get away lock.

> Folks Who Insist On Figuring It Out For Themselves Almost Always Find Themselves In A Heluva Fix.

In spite of the terrible dry waether the corn is in better shape this time mies; and therefore is as reliable as be able to gain equal rights. Included in the 15-point outline of the year than we have ever seen the Americans have for the Panit. Corn can be grown in dry farm- Republicrats by the Democans. We ganized agitation for women's suf-American congress is one calling for "a solution of the world economic ing countries, we think.



"Something to be got rid of" may In honeyed phrases of precious mean a public enemy. But in a in Seneca Falls, N. Y., for the first restaurant it is called "special for

Down to George Gershwin and Mae Just about the time H. G. Wells predicted another great war in 1940, Voliva was forecasting the end of You should employ to swell your the world in 1935, and you are at liberty to take your choice between these two great schools of thought.

You need a correspondence course. What interested us most in the exciting noonday spectacle of a gang unloading bricks was the meticulous vay the bunch went into a huddle 'Spare time," dear reader-spare it before deciding how to make the next forward pass. rom verse like this you may divine

and carrots certainly have a nerve trouble of major proportions in pro- on record as warning A. F. of L's to kick about anything else.

After people see how easy it is to ple say the Philippines can't be found him on his way to Hawaii and Americanized.

wants in on the gravy-or whatever The only woman announcer in the his idea is. British Broadcasting company has Japan has bought some tin mills in this country and when they are shipped to that country they will a real piece when he said that Man should he do so he will be regarded bargaining power, it has been com--great, big, forceful Man-"has his as having favored one side or the pelled to seek all the recruits it that's the way the United States will, but a woman has her way.'

Some days ago there was something said about someone raising a lot of cucumbers by the aid of irrigation. Milt Houk, who works at the New Castle postoffice and who lives out near Princeton, brought two large cukes to this office yesterday. The largest was seven and "Technical photographic devices three-fourths inches long and they were raised on very dry ground, without water. And that is going Old-fashioned conservative labor some this summer.

> When the Newly Wed Informs Her Husband She Can Cook Well, It's A Great Weight Off His Mind And A Greater One On His Stomach.

keep my mouth shut." It's a fine That old stuff about it raining on are wondering whether they can day for 40 days thereafter is not working out this year. Last Sunday was St. Swithin's day. Motorists in many states are get-

body must get rich enough to pay a matter of public controversy in has revealed that nearly half of the buy sand in spinach because there any one else. 48 states are charging less for auto is no spinach without sand.

The World At A Glance

Autumn Trade Prospects Good Money Continues To Earn Less Senator La Follette As A Prophet

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

stores are surprising the trade. Indications are that the autumn business will be beyond anything GERMANY'S PLIGHT experienced in the last five years.

Pacific coast strike regions and Great Britain, has woven a ring of drought areas may be backward, allies around Germany but other parts of the country ex- That, in a large degree, also ceed expectations—so far.

In the meantime, money becomes downfall of the first Napoleon. of less and less earning power.

Interest rates continue to drop, OUR TROUBLE deposits continue to rise. idle cash that could be set into chairman of the New York woman's motion once trade and industry division of the NRA, points out the

create a demand for it. As it is, banks as well as indivi-

the Wagner bill.

he first outcome. makeshift substitute bill was power- invariably are the conclusion. less in the face of a crisis.

in the United States this year than

are too poor to buy much.

price. With purely a domestic market this year, American prices NEW YORK, July 19 .- Purchases will not have to compete with world in wholesale markets for retail prices-and that reacts to the favor of American wheat.

The German trouble has been a That, of course, would be the windfall to France. Two years ago, greatest feather yet in the Roose- France seemed alone. Today it is confirmed that France, winning over

> isolates Germany in a trade sense. It is a deplorable plight-much the same sort of plight that sped the

Miss Isabel Leighton, noted author There is an immense amount of on home economics and formerly

chief NRA trouble of today "Prices have gone materially up duals find no place to put their but there appears in many instances money "to work", except in govern- not to have been a corresponding the greatest danger with which the Senator Robert M. La Follette of ing the great middle class between Wisconsin has gained greatly as a the pressure of increased costs on prophet (an aid to his re-election), one hand and slowly increasing The senator warned that unless earning capacities on the other. the original Wagner labor bill were This, if allowed to persist, would passed, there would be strikes and imperil the whole recovery program, bloodshed all over the nation. He for the great middle class is the pointed out that a powerful govern- backbone of the consuming public ment agency would be needed to as well as the backbone of the

formulate and enforce labor agree- nation. "If one traces the political up-Large industrial interests blocked heavals of Italy, France and Germany, and the present trends in San Francisco is pointed out as England, one finds the middle class are the deciding factor. They are The commission created by the rarely the origin of a movement, but

"The consumer, on the other hand, is benefiting by the NRA in certain definite respects to a de-Even though there is less wheat gree that as yet has not been wholly appreciated. Bottom wages have the nation consumes, the wheat been raised, executive salaries have price is not expected to go much been cut, thus a more equitable scale has been established and a greater World consumption remains be- number of people have been given low normal. Nations and people still the break they deserve. Competition among manufacturers has been Besides, Canada and Argentina placed where it belongs, namely, on and fined for running past one of killed on duty getting switched at special session of the Pennsylvania is quality and salesmanship, but not on

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

THURSDAY, JULY 19TH.

Great Days-July 19, 64 A. D .- | women's right convention in the The greatest city in the world was world. destroyed by a fire that raged for They didn't want the right to vote nine days. The occurrence is chief--then! ly remembered because of a lie.

while reciting verses on the burning followed when it became apparent we have been having this summer of Troy, came from political ene- that only with the ballot would they a campaign time accusation of the But the U.S., where the first orknow from Tacitus that by Nero's frage began, was one of the last to orders the open spaces in the Cam- grant it. pus Martius were utilized to give shelter to the homeless, provisions this convention. And believe it or

> July 19, 1848-Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and other women gathered

and the price of corn lowered.

The movement started as a pro-For Nero DIDN'T fiddle while test against the exclusion of women Rome burned. (There weren't any delegates from the international fiddles in those days.) Further- anti-slavery convention in London, more, the story that he stood at a and denial of their right to speak distance and admired the spectacle in public. The demand for suffrage

(The first bloomers were worn at were brought in at state expense not, Mr. Ripley was wrong when he said that bloomers were invented by Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer. Actually they were devised by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller. Mrs. Bloom-

er was erroneously credited with (Continued on Page Five)

President William Green of the A.

F. of L. want no such overturning.

Furthermore A. F. of L's control

Formerly it kept a pretty tight

This was evident in connection

New members-not the old guard

arily, but it was a tight squeak and

the new outfit may be victorious yet.

is clear from confidential utterances

could get.

enough.

Course Of President Roosevelt In Going Fishing During Strikes Regarded As Judicious - To Date

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, July 19-Opinions If they are to take charge of the differ in Washington as to the wis- nation's destinies they prefer to be dom of President Roosevelt's policy elected in the regular constitutional Farmers who specialize in spinach of being at sea fishing with labor way Illustratively, Green himself is

gress at home. affiliated organizations against sym-He was fishing when a steel strike patheic strikes. Some bankers in the Philippines threatened. Prospects of a general However, independent unions are managed to get away with the de- strike in many quarters as a re- quite numerous-some are strong positors' money. And still some peo- sult of the longshoremen's tieup and several are very radical. fishing again. of part of its own lineup is doubtful

Politicians think they see what Their impression is that he is de- rein on its membership. But in the been given the gate. The men liked termined not to recognize any con- last year in order to be numerically her, but the dames turned thumbs flict between capital and labor as dominant and thus entitle itself to down. Oliver Wendell Holmes spoke federal in its character because prevail as labor's chief collective

> His course is recognized as a judi- Hence it has taken in a large ur cious one if it continues to work | manageable element It did, at least temporarily, in the case of the steel industry, but his with the recent barely averted steel absence in the face of general strike strike threats perhaps involving the whole country is regarded even by some in the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and of his staunchest supporters as hav- Tin Workers-demanded a walkout and they mighty nearly outvoted the ing been hazardous. old guard. The latter won tempor-

unionism represented principally by the A. F. of L. frankly is almost as fearful of general strikes as any The administration's reasoning, as capitalist.

A general stike, if effective, obvi- by various of its key men, is plain ously amounts to a revolution. That is to say, it means the stop- It is confident that a formidable

page of many services and utilities majority of Americans believe it has which the strikers themselves are been doing its best, that it has efprogram, but the boys in the body St. Swithin's it would rain every dependent on. Therefore, their lead- fected considerable improvement ership must take them over and op- and that the popular reaction to a erate them. For example, they need huge strike at the present juncture transportation, communication, wa- giving a serious setback to recovery Continued purchase of speedy ter supplies and in the long run the will be bitterly unfavorable to the

Assuming that strife officalism nal test radical labor leadership car undertakes the task of meeting such carry the bulk of its own rank and New York City of rats because it the biggest reduction by cutting the Dogs are much like people. The public requirements, it becomes the file in its wake.

It has not believed that on a fi-

It has gambled on the accuracy of

its judgment. That's the unvarn-

Cautious labor spokesmen, like ished fact

Abandon Idea Of Junior College Junior College Survey Of Conditions Is Presented To School Board gested as a good place for the center, but Dr. Pugh said that it was not the proper place." It would cost a lot of money to fit it up for educational purposes," said he, "and the cost of keeping it up, furnishing a janitor. light, heat and other incidentals would be more than State would care to undertake." A. W. Bauman asked if there had been any reason established why such a college center should be established in New Castle and Dr.

sented To School Board

LAWRENCE SCHOOL

Following the completion of a survey of the educational needs in New Castle, the proposed extension center of Penn State to be located thing he thought would advance the cause of education. However, he is need that at the special meeting of the opinion that such a college in this matter. Dr. Field club last night proved a hilar-lous success.

Nearly 90 Present.

While many of the division's clubs were not represented, the affair, one of the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified at the special meeting of the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified the opinion that such a college center in New Castle is not necessified the opinion that such a college were not represented, the affair, one of several to be held during the past to be held during the past to be held during the past to be several to be held during the past few months, brought together a group of 85 clubmen for a day of group of 85 clubmen

He explained that a survey of the graduating class of 1934 showed many pupils desirous of getting a college education if they did not have to bear the expense of resident instruction. This Penn State was prepared to bring to such pupils it arrangements could be made with the local board to use one of the schools.

Lawrence School has been sug-

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tablished in New Castle and Dr. Pugh referred to the survey of the

David B. Pugh. of Penn State appeared before the board with the results of his survey.

Acing President J. Herbert Melivenny opened the matter when he said the committee appointed to investigate the idea had done so and would like to hear from Dr Pugh who has been in New Castle several times conducting an educational survey.

Dr. Pugh explained that the proposed extension center, which was in the nature of a junior college was not for the purpose of acting as a feeder to Penn State. Neither do we wish to go into a district where there is the slightest opposition to the idea he said. Dr. Raiph Hetzel president of Penn State has insisted that we go into districts by invitation came from a gentleman who is not connected with the stone only and that where here is any oposition upon the part of the local colleges, that we withdraw immediately."

Couldn't Use Lawrence

Tam not an alumnus of Westminster College but it is to all in met the demand."

Tam not an alumnus of Westminster College to all in the fell Club golf course, and, for want of antitude at the close of their evening dinatitude and the close of their evening dinatitude at the close of their evening dinatitudes and work club swing-ner the close of their evening dinatitudes and the close of their evening at the close of their evening dinatitudes at the close of their evening dinatitudes and work club swing-ner the close of their evening dinatitudes and the close of their evening dinatitudes at sent Dr. Pugh. If there is any mis-

to a community where its services are not necessary. May I suggest that the board can dispose of this matter by considering my services

here as merely a survey and inas-much as the survey does not reveal a need for such a center, that we ex-pect to do nothing more about it. The board accepted this recommatter was then dropped.

Darwin must have been wrong A monkey's nose doesn't turn up when it rides in a swell car.

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Dr. C. Green was asked to give his findings in the matter and he his findings in the matter and he his findings in the matter and he press myself in this matter until I could get all the facts assembled," said Dr. Green. "I talked with Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of the educational needs in Galbreath is a fine, courteous gen
william T. Levis; by vocal selections by New Castle and out-of-town singers; by a snappy half-hour ensurement by two talented New Brighton youngsters, and by the customary outbursts of fun and foolishness of any inter-club bandoolishness of the central western Pennsylvania division's Kiwanis clubs at the New Castle Field club last night proved a hilardical way were Paul Watkins and Durbin Rhodes, of The Castletons by New Castle and out-of-town singers; by a snappy half-hour ensurement part of the night's program.

District Governor Robert Shep-customary outbursts of fun and foolishness of any inter-club bandoolishness of any inter-club bandoolishness.

Evening Program Fine.

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Entertainment part of the night's program.

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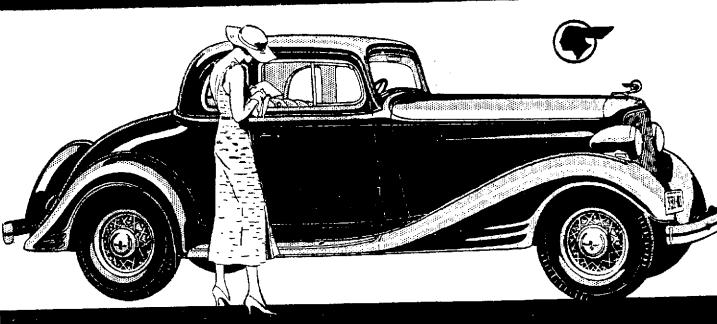


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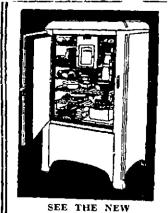


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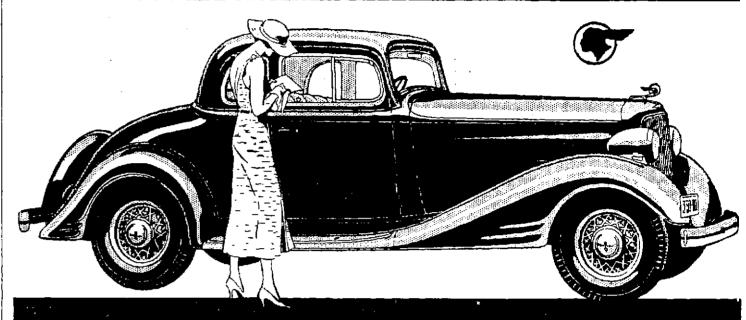
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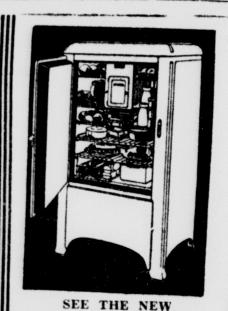


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Babe Ruth May any oposition upon the part of the gentleman at a dinner and the State local colleges, that we withdraw im- authorities, believing there was a need and a request for such a center sent Dr. Pugh. If there is any mis-He explained that a survey of the understanding in the matter the graduating class of 1934 showed fault is not Dr. Pugh's. To repeat. many pupils desirous of getting a my own feeling is that we do not college education if they did not need such an extension center in

prepared to bring to such pupils if ter. "This is rather embarrassing to arrangements could be made with the me" said he. "I want this board to local board to use one of the schools. understand that Penn State is mere-Lawrence School has been sug- ly endeavoring to advance the cause of education not to inject itself into a community where its services are not necessary. May I suggest that Babe Ruth will not be laid up Ahepans met in convention this that the board can dispose of this with his injured leg more than a week at Youngstown. matter by considering my services week was expressed here by Dr. Ed- The invitation for next year's conhere as merely a survey and inas- ward B. Castle after examining the vention was extended by New Casmuch as the survey does not reveal injury again today. a need for such a center, that we expect to do nothing more about it." that the home run king "is not The 10th district organization

> tion and thanked Dr. Pugh for his little longer," Dr. Castle declared. cities of Western Pennsylvania and coureous treatment and his fair Ruth was struck by a batted ball in cities of Eastern Ohio. presentation of the project The yesterday's game with the Indians

Darwin must have been wrong. A monkey's nose doesn't turn up RALSTON IS GIVEN when it rides in a swell car.

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dinner talk by a former mayor and evening's toastmaster, Attorney Gilformer postmaster of Beaver Falls. William T. Levis; by vocal selections singers; by a snappy half-hour en- gram. his findings in the matter and he Brighton youngsters, and by the pard, of Erie, sent his regrets in bedid. "I have been hesitant to ex- customary outbursts of fun and ing unable to be with his fellow press myself in this matter until I foolishness of any inter-club ban- clubmen. said Dr. Green. "I talked with Dr. Western Pennsylvania division's quet, the dinner of the central

Nearly 90 Present. genuine fellowship.

They spent Wednesday afternoon Former Mayor Levis, reared in "I am not an alumnus of West- on the Field Club golf course, and, New Castle, is a favorite after-din-Acting President J. Herbert Mc- minster College but it is to all in- at the close of their evening din- ner speaker, and, for want of an-Ilvenny opened the matter when he tent and purpose a New Castle col- ner, the best and worst club swing- other subject last night, chose

> joyed. Invocation at the dinner had players of the afternoon's competibeen pronounced by R. L. Meer- tion.

In Yankee Lineup With-

in Week's Time

(International News Service)

ferson College.

NEISBRO CLUB

Miss Revina Simons of 313 Lin-

coln avenue will receive the mem-

bers of the Neisbro Club in her

Plans for the Neisbro annual out-

ing, scheduled for Sunday at Lake-

CET RID OF

wood Beach, will be completed.

Featured by a humorous after- | President Reebel introduced the bert E. Long, who directed the enby New Castle and out-of-town tertainment part of the night's pro-

tertainment by two talented New District Governor Robert Snep-

Evening Program Fine. R. F. Galbreath, president of West- Kiwanis clubs at the New Castle vocal way were Paul Watkins and Entertaining the Kiwanians in a and Arthur V. Chappell, of Pittsburgh. The two New Brighton tots. While many of the division's clubs Bobby and Jack Smith, played the tire program.

"Thomas W. Dickey" as his theme

his office was the official host last | As a closing feature Harry L. night, addressed warm words of wel- Gormley, chairman of the evening come to the guests immediate aft- arrangements, awarded attractive er the delicious dinner had been en- prizes to the best and the worst

man's general secretary of the local Besides the New Castle men, dele-Y. M. C. A. Kiwanian Sam Lewis led gations were in attendance from burgh and Youngstown,

AHEPANS GATHER Not Be Injured HERE NEXT YEAR Seriously, Belief Greek Fraternity, Almost 1,500

Strong, Select City For Doctor Says Ruth May Be Back Sessions

New Castle will be host city to the 1935 convention of members of the Order of Ahepa's 10th district, an assembly which attracts between 1,000 to 1,500 members and their CLEVELAND, O., July 19.—Belief families, it was decided when the

tle's delegates, headed by their pres-The physician stated emphatically ident, Speer Marousis.

The board accepted this recom- through." "He will be out of the comprises 10 chapters and has a mendation as the basis for their ac- game four or five days, possible a membership which embraces the

Marriage Licenses

COLLEGE POSITION Cameron Ralston, field secretary Kenneth G. Vila.....Barberton, O of the National Reform Association Elizabeth Bettle.....Akron, O has resigned that post to accept the office of director of religious Clarence R. Plater. Youngstown, O activities at Washington and Jef-Mattie L. Grubbs. . Youngstown, O. Logan V. Ewing......Lisbon, O.

Margaret L. Barger, 512 Jefferson street New Castle August M. Kapriva.....Baden, Pa. Grace L. Meder.....Conway, Pa. home this evening at eight o'clock. Ormond L. Smith.....Alliance, O.

Irene Lare Alliance, O. Raymond H. Bowers...Lorraine, O. Lucy C. Wurmser....Lorraine, O. James QuinnWest Pittsburg Anna Shellock, 103 Charter street,

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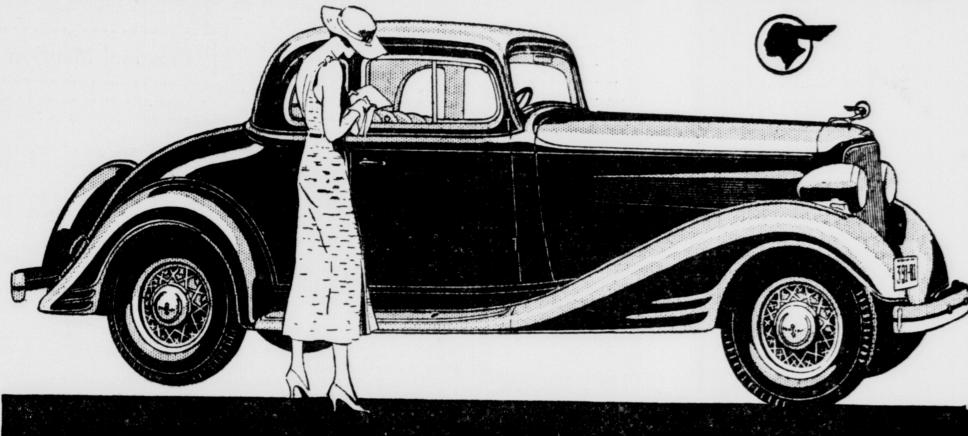
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(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, July 19 .tomobile from Youngstown, O., to asked Railroad Magnate James J. Sharon. Pa., five men today were Hill, "aren't you two in New York?" held for a hearing Saturday by the "Our work isn't finished here," re-United States commissioner here. plied Dr. "Charlie." . . . Howard

The men are: Albert A. Porter, Thurston, b. 1869, magician don't believe in birth control. 22. Wheatland, Pa.; Albert Vaughan Ongley, 23. Sharon; William C. Brooks, 25, Masury, O.; John Kasmer, 19. Mercer, Pa. A fifth boy held is not identified

The quintet was arrested by Shar-

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

their origin by amused journalists

of the time because she was first, to make herself conspicuous in July 19, 1870-The seeds of the

world war were sown. France declared war on Prussia because Bismarck nominated Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern for the vacant Spanish throne. The candidature was withdrawn, but Napolen III also wanted from Prussia a promise not to interfere with France's meddling in Spanish affairs, and when he didn't get it, he started a war in which his country was beat-

July 19, 1902-Modern base ball history began: John J. McGraw was named manager of the New

en, its territory reduced, the reign

of the Bonapartes ended, Germany

united and the World War fused.

Notable Nativities -Samuel Colt. b. 1814. He was 13 and a cabin-

boy on a Salem ship bound for Cal- Merlin Hall Aylesworth, b. 1886, EYES BURNED BY cutta when he carved out of wood president of National Broadcasting the model for the first revolving pis- Co. . . . Paul V. McNutt, b. 1891, govtol. When he finally perfected and ernor of Indiana . . . Julian W. patented the revolver at 24, two Mack, b. 1866, New York federal Tin Mill received serious burns to Army boards decided it was imprac- judge.

sar and Charlemagne, and Argine, Charles H. Mayo, b. 1865. He and Esther, Judith and Pallas. These his brother William have made Ro- are still supposed to be portrayed Charged with transporting or caus- chester, Minn., one of the world's on your cards. (Next time you play ing to be transported, a stolen au- leading medical centers. "Why," bridge, see if any of the other play- motor code of the state appeared ers can guess any of them.)

Who shall inherit the earth? Obviously the children of those who

GREASE AT MILL

Henry Eckert, an employe at the his eyes last evening while at his work when hot grease splashed in-First Of All-The first kings and to the eyes. He was treated by an Before he died, hundreds of thou- queens to be portrayed on playing eye specialist and afterwards resands had been killed with his wea- cards were David, Alexander, Cae- moved to his home

HOLD HEARINGS

Several persons in the New Castle before attaches of the state highway patrol in City Hall today.

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50c Hinds H. & A. Cream ... 39c

Arbutus Cream39c

Theatrical Cold Cream, Ib .. 59c

50c Bathasweet39c

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Kleenex, 3 for49c

25c Packers Tar Soap18c

Iodent Tooth Paste39c

Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste 19c

Listerine Tooth Paste, large 33c

60c Lyon's Tooth Powder...42c

Squibb's Tooth Paste33c

Tek Tooth Brush39c

Prophylactic Tooth Brush .. 39c

Vince33e

Barbasol39c

Milk Magnesia, qt47c
Mineral Oil, pt45c
Lilly Insulin, U2098c
\$1,25 Abserbine, Jr94c
Beef, Iron & Wine59c
\$1.25 Petrolagar89c
Listerine, large59c
\$1,00 Rhanous Capsules69c
Rexall Nasai Jelly25c
Mi 49 Antiseptic, pt49c
60c Sal Hepatica49c
Rexall Liver Salts25c
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In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Castle Temple Pythian Sisters will have a business session Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the City Build-

ing.
The social planned for this time has been postponed.

Open Door Class

The Open Door class of the Third U. P. church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. John McConnell. Huron avenue.

Protected Home Circle The members of the Protected Home Circle joined in an installation ceremony Wednesday evening

when the new officers were induct-

Those taking office were Clarence Kimmel, president; Ada Shook, vice president; Helen Ray, guard; Mary take out a license to operate here.

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TODAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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of the days when men were

bold and women were buxom

Jane Lawrence, chaplain; Margaret Gilliland, guide; Ruth E. Bight, companion; Catherine Cowles, sentinel, and Flora Cunningham, watchman. W. L. Canfield, deputy, spoke to

In cooperation with the federal government, Pennsylvania has esthe group and plans were made for

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

SCOTLAND UNION Members of the Scotland W. C. T. U. will have a tureen dinner Friday at noon at the home of Mrs. B.

ASSESSED \$100 FINE Representative of Scott Dillon Company, Pittsburgh, who was operating a suit club proposition here was fined \$100 yesterday by Mayor suit club proposition here,

tablished eight airways which criss-cross the state. All are equipped with navigation facilities for day and night flying.

Four airways are exclusively owned and operated by the state. They extend from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, by way of Harrisburg; from coln avenue, is undergoing treat-Harrisburg to Allentown, by way of Reading; from Newark to Elmira, by pital. way of Scranton and Towanda, and Mrs. D. from Pittsburgh to Erie, by way of is spending

Meadville.
The other four airways have been established in cooperation with the federal government. They extend from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, by way of McConnellsburg; from Pitts-burgh to Washington, by way of McConnellsburg; from Buffalo to Cieveland, by way of Erie and thru Sunbury and Bellefonte on the New-ark-Cleveland line.

Scattered along these routes are more than 100 beacon lights, built from 10 to 15 miles apart. The state has constructed 46, the federal government 63.

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craft to land safely.

A further step has been taken with the completion of plans for seven proposed emergency landing strips, most of them located in the forest area of the state. Work on at least three of them will be under

The Governor

Says

What Is Going On

By GIFFORD PINCHOT

Governor of Pennsylvania

And getting places quickly means

lot in as busy a job as being gov-

ernor of Pennsylvania. For exam-

every day. As you may know, I have a student's pilot license and take a turn at the controls. But my

son Giff has beaten me all hollow.

He started flying about six weeks ago and he already has an amateur

pilot's license which requires 25 solo

hours of flying and passing a hard

I feel as safe in a plane as in an

The day has passed when Penn-

of the state's high mountains and

Pennsylvania's laws and the ad-

pace with the development and es-trolishment of safety in aviation.

To protect the air-travelling pub-lic and pilots, the state division of

aeronautics licenses and regularly inspects all airports and landing

fields, except which are not used

for commercial purposes. It estab-

lishes standards of size and facilities which must be met before a li-

Thus far, 93 applications for If-censes have been received. This figure covers only the duly establish-ed airports and landing fields.

Before any operator can carry pas-

govern the air traffic in Pennsyl-

check to guarantee that the require-

ments of licenses issued by the fed-

eral government are complied with.

Within the last few months, state

officers have made five arrests and

ense will be granted.

flight test.

utomobile

ugged valleys.

In Harrisburg-

And Why

An airway is to the pilot what a highway is to the motorist. Consequently, real projection of the air-travelling public depends on having Pittsburgh have returned home after in almost any section of the state Nothing gives me a bigger kick when weather conditions force the han flying. Somehow it combines good sport

pilot from the regular airway.

The commonwealth recently comwith getting from one place to an-other in the shortest time possible. pleted building a first class landing field at Ebensburg and has under construction another at Mount Po-cone, which, when completed, will be

one of the outstanding emergency fields in the United States. With the coperation of the divi-sion of aeronautics, seven municipal fields have been improved with CWA ole, the other day I flew from Harrisburg, after breakfast, to Washing-ton. I stayed in Washington two hours, saw a dozen people, transacted a lot of business, and was back in funds. Plans for another group of Harrisburg for lunch at the regular 12 have been approved and construcion work awaits only the allo-My interest in flying is increasing

cation of federal money. The Pennsylvania division also has taken the lead in a movement to obtain federal appropriations for airways on exactly the same basis as what the federal government now aids in financing highways.

Personal Mention

Alvania was viewed by flyers as the graveyard of aviation". Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vogan of Sandy Lake spent Monday in New Cas-Numerous emergency landing fields and beacons now offset the hazards

Catherine Pezzulo, of Hillsville, is a patient in the New Castle hos-

ministration of those laws have kept pital. Mr. and Mrs. William Groves of this city were recent Sandy Lake visitors.

> Anna Shay, of English avenue, has been admitted to the New Castle nospital.

> Mrs. Luke Smith, West Washington street, is confined to her home

by arthritis. Robert Daugherty, of Warren, O.,

has been admitted to the New Cas-Robert James O'Leary, of 114 cration for the removal of tonsils Scott street, is a patient in the New in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Tony Santabarbara of P. F.

sengers for pay from such fields, ap-proval by the division of aeronau-tics must be obtained in order that the public may be protected. That means that barnstorming in Penn-sylvania is under new safety stand-Mrs. Sarah Evans, of East Cherry street, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Andrew Russo, of 711 South Mill street, entered the New Castle hos-Because the federal government does not have jurisdiction over commercial and private airports, the pital on Wednesday. work of maintaining public safety William Gilboy, of Grant street,

at airports must be carried on ex-clusively by the state. The state has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. also supervises all air meets and drafts rules and regulations which Rita Canonico of Warren, O., is visiting with Mrs. Mary Carney and family of Gilmore street.

Miss Dorothy Cooper of this city is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank While Pennsylvania does not license aircraft and pilots, our divi-sion of aeronautics maintains a close Reigleman at Greenville.

Mrs. S. J. Russell and children, Northview avenue, are spending their vacation at Tionesta. Mrs. G. Robinson of the

Turphy company is confined to her home on account of illness. Steve Muchiko, of Arlington av-

obtained convictions for non-com-pliance with provisions of the aero-nautical code. enue, underwent a minor operation in the New Castle hospital today. Miss Helen Hartwell of Warren,

O., is visiting with her brother, Darwin Hartwell of North Mill street. Minnie and Angeline Pavia of Duquesne street are spending a few weeks with their sister in Canton, O.

Mrs. Rebecca Genkinger, of Lin- avenue, have concluded a brief visit

Mrs. D. Teason, of Wildwood, Pa., and Mrs. T. Teason, of Cascade

i street. Mr. and Mrs. George W Thomas and daughter Mary Lou, Logan St. were visitors in Youngstown yes-

terday. Helen Muchiko, of Arlington avenue, underwent a minor operation in the New Castle hospital on Wed-

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of safety, are the emergency landing for. Wis, are visiting with her sisfields which have been constructed ter, Mrs. Anna Sturdy, 712 North

ways. We now have 17, nine of which were built by the state. All Highland avenue, attended the American Legion street fair at Slippery

Mrs. A. I. Willinsky of Pittsburgh is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. Friedman of 221 Northview avenue. Homer Morgan of Newark, O., is spending a few days here on account of the death of Howard S. Coulter

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corozzi of available enough of these emergency spending a few weeks with friends fields to make it possible to land and relatives here.

of Hamilton street.

Mrs. Leo Valenti of Croton avenue, who recently underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital has returned home. Mrs. Mike Mulcahy and son,

George. Northview avenue, spending the summer at their Conneaut Lake cottage. Some improvement is reported in the condition of W. J. Richardson

Pittsburgh hospital. Sally Campbell, of Superior street, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Mémorial hospital,

Jacob Holzhauser, of R. F. D. No.

7, has been admitted to the Jame-

of Lyndal street, who is a patient in

son Memorial hospital, where he will undergo treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mechling of Grant street were recent Greenville

visitors where they were the guests of Mrs. Catherine Gaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Coulter of Toledo, O., have been called here on account of the death of Howard

S. Coulter of Hamilton street. Rachel Samuel, of Emery street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. Alene Bouck and Miss Rob-

Attorney Leroy K. Donaldson is erta Bouck of Ellwood City have spending the day in Pittsburgh on concluded a visit with Miss Marbusiness. Thomas Smith of Smithton is spending a vacation here with his

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Highland avenue. Martha Ellen Shaffer, of North

No. 7. has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. Patrick Rogan, of West North street, has been discharged from treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been a pa-

Stella Krazewsky, of Morris street, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rudolph, of

Sheridan avenue, attended the H. K. North family reunion early this week at NuMine, in the Kittanning uels stated this could not be granted. vicinity.

Dr. W. D. Cleland. Eddie Connery and a party of friends will leave New Castle Sunday morning for a two weeks fishing trip in Northern

Benjamin Tencer, of East North street, who underwent an operation for removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has re-

Anthony Petrucci, of South Mill street, A: Copple, of Friendship day morning will be held from the street, and Edward Lamb, of Edison home on Gilmore avenue, Friday at

in Ellwood City. n Ellwood City.

three years, but suffered a stroke
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Paton, Park
on July 7 from which he failed to avenue, and Mrs. E. E. Branstetter rally. and daughter Constance, South Mill Mr. Osburn was born in Worth Street are spending a few days in

Mrs. Sadie White of Fort Wayne,

Ind., has returned home after spend-

ing the past few weeks with her daughter, Mrs W. J. Richardson of North Jefferson street. William Ragan, Joe Waskins and

Sleve Pasterick were in Farrell on Tuesday evening attending a party given at the home of Mary Baniel in bener of Mr. Bartrick honor of Mr. Pastrick. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benninghoff of

Croton avenue and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pollard of Front street attended the Benninghoff family reunian at Riverside park, Greenville, yester-

Miss Phoche Royston Clemmore boulevard, left today for Youngs-town, Ohio, where she will spend the week-end and act as attendant at the wedding of Helen Harris Jacobs and Willmarth Frank Post.

Mrs. W. B. Munnell and daughters Louise, Ethel and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Santa Anna, Calif., and Miss Bertha Reed of New Bedford visited Ningara Falls and Canada a few days re-

Mrs. R. H. Cruse and daughters. Gladys and Helen, Northview avenue, have arrived in Hollywood.
Calif., to visit her son, "Bud." They
will be joined in a week or two by
Mr. Cruse who will accompany them on the return trip.

Mrs. L. S. Hoon. Hutchison street, as received word of the enlistment of her son, Edwin Hoon, in the United States army. He is stationed it Fort Slocum, N. Y., and on Auust 21 will be sent to Hawaii. He nlisted from Uniontown.

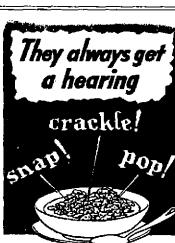
Mrs. D. R. Dunn and daughter Margaret, of Weston, W. Va., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conrad, of Haus avenue, have left for a visit with relatives at Hendersonville, Pa. Miss Dunn has recovered from the effects of an operation for appendicitis, which she underwent in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

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PRAYER BAND

The Southside prayer band will meet in the nome of Mrs. Viola Hill, 1015 Moravia street, Friday evening

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Listen!violet Saros, of Frank Way, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment

Proposal Stuns **Factory Workers Who Ask Increase**

Owner Of Plant Offers To Become Salesman And Turn Plant Over

(International News Service) KITTANNING Pa., July 19 .- Collective bargaining gave fifty em-ployes of the National Mirror Specialty Company, of Manorville, near here, the surprise of their lives to-

H. Samuels, owner of the plant, re-lative to their troubles. They asked for an eight-hour, five-day week with pay of 30 cents an hour. Samand countered with a proposition to take a salary as salesman for the plant and to turn the operations over to the employes who could take the earnings for their wages. Stunned by the proposition, the workers left the conference and went

away to plan another meeting.

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> Mrs. W. B. Munnell and daughters Louise, Ethel and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Santa Anna, Calif., and Miss Bertha Reed of New Bedford visited Niagara Falls and Canada a few days re-

Mrs. R. H. Cruse and daughters, Gladys and Helen, Northview avhave arrived in Hollywood. Calif., to visit her son, "Bud." They will be joined in a week or two by Mr. Cruse who will accompany them on the return trip.

Mrs. L. S. Hoon, Hutchison street. has received word of the enlistment of her son, Edwin Hoon, in the United States army. He is stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and on August 21 will be sent to Hawaii. He enlisted from Uniontown.

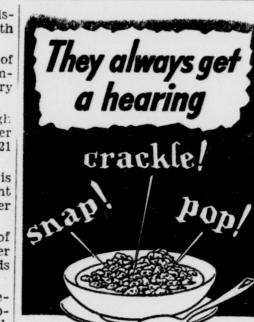
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established in cooperation with the federal government. They extend from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, by way of McConnellsburg; from Pitts-burgh to Washington, by way of McConnellsburg; from Buffalo to

Scattered along these routes are more than 100 beacon lights, built road, who is among the patients in from 10 to 15 miles apart. The state has constructed 46, the federal goving. More important, from the angle

craft to land safely.

A further step has been taken with the completion of plans for seven proposed emergency landing strips, most of them located in the forest area of the state. Work on at least three of them will be under way soon.

An airway is to the pilot what a highway is to the motorist. Con- of Hamilton street. sequently, real protection of the air-travelling public depends on having available enough of these emergency fields to make it possible to land and relatives herein almost any section of the state when weather conditions force the

pilot from the regular airway.

The commonwealth recently completed building a first class landing field at Ebensburg and has under construction another at Mount Pocono, which, when completed, will be spending the summer at their Conone of the outstanding emergency

fields in the United States.

With the coperation of the division of aeronautics, seven municipal fields have been improved with CWA a Pittsburgh hospital. funds. Plans for another group of Sally Campbell, of Superior 12 have been approved and con-street, underwent an operation for

The Pennsylvania division also has taken the lead in a movement to obtain federal appropriations for airson Memorial hospital, where he what the federal government now aids in fluancing highways.

Personal Mention

dy Lake spent Monday in New Cas-

Catherine Pezzulo, of Hillsville, is a patient in the New Castle hos-

Mr. and Mrs. William Groves of this city were recent Sandy Lake

Anna Shay, of English avenue, has son Memorial hospital, where been admitted to the New Castle has been undergoing treatment. hospital.

business

Mrs. Luke Smith, West Washing-ton street, is confined to her home This by arthritis. Robert Daugherty, of Warren, O., has been admitted to the New Cas-

Castle hospital. Mrs. Sarah Evans, of East Cherry No. 7. has returned home from the treet, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital, where street, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Andrew Russo, of 711 South Mill does not have jurisdiction over com-mercial and private airports, the pital on Wednesday.

William Gilboy, of Grant street, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. Rita Canonico of Warren, O., is visiting with Mrs. Mary Carney and family of Gilmore street.

Miss Dorothy Cooper of this city is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reigleman at Greenville. Mrs. S. J. Russell and children,

Northview avenue, are spending vicinity their vacation at Tionesta. Mrs. G. Robinson of the G. C.

I turphy company is confined to her home on account of illness. Steve Muchiko, of Arlington avenue, underwent a minor operation in the New Castle hospital today.

Miss Helen Hartwell of Warren, O., is visiting with her brother, Darwin Hartwell of North Mill street. Minnic and Angeline Pavia of Duquesne street are spending a few weeks with their sister in Canton, O.

Mrs. Rebecca Genkinger, of Linburgh, by way of Harrisburg: from coln avenue, is undergoing treatin Ellwood City, Harrisburg to Allentown, by way of ment in the Jameson Memorial hos- Mr. and Mrs. J

way of Scranton and Towards, and from Pittsburgh to Erie, by way of is spending a few months with Mr. Mrs. T. Teason, of Cascade Chicago and vicinity.

Meadville.

Mrs. D. Teason, of Wildwood, Pa., and daughter Constance, South Mill of Constance,

Mr. and Mrs. George W Thomas Ind., has returned home after spend-and daughter Mary Lou, Logan St. ing the past few weeks with her were visitors in Youngstown yes-daughter, Mrs W. J. Richardson of terday.

Helen Muchiko, of Arlington av-Cleveland, by way of Erie and thru enue, underwent a minor operation Sunbury and Bellefonte on the Newark-Cleveland line.

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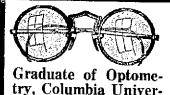
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of safety, are the emergency landing fields which have been constructed at 60-mile intervals along these air-

at 60-mile intervals along these airat 60-mile intervals along these airways. We now have 17, nine of
which were built by the state. All
are in condition to permit any airare ft to land safely.

Rock last night.

T Willinsky of Pittsburgh

is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. Friedman of 221 Northview avenue.

Homer Morgan of Newark, O., is spending a few days here on account of the death of Howard S. Coulter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corozzi of

Pittsburgh have returned home after spending a few weeks with friends Mrs. Leo Valenti of Croton avenue, who recently underwent an op-eration in the New Castle hospital,

has returned home Mrs. Mike Mulcahy and son, George, Northview avenue, are neaut Lake cottage.

Some improvement is reported in the condition of W. J. Richardson of Lyndal street, who is a patient in

struction work awaits only the allo-cation of federal money.

will undergo treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mechling of Grant street were recent Greenville visitors where they were the guests

of Mrs. Catherine Gaiser. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stinson, North-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Coulter of Toledo, O., have been called here on account of the death of Howard

S. Coulter of Hamilton street. Rachel Samuel, of Emery street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she

Mrs. Alene Bouck and Miss Rob-Attorney Leroy K. Donaldson is erta Bouck of Ellwood City have spending the day in Pittsburgh on concluded a visit with Miss Mar-

garet Owens of Hillcrest avenue. Thomas Smith of Smithton is spending a vacation here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Highland avenue.

Robert James O'Leary, of 114 eration for the removal of tonsils Castle hospital. Tony Santabarbara, of R. F. D.

> he has been undergoing treatment. Patrick Rogan, of West North street, has been discharged from treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been a patient.

> Stella Krazewsky, of Morris street, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsiis in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rudolph,

Sheridan avenue, attended the H. K. North family reunion early this week at NuMine, in the Kittanning Dr. W. D. Cleland, Eddie Connery

and a party of friends will leave New Castle Sunday morning for a two weeks fishing trip in Northern (anada. Benjamin Tencer, of East North street, who underwent an operation for removal of tonsils in the Jam-eson Memorial hospital, has re-

turned home.

Mrs. Sadle White of Fort Wayne,

North Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benninghoff of Croton avenue and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pollard of Front street attended Riverside park, Greenville, yester-

Miss Phoebe Royston, Clenmore boulevard, left today for Youngs-town, Ohio, where she will spend the week-end and act as attendant at the wedding of Helen Harris Ja-cobs and Willmarth Frank Post.

Mrs. W. B. Munnell and daugh Mrs. W. B. Munnen and daugn-ters Louise, Ethel and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Santa Anna, Calif., and Miss Bertha Reed of New Bedford visited Niagara Falls and Canada a few days re-

Mrs. R. H. Cruse and daughters, Gladys and Helen, Northview avenue, have arrived in Hollywood, Calif., to visit her son, "Bud." They will be joined in a week or two by Mr. Cruse who will accompany them on the return trip. on the return trip.

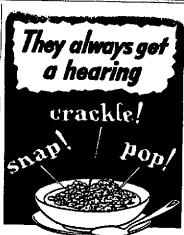
Mrs. L. S. Hoon, Hutchison street, has received word of the enlistment of her son, Edwin Hoon, in the United States army. He is stationed at Fort Slocum. N. Y., and on August 21 will be sent to Hawaii. He enlisted from Uniontown.

Mrs. D. R. Dunr. and daughter Margaret, of Weston, W. Va., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conrad, of Haus avenue, have left for a visit with relatives at Hendersonville, Pa. Miss Dunn has recovered from the effeets of an operation for appendicitis, which she underwent in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

PRAYER BAND The Southside prayer band will meet in the nome of Mrs. Viola Hill, 1015 Moravia street, Friday evening

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Violet Saros, of Frank Way, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas



Proposal Stuns Factory Workers Who Ask Increase

Owner Of Plant Offers To Become Salesman And Turn Plant Over

(International News Service) KITTANNING. Pa., July 19.—Collective bargaining gave fifty employes of the National Mirror Specialty Company, of Manorville, near here, the surprise of their lives today.

They were in conference with L.

H. Samuels, owner of the plant, re-lative to their troubles. They asked for an eight-hour, five-day week with pay of 30 cents an hour. Samuels stated this could not be granted. and countered with a proposition to take a salary as salesman for the plant and to turn the operations over to the employes who could take the earnings for their wages. Stunned by the proposition, the workers left the conference and went

away to plan another meeting. GROVE CITY FUNERAL GROVE CITY, July 19.—Funeral services for G. Emerson Osburn, 74.

Anthony Petrucci, of South Mill street, A: Copple, of Priendship street, and Edward Lamb, of Edison avenue, have concluded a brief visit in Ellwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Paton, Park avenue, and Mrs. E. E. Bransfetter avenue, and Mrs. E. E. Branstetter rally.
and daughter Constance, South Mill Mr. Osburn was born in Worth

removed to Grove City and retired from farming. He was a member of Grace M. E. church, and the Hendersonville I. O. O. F. Lodge. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella William Ragan, Joe Waskins and Steve Pasterick were in Farrell on Tuesday evening attending a party given at the home of Mary Baniel in honor of Mr. Pastrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benninghoff of Griffin, of Ocean Park. Callf.

The island of Jersey will spend the Benninghoff family reunion at \$100,000 on its new aerodrome at St



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ON HER HONEYMOON

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore, of Gardner, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, July 15, at the

Days

AT CAMP FISH FRY A party of nearly 10 New Castle home of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Elks motored to a camp along Wolf creek last night to enjoy a delicious has been named Margaret Louise.

Memorial hospital, July 19.

ELKS HERE GUESTS

Edgewood avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson

Egad! Egad! Tis a tayle of

City lodgemen, owners of the camp.

The affair marked one of a series Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Shellito an- of summer social events planned at

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the federal-state employment office man, janitor, dish washer, crane-in the Johnson building, at Wash- man, vesselman, mechanic's foreington and East, and ask:

the federal and state governments. Hoping to place as many as it can, have combined to provide for the the office solicits at all times the cotobless men and women of the New operation of industrial plants and

Fine System Big Help.
First of all, you'd be classified by a clerk into one of 3,104 industrial code classes which are uniform the nation over—that's how one office identifies an executive who is an applicant from one who may be seek-ing a job at one of the trades. It makes a national employment pro-

gram one and the same. After the classification is made you tell the story of what you have done and what you desire to doif you're after any job, they'll desig-

Effective July 1, in every employ-

ing—at night they showed 7,672 applications. During the day work was provided for 12—three of them women—but the re-registrations and renewals offset the number hired. There was a gain in the applicant registration. The forms show plainly all the high spots of an applicant's past employment, his age and other important data.

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You, if you're looking for a job an executive, auto mechanic's apthese days, might any day walk into prentice, a stock room clerk, stockgion and East, and ask: man, operator, rough mason, two "Could you, by any chance, place housekeepers and a sales clerk.

me today—or take my name as a job me today—or take my name as a job applicant?"

And with that question, or any prospects and when opportunity guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and similar to it, would go into motion comes for the employment of those Mrs. Mayo Porter of Wallace avenue, And with that question, or any prospects and when opportunity similar to it, would go into motion comes for the employment of those the job-hunting machinery which who have registered, it notifies them. Castle district. The machinery keeps homes and receives it. More and in motion day after day. organizations here are relying upon it to supply men or women.

Robert L. Meermans is district supervisor here and W. Earl Leslie is his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. men's examiner and Mrs. Ethel George in Pittsburgh. Dunkerly is womens' examiner.

PULASKI

nate that in the proper employment william Curtiss entertained in a very pleasing manner the members ment office throughout the country, of the Esther J. Smith Bible class a new registration program went of the Methodist Sunday School at into effect. With those reports the home of Mrs. Kerr on Tuesday reaching Harrisburg or other state afternoon. A business meeting over capitals daily, and Washington within a day after, state and nawithin a day after, state and nawithin a day after. tional authorities have a fairly ac-curate picture of what the employ-ed and a delicious lunch was served ed and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses at a very attracment situation looks like.

For illustration, the New Castle office had 7,592 "active" registrations on its files last Monday mornof Mrs. Hoskins in August.

> Billie Clark of Alliance is guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos Clark. Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers en

tertained a number of friends at their home on Monday evening. Mrs. Clarence Turner, Mrs. Jose phine Clark and Miss Helen Tur-Veterans' registration figures are ner spent Tuesday in New Castle. kept separate from the "regular" The Ladies Aid society of the The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet at the

the local office produced reports Mrs. Mary A. Gibson and daugh-showing that on Monday the office ter, Miss Helen Gibson, left on Wed-registered a spray painter, laborers, nesday morning for an automobile

home of Mrs. Chas Simpson on Fri-

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ending at 3:30 p. m. July 18, seven arrests on charges as follows: sus-picion 2, violation of parking law

AROUND

trip to the World's Fair at Chicago, where they will spend a week.

seriously ill for the last week. Mr. and Mrs. McCleary and little daughter Jean of Plaingrove are

spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Shields of Youngstown and Mrs. Chas Shields of New Bedford were recent guests

James George returned to his home in Pittsburgh on Tuesday, after spending the past ten days the

of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Mitcheltree.

New Castle.

Mrs. Chester Clark and son Donald of West Middlesex spent the day recently the guest of Mrs.

Councilmanic business recently has been rather drab but the de-partment which has been hustling as much as their quota of men will permit is the streets department. They have been repairing streets in the vicinity of Canyon street and also repaying intersections.

Within the near future the city of New Castle will receive from the treasurer of Lawrence county a sum f money derived from the beverage icenses issued in the city of New Castle. The licenses brought the city about \$8,000 for the year 1933.

In the winter time when snow covers the ground the police are kept busy seeing how fast boys can run when they apprise the latter while sledriding in public highways. But summer also has its chases for the police. Roller skaters who practice riding behind cars are given the "shoo' order nowdays.

Not long ago a young man went to a public pool and left his clothing in the bushes. In the said clothing was a pocketbook with \$15.00, he says. He reported theft of the pocketbook to the police. Yesterday a young man confessed he had rifled the clothing. His case is pending.

Time was when salesmen daily thronged the city building, likewise solicitors. Things have changed dur-ing the past few years. It is on rare occasions now that salesmen visit councilmen as the city has little money to buy costly equipment un-less absolutely needed and solicitors were given the stay out sign a year

It is reported that the new auto-mobiles which were purchased by the city for the department police are now in Pittsburgh where bulletproof glass is being installed. As soon as this is done the machines will be delivered to the department and it will not be long then until the cruiser system begins operating.

EAST BROOK ROAD For a change

Bert Ewing and wife of New Cas-tle were callers here last Saturday. Clarence Richeal mail carrier on

Miss Olive Eakin of McCaslin is spending a few days with relatives in Harlansburg. Bruce McElwain of Plain Grove

made some business calls in these parts last week. Leslie Eakin of New Castle spent

a few days last wek with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emery. Mrs. Minnie McFarland spent last Saturday with her son Earl Mc-Farland of near Volant.

Theodore Hunt of Warren, Ohio visited his sister, Mrs. Martha Macom, a few days last week. Mrs. Harriet Macom of New Castle, visited her sister Mrs. Ada Gillespie one day recently.

Miss Bertha Kerr of Harlansburg road spent last week with her grand-mother Mrs. Elizabeth Dean. Miss Ruth Woods has returned

home after a few days visit with her uncle J. C. Boyd of McCaslin. Friends of Mrs. Olive Forbes were

sorry to hear that she had the mis-fortune of breaking her arm, but lope for her speedy recovery.

ENON VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marshall and on Dale were recent vistors in New

Fred Snauffer, who is employed in Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale visited

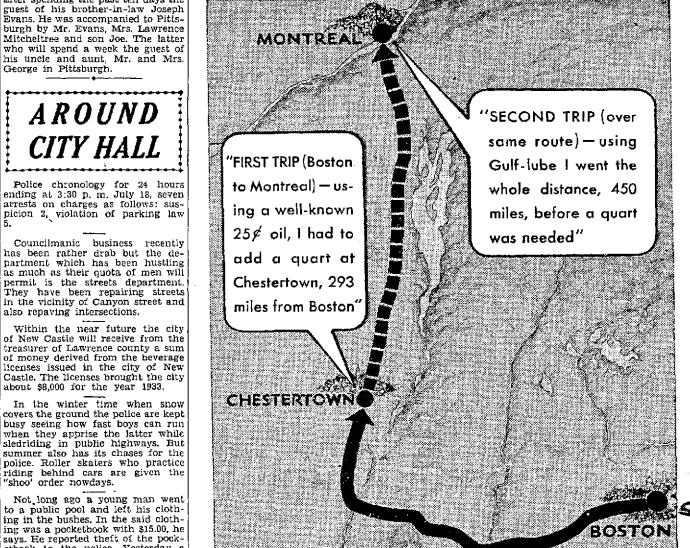
at the home of Mrs. Susan Mc-Cown of Unity, O., recently. Mrs. W. G. Inboden of Rochester and Betty Dannels of Republic visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Booth Tuesday. Miss Evelyn Coblentz has returned to her home in Rochester after spending several days at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Best.

U. H. Simpson returned to his home here Sunday after spending a few weeks at the home of his brother, William Simpson, in Cali-William Simpson has been in poor health, but is reported to be me better. He was formerly of

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Collections by the county treasurer Tuesday amounted to \$4,886,35. This was divided as follows: county, \$3,086.64; state, \$256.39; poor, \$1,-543.32. Less than two weeks now remain during which five per cent discount is allowed, taxes being payable at face during the month of August. There are several large corporations which are expected to pay before the end of the month.

Attorney E. F. G. Harper was considerably surprised yesterday to receive a letter from the burgess of paid for the property by plaintiff, Pennybrook, Pa., notifying him to Pennybrook, Pa., notifying him to appear before the burgess to answer a traffic violation alleged to have been committed on July 11. Pennybrook is but a short distance out of favor of the plaintiff for \$4,745,18." brook is but a short distance out of Harrisburg, and as Attorney Har-per's car was not out of his garage on July 11 Harper wrote the burgess to that effect, telling him that he It is said that the two sites for a could furnish proof by affidavits if court house which have been sub-

tarffic cop who turned in the report made a mistake in taking down the license number of some offending

Rebecca J. Crawford has filed Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has added a photo of John Herbert Dillinger to his rogue's gallery, the picture being sent by John Edgar and the New Castle public library and the New Castle public library and interest due, amounting to preliminary papers at the prothono-tary's office against Ludwig and Hoover of the U. S. Department of site, and land south of it on North and interest due, amounting to

> against Joseph M. and Fannie Ehrlich, Judge James A. Chambers has handed down an opinion at court in which it is held that "the fair value of property sold on a writ was \$6500, which being in excess of the amount

Harold Good is the latest appraiser to be appointed for the local branch of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, his appointment having been received this week. The cornoration now has some half dozen appraisers and the work is being speeded up in all departments. One set of appraisers make a preliminary appraisement of a pro-perty, and if it looks as though the loan might be a satisfactory one forms are filled out and there is a regular course of procedure until another set of appraisers make a final appraisement. In cases where the amount granted does not cover the existing mortgage the mortgaged sometimes cuts down the amount he is willing to accept, and in other cases there is a postponement of a certain amount of his loan to the lien of the Home Owners Corporation morigage.

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School District

MERCER, July 19 .- The 47 Mercer county school districts start the academic year of 1934-1935 Septem-In the case of the People's Bank perhaps in botter financial condi-

This is due to the fact that tax partment employes will be held at adjustments have been made which have been to the benefit of the respective districts. Some have re-bureau of forest protection is chair-habilitated themselves by further man of the program committee.

bonding. The lending powers of the state board have also had its effect in the county where 25 districts made application for loans. Not all of them however were given this

assistance. In Good Shape The order of a large number of school boards which eliminated the penalty payment on delinquent taxes of 1929 to 1932 has also been of great benefit in securing delin-

FORESTRY PICNIC

ber 1, with more encouragement and perhaps in better financial condition than at any time during the depression period.

This is the text of the fact that the annual picnic of the de-



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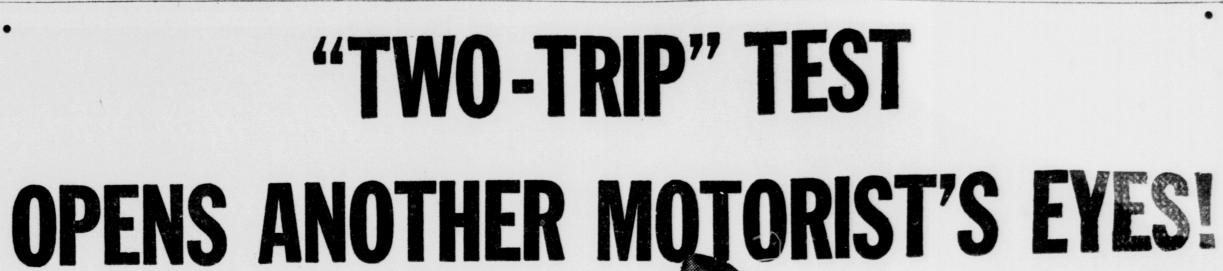
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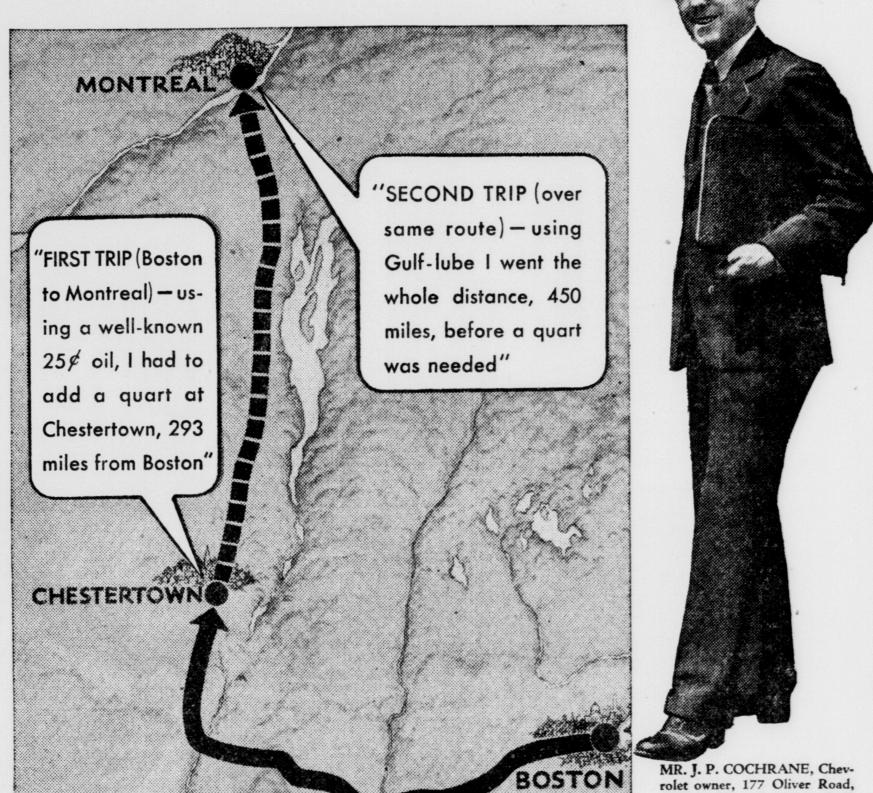
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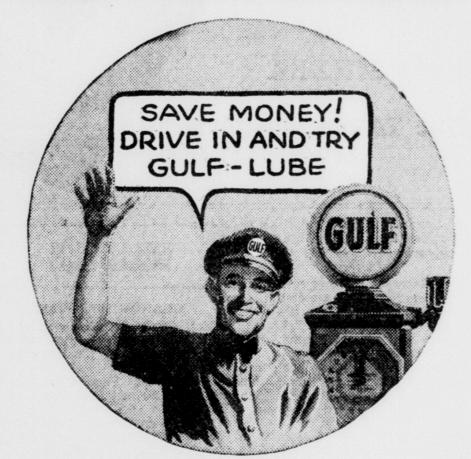


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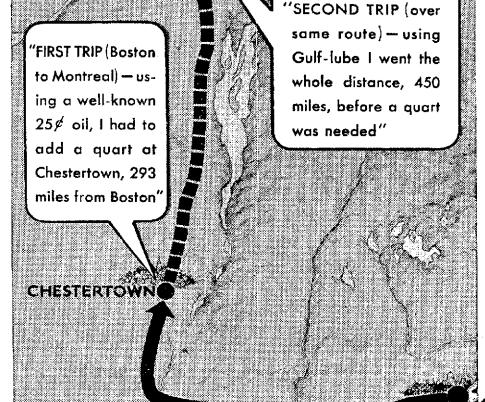
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Few Big Insurance Claims Paid Here **During Past Year**

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New Wilmington Leads In Number Of Large Claims Paid In County

Although policy holders and bene-ficiaries received a total of \$505,000 in New Castle during 1933, few large claims were settled, according to the special "life payments" number of the National Underwriter, Five special "life payments" number of the National Underwriter. Five large claims were paid in New Wilmington, which ranged from \$10,000 mington, which range from \$10,000 mington, which range fro

industrial company totalling \$6,007, and 65 claims on another industrial

company totalling \$16,105.

The amounts paid in New Wilmington were for \$70,350, the largest; \$50,000 and \$30,000. There was another for \$10,000.

Figures for Ellwood City were not given.
In the entire state of Pennsylvania, policy holders and beneficiaries received \$331,000,000, a decrease of one million dollars or one per cent less than in 1932. Pennsylvania ranked second in life payments among all states. The largest single payment in the state was on the life of William P. Beeber of Williamsport, which amounted to

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Long spent Saturday evening with relatives in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Groce spent Saturday evening visiting in New Castle with relatives Mrs. Axel Pearson, who has been

employed in Pittsburgh, has returned to her home here. Miss Edith Benson of Oak street spent Monday and Tuesday with

relatives in Youngstown. Miss Jane Kelley of North Main street is spending her vacation with relatives in the vicinity of Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and family of Struthers, O., spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pussell J. Donaldon and children Marvin and Joseph

spent Saturday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Cartwright of New

Miss Betty Kanengeiser of Clarion. Pa., is vacationing with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Len Weaver; Mr. and Mrs. William Booksing and other friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Slippery Rock motored here and spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanTassel and family. They returned to their home on Tuesday.

A group of men gathered at the home of Charles Weaver on South

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Have

that vicinity, returned to his home Harold remained for his vacation

the cigarette that's MILDER

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Mrs. George McKinney and family of Bradford, Pa., motored here on Sunday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Davidson. Margaret McKinney, who has spent her vacation with her grandparents, returned to her home. Phyln and Edward remained for a short visit here.

STOCK TROUT

Main street in surprise fashion on Saturday in honor of his 69th birthday anniversary. Euchre was the main diversion of the evening.

Mr and Mrs H P. Morrison and during June, the fish commission Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morrison and announced today. Brook trout eight

MILLBURN

GRANGE PROGRAM

grange meeting:

Talk, "Is the Farm Code a Help of New Castle, Harry Boyd, and two to Solve Farm Problems"—Jared Sons of Warren, Ohio, and J. B. Comstock of New Wilmington.

"The Grange Goat"-John

Duet-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neale. Music by Grange. The Grange voted to put on

membership drive for the meeting night in September, cooperating with the other granges of the state in the plan offered by State Master J. A. Boak. Millburn Grange will open promptly at 8:30, until October when the time will change to 8 o'clock. Members please take no-

MILLBURN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Milan and oaby, spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh. John Lewis of Franklin visited nis mother Mrs. Emma Lewis Sat

Harvey William is convalescing after an attack of inflamatory rheu Alfreda, seven year olld daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramsey is ill with measles. J. D. Stewart and family of Mt

Lebanon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lukaes and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Patton of Sandy Lake recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolbert of John Wolbert the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harrison and son Billy of Grove City called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong recently.

Mrs. Ruth White and daughter Beryl Edis, visited the former's cousin, Mrs. Samuel Ramsey for several days.

Mrs. M. Pavkovich, George Milar and his sister Dorothy and Ruth Michaels were at Grove City on Thursday where Miss Michaels, had an injured foot treated at the Bashline hospital. Mrs. Earl Brown and daughter

Norma Lou of Sandy Lake, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Barber and family picnic at Dixie Inn on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday

and son Donald were called to But-ler. Saturday by the death of Mr. Holliday's cousin. Frank Graham and on Sunday attended the funeral of his aunt Mrs. Margaret Wilson at Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson and

son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ede-burn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blake and family of Pulaski enjoyed a picnic supper at

Neshannock creek on the Hartt farm. Sunday night. Mrs. Frank Woods and daughter

Mrs. William Woods last week. GRANGE PROGRAM

Mrs. Emrys Davis. lecturer of Millburn Grange presented the following program at the last regular grange meeting:

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heasley of Meadville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Foust of Freedom.

Mrs. William Foust of Freedom.

Must Report

Ruth Kirker and Miss Ruth Shorts ports by that date of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

MUST REPORT and grapes—contributed more than for payment of the gross receipts tax have about two weeks in which to file reports covering the project. Permsylvania last year according to

Anne and Mrs. S. J. Drake and the week were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. must be received by the Department daughter Esther attended the July Patterson and Doris Pugh, Mrs. of Revenue's bureau of corporation meeting of the Woman's Missionary Sara Glenn. Franklin and Ruth taxes on or before August 1. A Glenn of the Mercer-Grove City penalty of 10 per cent of the tax road. Mr. Sample of Utica. Pa., Miss due is previded for failure to file re-

CROP YIELD LARGE

HARRISBURG - Four principal fruit crops-apples, peaches, pears -John Guests and callers in the home of to file reports covering the period the State Department of Agricul-Betty Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Drake during which ended June 30. All reports ture.





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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Medicine Mother and Grandmother Depended On agreement to the property of the property of the second se

HOLD MAN IN MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF WOMAN

Authorities Will Question Suitor

Williamsport Man Surrenders To Police In New Jersey Case

WOMAN DIED ON WOODBURY STREET

Conternational News Service) WOODBURY, N. J., July 19-Robert Lynch of Williamsport, Pa., who surrendered to Camden authorities last night, was brought here today for questioning in connection with the mysterious death of Mrs. Mabel Peterson, an attractive 29 year old Wiliamsport woman who collapsed and died on a Paulsboro

street Tuesday. Bloodstains were discovered on Lynch's clothing and in his automobile, detectives said. Lynch, who is 45 has admitted according to authorities, that he was a suitor of Mrs. Patterson and that he frequently quarreled with her because of her "excessive drinking" He is being held as a material witness

pending an investigation.
Stains On Car
Relatives of Mrs. Peterson tified her body in a mortuary here resterday after reading a descrip-of the woman who had a diamond setting in an upper eye tooth, in a

Mrs. Fannie Stoner, mother of Mrs. Peterson, told police the bloodstains on his clothing resulted when he carried the woman after she had been injured in a fall last week. Suspected bloodstains in his car,

Despite Lynch's assertion detectives said they were convinced the teurs. stains on the car's upholstery were

Today

Jack London's Prophecy. How Strikes Are Broken. Diamond In Her Tooth. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, Jack London, able young magazine writer who thought he was a revolutionist, wrote "The Dream of Debs," describing an imaginary general strike

in San Francisco,
He showed the "wealthy fighting over meat." telegraphers refusing to carry any messages except
those "relating to peace terms" in connection with the strike, told how the working class remained happy, well fed and quiet at home, while "millionaires and paupers fought "millionaires and plangers and then side by side for food, and then fought with one another after they are get away from here before

IT IS NOT like that in San Francisco, where, with the general strike a reality, citizens take good naturedly the conditions and inconaturedly the conditions and inconaturedly the conditions and inconatured to the conditions are inconatured to the conditions and inconatured to the conditions are inconatured to the conditions and inconatured to the conditions are inconatured to the conditions and inconatured to the conditions are inconatured to the conditions and inconatured to the conditions are inconatured to the conditions and inconatured to the conditions are inconatured to t veniences. Strikers promise to "pro-tect patients in twenty-three hospitals," and allow doctors to have gasoline. They have stopped ferry-boats running between Oakland and San Francisco, very inconvenient for those that would like to cross.

Strike sympathizers say:
"Citizens should submit to the necessary conditions and help the strikers in their efforts." What would these sympathizers say if employers, instead of strikers, had shut down the ferries and told

the neople:
You may eat in nineteen of the three thousand restaurants in San Francisco, and at no

THERE ARE various ways of dealing with strikes, when those in power wish to end them. In France, Briand, head of the government. himself a radical and Socialist, did not approve the strike on French railways. The majority of the strikers were still within the age of mili-lary service. Briand called them all cut "to the colors" and put them on trains, not as strikers, but as sol-Siers. They were told to run those trains well, or be shot for military insubordination. They ran the

THE CHICAGO PULLMAN strike of 1894 started in May, spread to in-terstate commerce, affecting nearly all the railroads running out of Chi-

Eugene Debs. in charge of the strike, acted with great energy. In-terstate transportation of foodstuffs

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in several western states was hind-ered, and United States marshals were pushed aside by the strikers. Grover Cleveland, then President, sent United States troops to Chi cago, although Gov. Altgeld had not requested federal assistance.

Debs announced:
"The first shot fired at the

strikers will precipitate revolu-tion, and civil war."

The United States government indicted Debs. Several, including strikers, sympathizers and bystanders, were shot and killed by United States troops, Thousands of railroad cars were burned by strikers.

Cleveland, in a proclamation, warned that law enforcement had

broken down and all lending aid or o'clock on the afternoon of July 10 which will include widening from 30 would be dealt with as public to 42 feet through Perrysville and enemies. On July 10 Debs was arrested. On the 11th the strike broke.

The same Grover Cleveland, you will remember, settled a difficulty with England concerning Venezuela in short order. It would be interesting to know what he would do if he were here now, in connection with

THE WISE MERCHANT tells his clerks, "The customer is always right." James J. Dooling, new leader of Tammany Hall, tells those under him, the entire human machinery

the British debt.

of the biggest city:
"If public opinion is against anything, there must be changes, because public opinion is always

Mr. Dooling, as leader of Tammany, is very young, only 41. Tammany has always thought a leader should be over 50. Croker and Murphy were over 50. Some Tammany men feel that Mr. Dooling is "too highly educated." At Fordham College, he studied Greek and Latin as well as law.

MR , DOOLING'S conspicuously broken nose is a souvenir of a football game played in his college days. have had broken noses, less justi-

Suspected bloodstains in ms tank. Lynch asserted were made by lipstick used by Mrs. Peterson, who restructed to her mother's home in leaving her husband, Guy Peterson.

Williamsport two years ago after leaving her husband, Guy Peterson.

Technical Tynch's assertion detection. The factor of both Mr. Dooling and Mr. Ahearn were Tammany leaders before them and the sons are not political amaging to the property of the sons are not political amaging to the property of the proper Tammany is interested in the fact

> AT PAULSBORO, N. J., a good looking young woman, not identified, with red hair and a diamond set in one tooth, was found dying in the street, after a brutal beating. She died without speaking.
>
> Such an inciden, in our crime days,

is common enough, but the "dia-mond set in one tooth" interests reporters and detectives and will give the case publicity.

Fitzsimmons, genuine prizefighter, had various diamonds set in his teeth, rejoiced in them, and pulled his mouth far to one side to show you those in the large back teeth,

WELL-MEANT efforts of men often go wrong. Some one paid a German band to go to the entrance of the Tombs Prison in New York and play "The Prisoner's Song" loudly for an hour "to cheer the prisoners." The band played just enough music to go with the words: "If I had the wings of an angel.
O'er these cruel prison walls I would

fly; I'd fly back to the arms of my darling.

And there I'd be will-ing to die." Then came a furious noise, shaking of steel doors, howling and yelling from the seven hundred prison-

they push the front of the build-

THE PRESIDENT "browned by while they lasted. I was also trou-

day off tiny Clipperton Island, in the Pacific. His next stop will be Hawaii, on his fifteen-thousand-mile vacation cruise. He will need all the "ruggedness" a full bloathe can acquire to handle conditions heartburn.

when he returns. FROM ECUADOR, in South America, two "spectacled bears" arrive at New York's Bronx Zoo, which or nine years has had no spectacled bear. These interesting creatures, sisters, will live on boiled rice and molasses, have no general-strike-or foor-interference to fear, and will need their spectacles and all their intelligence to understand what is going on in this country.
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But if Ford had reasoned as power companies do, he'd still be selling filivers to the few at \$4500

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Perry Highway To Be Improved Near Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, July 19-Two im PITTSBURGH, July 19—Two im- Mrs. Margaret Brennaman of provements to State Route No. 19, North Liberty is visiting at the home the Perry Highway, in and near Perryville, were scheduled yesterday as County Commissioners voted \$82,000 for property damages on lations here and in North Liberty.

widening and reconstruction jobs.
The State Highway Department it broken down and all lending aid or was announced will spend \$200,000 encouragement to strikers after three on improvements to the roadway. 1 building and widening from 18 to 30 feet from the Pines to a point 1,-700 feet north of Highland school.

PLAINGROVE

Beulah Hohman on Wednesday, Kerchief shower on Friday evening.

This was the annual children's meeting of the society. At noon a tureen dinner was served by the social committee and their aides.

Mrs. Vida McNulty had charge of the words of the words of the more parts of the more p

Mrs. Vida McNulty had charge of the program, as follows: An exercise, "Liquor", by several children; duet, "We Turn Down Our Glasses", Mary Elizabeth Mc-Commons and Gay Rodgers; reci-tation, Evelyn Maxwell; recitation, Downld Shark; copy Maxwell; and San Donald Shaw; song, Mary and Sam McBride; recitation, Avonell Hoh-man; reading, "A Stranger", Dortation, Annabel Hohman; fecila-tion, Ansel Seth; children's benediction, Sam McBride. The business meeting was turned over to Miss Margaret Peebles. The Bible committee was as follows: Mrs. Florence Shaw, Mrs. Adda Offutt and Gardner and Mrs. Pearl Minor. Mrs. Ruth Shaw and Mrs. Lewis Stevenson were special guests.

PLAINGROVE PERSONALS Pittsburgh to spend her vacation. the home of her grandfather, Chester Badger, of New Castle.

The condition of Mrs. Monira Sankey seems very much improved. The Plaingrove Reading Circle will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Wallace on Friday evening.

Rev. Fulton of Akron will have charge of the morning services at the U. P. church on Sabbath.

of her son, Charles Brennaman. Wayne Rumbaugh has returned to Brackenridge, having visited re-

Mrs. Freda Koch and daughter Elmo and Mrs. Henry Lutze of Lansdale, and Mrs. Fred Rice of Green-Mrs. Jesse Hamilton on Tuesday,

Swimming and boating and other diversions were enjoyed by all.
Those present were Miss Margaret Montgomery, Helen and Lillian Pat-terson, Miss Leora McCommons, Miss Leora Houston, Miss Elinor Rodgers, Miss Agnes Brennaman and the honor guest.

Miss Gertrude Eppinger has gone to Bowling Green, Ky., to attend summer school. She left Sunday W. C. T. U. MEETING Summer school. She left Sunday An all day meeting of the W. C. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Eppinger she was tendered a hand-

Get More Funds For Slippery Rock

McBride; recitation, Avonell Hohman; reading, "A Stranger", Dorothopolic Price of Schools at Lansdowne, evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. anns; exercise, five children; recitation and Mrs. anns; exercise, five children; recitation and Mrs. and Mrs. annother the manual basket picnic Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., July 19 .--Philadelphia suburb and newly elect-ed president of Slippery Rock State Teachers college, was here today to get acquainted with the job he will assume August 1.

Dr. Miller spent several hours with

Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, president of the college for 17 years, and expressed himself as well pleased with the beautiful college setup.

Dr. Eisenberg was notlfied today that \$5,000 additional RWD funds had been allocated to finish the huge program of improvements that has been under way on the campus dur-ing the past year. Fifty men will resume work on the last of the pro-PLAINGROVE PERSONALS

Miss Jane Adams has gone to gime he has procured \$900,000 of state funds for new buildings and improvement of the college's physical home, having spent several days at setup.

VENDOL HELPED N. CASTLE MAN NOW DAUGHTER TAKES IT

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"At times I suffered from sharp pains in my shoulders and arms, but I think my main trouble came from a sluggish liver. I would have the tropical sun and rugged," was bled with constipation and during been stimulated. I haven't had a having his last day's fishing yesterthe last three weeks this has been dizzy feeling lately. I also notice especially bad; at this time I have that the gas and sourness in my taken various remedies for it. My stomach is much better, and pains stomach was weak and after meals in my arms and shoulders have I frequently suffered from sourness, about passed away. a full bloated feeling from gas, and

"I was attracted to Vendol by a mistake by giving it a trial."
what I read in the newspapers, so Vendol is sold and recommended started taking this new medicine a started taking this new medicine a few weeks ago, and I do not hesiand is being especially introduced tate to say that it has done me a lot of good. I find that my bowels acts



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NEW BEDFORD

Kathryn Redmond is spending her

acation in Cleveland. Mrs. Artie Kirk of Polk called on Mrs. C. L. Zedaker Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hunt an-nounce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Craig of New Castle spent the week end with Mrs. Dave Zimmerman. Enez Orth of Pittsburgh is the

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruenwald Mabel Wetzel has returned to her home after several months stay in New Castle.

Carrie Genkinger is visiting her Kathryn Genkinger in cousin Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell and

Doris Ann visited with Mrs. Mattle Philips Sunday. Dean Eppinger and Charles Gar-

man are enjoying a two weeks out-ing at Camp Philips. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry of Youngstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel and daughter Mabel called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sweet, Sunday.

Wm. Dingledy. Sixty-five guests were present and enjoyed a social

Mrs. Robert McClenchan attended the funeral of Mr. Joe McKnight of New Castle, Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. E. Shields and daughter Helen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Price of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Brunton and son Glenn of New Castle spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover.

home in Cleveland after several weeks visit with his aunt, Mrs. T. E. Shields.

son Eddie, and Mrs. William Reed of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syvesta Redmond over the week end.

Members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church met Fri-day evening at the home of Vaughn Greer. A business meeting was held after which delicious refresh-ments were served and a good time Greer.

A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wylam in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Tanlinger, a bride and groom of recent date. The evening was spent with Mrs. Mattie Philips and Howard Ruby were recent callers on Mr. Homer Philips, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Holtzman of Toronto, Chio.

The Domestic Science Chib. Land that of her death—Louise States.

than that of her death.—Louise XIV

Natural linen shades are smart for few weeks arranging details for the jacket suits and dresses.

Old Fourth Church

Oliver Price has returned to his

Robert McClenehan, Clyde Kelly Clarence McClenehan and sons Leon and Dale motored to Ashtabula, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griest and

was enjoyed.

Members To Meet

Former Members Of Fourth Presbyterian Church To Gather Friday

Arrangements for the annual bas-Presbyterian Church Association, which includes any who formerly attended the old church on Sheep Hill have been completed. The picnic takes place Friday July 20 at Cascade Park at 6 o'clock.

The table committee is composed of Mrs. A. E. Yoho, Mrs. Florence Cartwright, and Josephine Shuler.

Anyone who ever attended the Fourth Presbyterian church is invited to attend the event

Two Societies To **Enjoy Big Outing**

Umberto Primo-Columbus Societies To Hold Joint Picnic Sunday

More than 1,000 persons are expected to enjoy the joint outing of the Umberto Primo and Christopher Columbus societies, which is event scheduled for Sunday

pated to be one of the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held by two local organizations. The program has been arranged in such a manner so that everyone attend-ing, young or old, will be able to spend a day of enjoyment, the com-

mittees report.
Raymond Peluso, president of the Umberto Primo society, stated today that this is the first time two Italian societies have staged a joint pirnle. Dancing, music, athletics and a fireworks display, have been arranged ket picnic of members of the Fourth During the day, the American and Presbyterian Church Association, Italian flags will be christened, it

Willard Grange

TO MEET ON JULY 24 The East Brook and Wilmington granges will furnish the program of entertainment during the lecture hour at the meeting of the Willard grange on July 24. The juvenile grange of Willard will also meet on July 24.

The juvenile group will enjoy the

The juvenile group will edjo following program: Roll call—A Trip I Enjoyed. Reading—Russell Perschke. Reading—Agnes Weller. Jokes——Blanche Dean. Reading—Leora Harian.

Good News for **Kidney Sufferers!**

event scheduled for Sunday at Neshannock Falls.

The different committees who have been hard at work for the past few weeks arranging details for the occasion, have complete plans. With





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THE PRESIDENT "browned by while they lasted. I was also trouthe tropical sun and rugged," was bled with constipation and during been stimulated. I haven't had a having his last day's fishing yester- the last three weeks this has been dizzy feeling lately. I also notice day off tiny Clipperton Island, in especially bad; at this time I have that the gas and sourness in my the Pacific. His next stop will be Hawaii, on his fifteen-thousand-mile vacation cruise.

he can acquire to handle conditions heartburn. when he returns.

FROM ECUADOR, in South America, two "spectacled bears" arrive at New York's Bronx Zoo, which for nine years has had no spectacled bear. These interesting creatures, sisters, will live on boiled rice and molasses, have no general-strike-orfoor-interference to fear, and will THERE ARE various ways of need their spectacles and all their intelligence to understand what is going on in this country. Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

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PITTSBURGH, July 19-Two improvements to State Route No. 19, the Perry Highway, in and near Perers, were shot and killed by United ryville, were scheduled yesterday as the County Commissioners voted \$82,000 for property damages on

widening and reconstruction jobs. warned that law enforcement had The State Highway Department it o'clock on the afternoon of July 10 which will include widening from 30 would be dealt with as public to 42 feet through Perrysville and Mrs. Jesse Hamilton on Tuesday. enemies. On July 10 Debs was arrest- 1 building and widening from 18 to

W. C. T. U. MEETING T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Eppinger she was tendered a hand-Beulah Hohman on Wednesday, kerchief shower on Friday evening. This was the annual children's The girls motored to Stoughton's meeting of the society. At noon a Beach with well filled baskets for her sister in Youngstown. tureen dinner was served by the their dinner. social committee and their aides.

Mrs. Vida McNulty had charge of

the program, as follows: An exercise, "Liquor", by several children; duet, "We Turn Down Our Glasses", Mary Elizabeth Mc-Commons and Gay Rodgers; recitation, Evelyn Maxwell; recitation, Donald Shaw; song, Mary and Sam McBride; recitation, Avonell Hoh-Miss Margaret Peebles. The Bible Gardner and Mrs. Pearl Minor. Mrs. Ruth Shaw and Mrs. Lewis Steven-

PLAINGROVE PERSONALS

Pittsburgh to spend her vacation. home, having spent several days at setup.

the home of her grandfather, Chester Badger, of New Castle.

The condition of Mrs. Monira Sankey seems very much improved. The Plaingrove Reading Circle will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Wallace on Friday evening.

Rev. Fulton of Akron will have charge of the morning services at the U. P. church on Sabbath. Mrs. Margaret Brennaman of

North Liberty is visiting at the home of her son, Charles Brennaman. Wayne Rumbaugh has returned to Brackenridge, having visited re- merman. lations here and in North Liberty.

Elmo and Mrs. Henry Lutze of Lansdale, and Mrs. Fred Rice of Greenville were dinner guests of Mr. and home after several months stay in Swimming and boating and other ed. On the 11th the strike broke. 30 feet from the Pines to a point 1,- diversions were enjoyed by all. cousin Kathryn Genkinger Those present were Miss Margaret Youngstown.

Montgomery, Helen and Lillian Patterson, Miss Leora McCommons, Doris Ann visited with Mrs. Mat-Miss Leora Houston, Miss Elinor tie Philips Sunday. Rodgers, Miss Agnes Brennaman and the honor guest. Miss Gertrude Eppinger has gone to Bowling Green, Ky., to attend summer school. She left Sunday An all day meeting of the W. C. evening. As a courtesy to Miss

Get More Funds For Slippery Rock

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., July 19.-McBride; recitation, Avonell Holl-man; reading, "A Stranger", Dor- Dr. Charles S. Miller, city superintheir annual basket picnic Friday othy Peters; recitation, Stella Ad- tendent of schools at Lansdowne, evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. jacket suits and dresses. MR . DOOLING'S conspicuously ams; exercise, five children; reci- Philadelphia suburb and newly elect-Mrs. Fannie Stoner, mother of Mrs. broken nose is a souvenir of a foot- tation, Annabel Hohman; recita- ed president of Slippery Rock State Peterson, told police the bloodstains ball game played in his college days. tion, Ansel Seth; children's bene- Teachers college, was here today to get acquainted with the job he will

pressed himself as well pleased with the beautiful college setup.

Dr. Eisenberg was notified today that \$5,000 additional RWD funds had been allocated to finish the huge program of improvements that has been under way on the campus during the past year. Fifty men will resume work on the last of the projects today. During Eisenberg's re-Miss Jane Adams has gone to gime he has procured \$900,000 of state funds for new buildings and Miss Mary Shoaff has returned improvement of the college's physical

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"At times I suffered from sharp pains in my shoulders and arms, but I think my main trouble came from a sluggish liver. I would have attacks of dizziness which, even though short, were very bothersome taken various remedies for it. My stomach is much better, and pains

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Kathryn Redmond is spending her vacation in Cleveland. Mrs. Artie Kirk of Polk called on

Mrs. C. L. Zedaker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hunt announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Craig of New Castle spent the week end with Mrs. Dave Zim- Cover. Enez Orth of Pittsburgh is the Mrs. Freda Koch and daughter house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mabel Wetzel has returned to her

Carrie Genkinger is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell and

Dean Eppinger and Charles Garman are enjoying a two weeks out-

ing at Camp Philips. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry Youngstown spent Sunday with Mr. ments were served and a good time and Mrs. B. F. Harry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weir has returned Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel and daughter Mabel called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sweet, Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Philips and Howard marshmallow roast was enjoyed. Ruby were recent callers on Mr. They received many beautiful pres-Homer Philips, in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sid-

ney Holtzman of Toronto, Ohio.

Wm. Dingledy. Sixty-five guests

Mrs. Robert McClenehan attended the funeral of Mr. Joe McKnight of New Castle, Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. E. Shields and daughter and Mrs. Donald Price of Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Brunton and son Glenn of New Castle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Oliver Price has returned to his home in Cleveland after several weeks visit with his aunt, Mrs. T.

Robert McClenehan, Clyde Kelly, Clarence McClenehan and sons Leon and Dale motored to Ashtabula, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griest and

son Eddie, and Mrs. William Reed

Redmond over the week end. Members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church met Friday evening at the home of Vaughn day evening at the home of Vaughn Greer. A business meeting was of held after which delicious refresh-

was enjoyed. A miscellaneous shower was held home after several days visit with Saturday evening at the home of Umberto Primo-Columbus So-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wylam in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Tanlinger, a bride and groom of recent date. The evening was spent with dancing. Later a a weiner and

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were present and enjoyed a social Old Fourth Church

Helen spent the week end with Mr. Former Members Of Fourth mittees report. Presbyterian Church To Gather Friday

> Arrangements for the annual basket picnic of members of the Fourth During the day, the American and Presbyterian Church Association, Italian flags will be christened, it which includes any who formerly attended the old church on Sheep Hill have been completed. The picnic takes place Friday July 20 at Cas-

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Enjoy Big Outing

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More than 1,000 persons are expected to enjoy the joint outing of the Umberto Primo and Christophe Columbus societies, which is an event scheduled for Sunday Neshannock Falls.

Natural linen shades are smart for few weeks arranging details for the

ideal weather, the affair is anticipated to be one of the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held by two local organizations. The Members To Meet program has been arranged in such a manner so that everyone attend-

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Willard Grange

TO MEET ON JULY 24

was announced.

The East Brook and Wilmington granges will furnish the program of entertainment during the lecture hour at the meeting of the Willard grange on July 24. The juvenile grange of Willard will also meet on

The juvenile group will enjoy the following program: Roll call-A Trip I Enjoyed. Reading-Russell Perschke. Reading-Agnes Weller. Jokes-Blanche Dean.

Reading-Leora Harlan

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fly; I'd fly back to the arms of my darling, And there I'd be will-ing to die."

Then came a furious noise, shak-ng of steel doors, howling and yelling from the seven hundred prisoners, and a keeper to say:
"Get away from here before

they push the front of the build-ing on top of you."

he can acquire to handle conditions heartburn. when he returns,

FROM ECUADOR, in South America, two "spectacled bears" ar-rive at New York's Bronx Zoo, which for nine years has had no spectacled bear. These interesting creatures, sisters, will live on boiled rice and molasses, have no general-strike-or-foor-interference to fear, and will need their spectacles and all their intelligence to understand what is going on in this country. Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

But if Ford had reasoned as power companies do, he'd still be selling flivvers to the few at \$4500

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PITTSBURGH, July 19—Two improvements to State Route No. 19, ryville, were scheduled yesterday as the County Commissioners voted \$82,000 for property damages.

or clock on the afternoon of July 10 which will include widening from 30 would be dealt with a public enemies. On July 10 Debs was arrested. On the 11th the strike broke.

The same Grover Cleveland, you will remember, settled a difficulty with England concerning Venezuela in short order. It would be interest.

PLAINGROVE

Beulah Hohman on Wednesday. This was the annual children's meeting of the society. At noon a tureen dinner was served by the social committee and their aides.

Mrs. Vida McNulty had charge of

the program, as follows:
An exercise, "Liquor", by several children; duet, "We Turn Down Our Glasses", Mary Elizabeth MecCommons and Gay Rodgers; rectation tation, Evelyn Maxwell; recitation, Donald Shaw; song, Mary and Sam McBride; recitation, Avonell Hohhave had broken noses, less justiness meeting was turned over to fiable.

have had broken noses, less justiness meeting was turned over to Miss Margaret Peebles. The Bible

Tammany is interested in the fact that Mr. Dooling's victory means greatly increased power and glory for Mr. Eddie Ahearn. The fathers mittee, Mrs. Civavilla Adams, Mrs. of both Mr. Dooling and Mrs. Abears Mrs. Wishing Mrs. Vida McNulty: program committee, Mrs. Civavilla Adams, Mrs. greatly increased power and glory for Mr. Eddie Ahearn. The fathers of both Mr. Dooling and Mr. Ahearn were Tammany leaders before them and the sons are not political amateurs.

Hand Mrs. Adda Offutt and Mrs. Vida McNulty; program committee, Mrs. Civavilla Adams, Mrs. Minnie Hetrick and Mrs. Achsa Brennaman; nominating committee, Mrs. Clara Seth, Mrs. Edith Gardner and Mrs. Pearl Minor. Mrs. Futh Shaw and Mrs. Pearl Minor. Mrs. Futh Shaw and Mrs. Lovie Characteristics. Ruth Shaw and Mrs. Lewis Stevenson were special guests.

PLAINGROVE PERSONALS

The condition of Mrs. Monira Sankey seems very much improved. The Plaingrove Reading Circle will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Wallace on Friday evening.

Rev. Fulton of Akron will have charge of the morning services at the U. P. church on Sabbath.

to Brackenridge, having visited re-lations here and in North Liberty. Mrs. Freda Koch and daughter ville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamilton on Tuesday.

Swimming and boating and other diversions were enjoyed by all. Those present were Miss Margaret Montgomery, Helen and Lillian Patterson, Miss Leora McCommons, Miss Leora Houston, Miss Ellinor Rodgers, Miss Agnes Brennaman and the honor guest.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

An all day meeting of the W. C.

U. was held at the home of Mrs. eulah Hohman on Wednesday, his was the annual children's eeting of the society. At noon a great dipper was served by the their dimer.

Miss Gertrude Eppinger has gone to Bowling Green, Ky., to attend summer school. She left Sunday evening. As a courtest to Miss Eppinger she was tendered a hand-kerchief shower on Friday evening. The girls motored to Stoughton's Beach with well filled baskets for Miss Gertrude Eppinger has gone

Get More Funds For Slippery Rock

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., July 19.man: reading, "A Stranger", Dorothy Peters: recitation, Stella Adams; exercise, five children; recitation, Annabel Hohman; fecitation, Annabel Hohman; fecitation, Annabel Hohman; fecitation of Slippery Book States. get acquainted with the job he will assume August 1.

assume August 1.
Dr. Miller spent several hours with
Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, president
of the college for 17 years, and expressed himself as well pleased with the beautiful college setup.

Dr. Eisenberg was notified today that \$5,000 additional RWD funds had been allocated to finish the huge program of improvements that has been under way on the campus during the past year. Fifty men will resume work on the last of the pro-Pittsburgh to spend her vacation.

Miss Mary Shoaff has returned home, having spent several days at setup.

VENDOL HELPED N. CASTLE MAN AND NOW DAUGHTER TAKES IT

Suffered For Years From Singgish Liver And Constipation: Was Dizzy And His Stomach Filled With Gas. Says Vendol Relieved Him Quickly.

"I couldn't wish for better results than Vendol and the little larative tablets have given me since I began taking them about two weeks ago," sald Mr. John Fleeger, residing on Route 7, Bryson Road, New Castle, who has been in the employ of the Standard Steel Car Shop since 1907 and is highly regarded by this com-

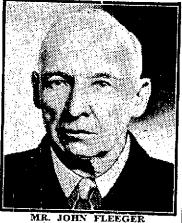
"At times I suffered from sharp pains in my shoulders and arms, but I think my main trouble came from a sluggish liver. I would have attacks of dizziness which, even ough short, were very both THE PRESIDENT "browned by while they lasted. I was also troupitals." and allow doctors to have gasoline. They have stopped ferry-boats running between Oakland and San Francisco, very inconvenient for those that would like to cross.

Strike sympathieurs rank.

The freesident of frowned by while they lasted. I was also troughted with constipation and during the tropical sun and rugged," was been day off tiny Clipperton Island, in the Pacific. His next stop will be Hawaii, on his fifteen-thousand-mile stomach was weak and after meals in my array and shoulder that the gas and sources in my stomach is much better, and pains stomach was weak and after meals in my array and shoulder the tropical sun and rugged," was been dizzy feeling lately. I also notice taken various remedies for it. My stomach is much better, and pains stomach was weak and after meals in my array and shoulder that the gas and sources in my stomach is much better, and pains stomach was weak and after meals. Hawaii, on his fifteen-thousand-mile stomach was weak and after meals in my arms and shoulders have acation cruise.

He will need all the "ruggedness" a full bloated feeling from gas, and "I really thing t

> of good. I find that my bowels acts pany stores, 31 E. Washington Street regularly, my liver seems to have and 24 N. Mill Street.



a full bloated feeling from gas, and heartburn.

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NEW BEDFORD

Kathryn Redmond is spending her acation in Cleveland.

Mrs. C. L. Zedaker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hunt an-counce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Craig of New Castle spent

he week end with Mrs. Dave Zimmerman. Enez Orth of Pittsburgh is

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruenwald. Mabel Wetzel has returned to her home after several months stay in New Castle.

Carrie Genkinger is visiting her cousin Kathryn Genkinger in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell and

Doris Ann visited with Mrs. Mat-tle Philips Sunday. Dean Eppinger and Charles Garman are enjoying a two weeks outing at Camp Philips.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry of Youngstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry.

Greer. A business meeting was held after which delicious refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weir has returned home after several days visit with her sister in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel and daughter Mabel called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sweet. Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Philips and Howard Ruby were recent callers on Mr. Homer Philips, in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry spen the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Holtzman of Toronto, Ohio,

Wm. Dingledy. Sixty-five guests were present and enjoyed a social time.

Mrs. Robert McClenchan attended the funeral of Mr. Joe McKnight of New Castle, Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. E. Shields and daughter Helen spent the week end with Mr. Former Members Of Fourth Mrs. Artie Kirk of Polk called on and Mrs. Donald Price of Cleveland.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Brunton and son Glenn of New Castle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Caver,

Oliver Price has returned to his home in Cleveland after several weeks visit with his aunt, Mrs. T. E. Shlelds. Robert McClenchan, Clyde Kelly, Clarence McClenehan and sons Leon and Dale motored to Ashta-

bula, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griest and son Eddie, and Mrs. William Reed of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syvesta Redmond over the week end.

Members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church met Friday evening at the home of Vaughn

was enjoyed. A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wylam in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Tanlinger, a bride and groom of recent date. The evening was spent with dancing. Later a a weiner and marshmallow roast was enjoyed. They received many beautiful presents.

never caused me any other grief than that of her death.—Louise Xiv

Old Fourth Church Members To Meet

Presbyterian Church To Gather Friday

Arrangements for the annual bas-Ret pionic of members of the Fourth During the day, have been already which includes and a firewhich includes any who formerly attended the old church on Sheep Hill have been completed. The picnic takes place Friday July 20 at Cascade Park at 6 o'clock.

The table committee is composed of Mrs. A. E. Yoho, Mrs. Florence Cartwright, and Josephine Shuler. Anyone who ever attended the Fourth Presbyterian church is invited to attend the event,

Two Societies To

nic Sunday

More than 1,000 persons are expected to enjoy the joint outing of the Umberto Primo and Christophe Columbus secieties, which is an Heaven deprives me of a wife who event scheduled for Sunday

The different committees Natural linen shades are smart for few weeks arranging details for the acket suits and dresses. have been hard at work for the past

ideal weather, the affair is antici-pated to be one of the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held by two local organizations. The program has been arranged in such a manner so that everyone attend-ing, young or old, will be able to spend a day of enjoyment, the com-mittees report.

Raymond Peluso, president of the Umberto Primo society, stated today that this is the first time two Italian societies have staged a joint picule. Dancing, music, athletics and a tire-Italian flags will be christened, it

Willard Grange

TO MEET ON JULY 24 The East Brook and Wilmington

was announced

granges will furnish the program of entertainment during the lecture hour at the meeting of the Willard Enjoy Big Outing grange of Willard will also meet on July 24. grange on July 24. The juvenile The juvenile group will enjoy the

following program:
Roll call—A Trip I Enjoyed.
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Grecial Read and Save Junis Cream 39c-79c 60c Elcaya Cream ... 53c Herpicide 39c-79c Pint Bay Rum 49c Barbasol 29c-39c 35c Ingrams Cream . 29c \$1.50 Allenrhu ... \$1.19 Listerine Paste ... 19c-33c \$1.25 Triner's Wine .89c \$1.00 Texas Crystals 79c \$1.25 Petrolagar89c \$1.00 Korjena Tablets 89c \$1.20 S.M.A. Powder 91c

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Auto Dealers Hear Speaker

State Secretary Of Pennsylvania Automotive Association Is Here

MANY VISITORS

-Members of the Lawrence County Auto Dealers Association heard an excellent address last evening from Claude Klugh, of Harrisburg, sec-retary of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association, who spoke on what the P. A. A. is doing in con-nection with the auto dealers code.

Mr. Klugh also told the members of the local association, which is affiliated with the state body, of the general work of the parent organization on legislative matters and other problems of the auto dealer. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock

representing a leading auto trade

Make Ready For Court Of Honor At Camp Phillips

Event Occurs On Friday; Water Meet Features Program Wednesday

(Special To The News)
CAMP JOHN M. PHILLIPS, July 19.—Things are happening right along in Camp Phillips these days, and the scouts are making every minute count. Swimming tests are beginning to head up toward the examination stage now, and there should be a fair-sized court of honor

on Friday night. Two beginner buttons have already been awarded to campers who could not swim when they came to camp, but who have since met the Red Cross "beginner" requirement.

Yesterday's program was featured by an aquatic meet in which all rades of waterdogs had a part. The obstacle race took the wind out of most of the contestants, with Young, Cole and Manos finishing in the order named; though a decision on walking part of the way is still pending. The beginners boat race was certainly a comical one, but after covering most of the creek be-tween starting and finishing marks the Eppinger-Willison crew skidded
ATTEND MEETING through to a decisive win. The spoon relay was exciting to everyone but the contestants; as each swimmer had to carry an egg in a spoon held in his mouth while he swam out and back from the tower. Valentine Kish came through to a triumph in the event. The seventy-five yard dash was won by Dave Evans, with Hunt Davis second and Farry Falls The spoon relay was another exciting event: both sides losing the spoon, but the Falls-Evans-Dunn-Mastran quartet getting theirs by

The windup event was a water polo game, with Cole's team coming through to a win by a 3-0 score; the and the succeeding period was turned over to Mr. Klugh.

There were a number of visitors present including, Joe Hellman, of the Youngstown association: M. M. Ross, of Oil City; and A. H. Nobe.

There was served at 6 octook through to a win by a 5-4 score, the ball being kept upstream most of the time. It looks like a camp staff group will play a picked team from the campers this afternoon.

The campfire last night was a good one, with all groups taking part was a propertied.

diving, and continuing on to win the

with stunts or songs of some kind. the New Bedford Troop 55 episode The meeting was largely attended being perhaps the best during the by the local dealers and they were program. Some of these will be rebenefited considerably by the adpeated at the court of honor Friday evening. Visitors are invited to this event, which will be a formal afstarting around 8:15 p. m. Court of honor officials are expected to attend.

Cabin inspection and daily record tary V-1, the New Bedford New Cas-

Leatherwork and basketry are strong drawing cards for the free-time periods, and some scouts are Yesterday 25 men were called and

doing good work in these crafts.

Tonight if weather permits, there will be a "Phantom Airplane" game, this having been invented by the late chief seascout. James A. Wilder and always proving popular with campers everywhere. The boys will be keeping a keen eye on each other from color retreat on: to see where

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SEVENTH WARD **NEWS**

Avery Is Kicked By Cavalry Horse

Frank Avery, Troop F Member, In Hospital As Result Of Mt. Gretna Accident

Frank Avery, of 206 West Wabash venue, a member of Troop F 103 avalry, is in a Mt. Gretna, Pa.,

hospital as the result of being kicked oy a horse. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Avery, received a message of the accident yesterday but received no details on their son's condition. The njury was received Tuesday.

Young Avery left here for Mt Gretna with the rest of the Troop F men, last Friday, for an annual two weeks of training.

Street Work Is **Near Completion**

North Cedar Street Now Resurfaced As Far South As Orchard Street

Eight or ten days will find the North Cedar street resurfacing job complete and thrown open to traffic, ccording to an estimate made by hose in charge yesterday.

The resurfacing now extends from for the last 24-hour period resulted Mahoning avenue to a point south in a triple tie; with New Castle Ro- of Orchard street. It was found necessary to tear out some patch the 55 group, and the New Castle work which had been done on the street during the past several years. group is taking a 4-hour turn at the honor pennant.

This job takes a considerable amount of time.

17 reported for work.

FRIDAY DINNER

Noon of Friday will find mem-bers of the Women's Missionary Society of the local Christian church at Cottage Grove where they will be entertained at a tureen dinner at the cottage of Mrs. John M. Bevan.

JOINS GOB RANKS Kenneth Daugherty, of the Mt. Jackson road, who recently joined the U. S. Navy, is getting along fine, according to word received by friends here. He is located at Hampden Roads and is taking the preliminary six weeks of training.

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On August 13 he will be given a furlough and will probably return to his home for a visit before resuming his work.

AFTERNOON PARTY

ENJOYED BY CLUB Bridge playing interested the members of the M. N. C. club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. E. W. Smith, of 619 West Clayton street vas the charming hostess of the

day.

Prizes for scores went to Mrs. C.

A. Weaver and Mrs. Mary Mathews at the close of play,
Mrs. C. D. Wharton, of 812 Wil-

mington avenue, will extend the hospitality of her home to the club members at a meeting on calendar for two weeks from yesterday.

FOR SALE

Public sale of one of the proper-ties of Ira B. Shaffer, deceased, No. 516 Cedar Street, Seventh Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on the premises Saturday, July 21, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time. Ella M. Moore, Executrix, 522 Cedar Street, New Castle, Pa.

MAKE STOP HERE

Two large trucks from Gary, Indiana, made a brief stop in seventh ward for supplies Wednesday afternoon, and were transporting two huge bulls from a cattle show which had been held near New York Which had been lied hear New York Clty, to their home farm. The bulls won several first prizes at the New York show to add to their collec-tion of blue ribbons gathered from all over the United States.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ryan, Jesse, Jr., and Mary Lou, of McKecsport, were Wednesday afternoon visitors here.

Miss Ida Woods and Mr. and Mrs Homer Douglas, of Pittsburgh, were guests at the home recently, of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woods, of East Clayton street, and at the Dan Clark home on Beckford street. Miss Woods is the sister of the local res-

Most Of "Cadets" **Passed Camp Tests**

Dozen More Can Now Swim-Older Boys Busy With Work This Week

(Special To The News) CAMP FRED L. RENTZ, July 19, -Fine records were established by the "cadet" campers here in their first week of camping, it was revealed today.

The cadets, the younger Y boys were at camp last week alone but this week the "all-age" group has taken over the grounds and is enjoying a vacation along with the cadets.

A majority of the younger boys, it is said, passed their tests and around a dozen of "beginners" were taught the art of swimming by the camp's instructor, William (Butch)

Winters.
On Friday evening another motion picture is to be shown for the

Airplane modeling, nature study, fishing, baseball, mushball and volleyball are being indulged in extensively. A new tennis court will soon add more equipment.

Perfect health and good whole-some fun has been the lot of all Y campers since the start of the sca

Explosion Occurs In Local Firm's Plant, Miners All Escape

KITTANNING, Pa., July 19-A lisaster was averted here today, auescaped almost certain death in the mine of the New Castle Lime and Stone Company after a 250-pound gas tank exploded causing flames that threatened to cut a 2,200 volt

Firemen and police who battled the flames say 25 men who were working a mile from the available. working a mile from the explosion would have been smothered if the power line had been destroyed.

The explosion occurred flames from an acetylene torch near the entrance of the mine came in contact with gas fumes from the tank. Fifteen men near the explosion escaped quickly.

NOTABLE OLD TIMER

here when the little community was known as Pine Grove, the son of Dr. N. W. VanEman, one of the earliest physicians in the district. He occupied the chair of mathematics at Grove City College in the early days of its history, and was a contemporary of the founder, the late Dr. Isaac C. Ketler.

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Tire Blowout Causes Crash In Which Five Die

Johnson City, Tenn., June 5 (P).—A tire blowout was brought death yesterday to five persons and scrious injuries to

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etheok and fled in the darkness.

She screamed, but men who rushed to her assistance found the search

futile.

The pocketbook contained tax re-

He did not wear a coat or cap, she

PICNIC SATURDAY

OPENDALLY AUTO STORES OPEN SATURDAYS 220 EAST WASHINGTON STREET ANES HOW MONEY AND GUARANTEES ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

People To Picnic At Cascade Park The snatcher is described as being five feet 10 inches tall. He wore a light shirt and dark vest.

Babcock-Wilcox Seamless Tube Company employes and their families, of Beaver Falls, will picnic at Cascade Park August 25, according to Superintendent Charles according to Superintendent Chris Coulthard. GROVE CITY, July 19.—One of The picnic was secured by Park Dithe interesting visitors at the Old rector Alexander and Superintentimers' Day held here yesterday was dent Coulthard, who made a special Rev. R. C. VanEman, pastor of a trip to Beaver Falls recently. Four Brownsylle church. He was born thousand people are expected to at-

Woman's Pocketbook

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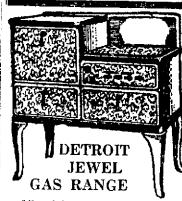
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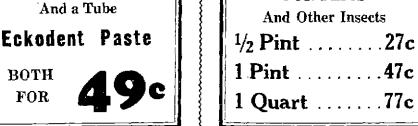
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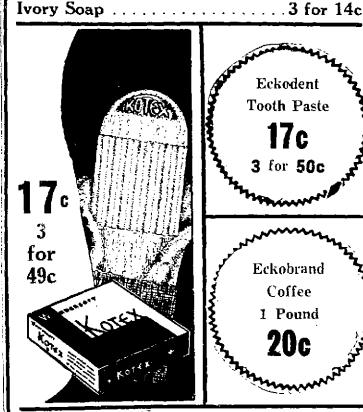
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The Babe was running from first to second base when the ball struck him on the lower part of his right leg. He was rushed to the office of Dr. Edward B. Castle, the Cleveland club's physician, in an ambulance where the injury was treated and an -ray was taken. Dr. Castle said it would take sev

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Softball Meeting Called For Friday

There will be an important meeting of the American and National softball league at the "Y" at 8:30 o'clock. All of the teams must have representatives at this meeting. Also the three commissioners Earl Riley, Dennis and Babovsky are asked to be present as there are quite a number of protests to be taken up for discussion. Whether or not New Castle will have a softball league for the rest of the year will be decided at this meeting. The incessant bickering of the teams may cause the league to break up. It is important therefore that

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Merchants Trim Mahoning Indies

Miller Holds Mahoning Indies In Check As Mates Win Game

East New Castle Merchants baseball team handed the Mahoning Indies a 14 to 2 defeat last night the Shenango High field in a National league Independent league game. Miller held the Indies in check with eight hits. The Merchants found Culbertson for 14 hits. E. Bauman featured the game with a homer and triple while some extra heavy hitting was done by Shaftic, Miller, Russo and Maxwell. The summary:

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A defense of the title he won last year is planned by Dick Metz, and it is an odds-on fight that he faces to retain the state open crown.

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Second-Half Of **Church Golfing** League To Start

Eight Church Golfing Teams Will Play At Castle Hills Golf Course Tonight

Tonight will mark the start of the second-half of the New Castle church golfing league. The First Presbyterian won the first-half title. The matches will be played tonight at the Castle Hills golf course. There will be four hatches: The First Presbyterian "B" team man-aged by Fulton Magill will take the franchise held previously by the Ep-worth M. E. team.

A new standing will be started for the second-half. The winners of the two halves to battle it, out for the church league championship, at the end of the season.

It has been suggested that the players be given handicaps this round but nothing has been done about getting the handicaps ready. The idea merits attention of the league officials. The matches will be more interesting for some of the

men if they have handicaps.

The following schedule will be played tonight

First Christians'vs Trinty
First Presbyterians "A" vs First Presbyterlan "B" vs High-

St. Marys-St. Josephs vs First Methodists.



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may be sent into the box.

The two contestants are tied for the top of the heap and a battle royal is in store for the fans tonight. The game will start at an order to the pitcher for the Puttons and the pitcher for the Fuitons and locate the right girl . . . while other men find her in the next pitcher for the fans tonight. The game will start at an order to the pitcher for the Puttons and locate the right girl . . . while other men find her in the next pitcher for the pitcher for the puttons and locate the right girl . . . while other men find her in the next pitcher for the pitcher for the pitcher for the puttons and locate the right girl . . . while other men find her in the next pitcher for the pitcher f

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Ellwoodians To Play Ryantown

Ryantown will have the fast Wiley. C. of Ellwood City at the Ryanown field tonight at 5:30 o'clock for a game. Both teams are strong and a good game is expected. Davies will probably throw them up for the Ry-

antewn tonight.
Friday night Ryantown will play
the fast Clifton Flats team at the
Ryantown field. The Flats team has won 21 games in a row and the Ryantowners are out to stop this great streak.

Ryantown Upsets Rose Point 13 To 3

Hill In Unusual Shape And Allows Rose Point Only Two Scratch Hits

Ryantown upset the Rose Pointers last night at the Rose Point field Connie Mack Puts Sum Of 10 to 3 with Hill their star moundsman in unsual form and allowing only two hits. Seven men fanned be-fore the baffling slants of the Ry-antown ace hurler. Ryantown found the pitching of Wheale and Farrell to their liking for 15 hits. Grim Kerr and J. Maher did the heaviest slugging of the game. Leading 5 to 3 going into the first of the seventh the Ryantown team clubbed in eight

Score by innings: Batteries—Rose Point: Farrell and Wilson

Evangelist is a term which occurs present season. The young man hit three times in the New Testament his 28th home run of the season but is not found in either classical yesterday and, for a month or more. o. LXX Greek and has not as yet pressive start. been discovered in the Papyri.

Jimmy Foxx Is Reported For Sale By Mack

\$100,000 Or \$125,000 For Slugging First

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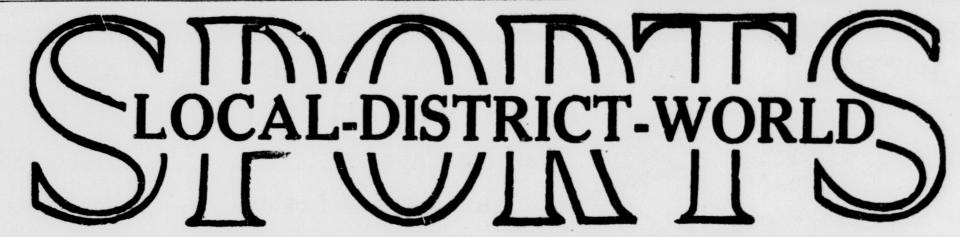
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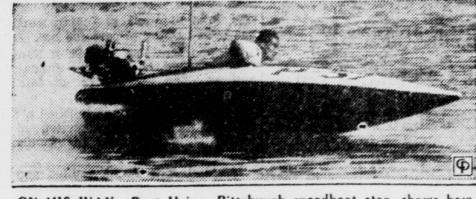
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WINNING THREE-Bob Smith, Mrs. Sloane, Mack Garner-Cavalcade's trainer, owner and jockey, pose together.





ON HIS WAY-Rust Heinz, Pittsburgh speedboat star, shows how to get across a stretch of water quickly.

Babe Ruth Is Hit By Batted Ball On Ankle

Great Sultan Of Swat May Be Forced Out Of Game For Remainder Of Season

(International News Service) Ruth, the sultan of swat, may have reached the end of the trail when a smashing line drive off the bat of Lou Gehrig cut him down in the third innng of the New York-Cleveland game here yesterday, doctors declared today.

The Babe was running from first to second base when the ball struck him on the lower part of his right leg. He was rushed to the office of Dr. Edward B. Castle, the Cleveland club's physician, in an ambulance where the injury was treated and an Dr. Castle said it would take sev-

eral days to learn whether Ruth had received only a tissue bruise, which would "lay him up" only a couple of weeks, or a more serious injury which would keep the star on the shelf for the remainder of the season and possibly for good.

Ruth, 40 years old, remained here at a hotel when his teammates left for Chicago last night after the game. He still was suffering great pain today, Mrs. Ruth, who was

Softball Meeting

All of the teams must have representatives at this meet-Also the three commissioners Riley. Dennis and Babovsky are asked to be present as there are quite a number of protests to be taken up for discussion. Whether or not New Castle will have a softball league for the rest of the year will be decided at this meeting.

The incessant bickering of the teams may cause the league to break up. It is important therefore that all teams be represented at this

Bessemer Plays Hillsville Today

is considerable rivalry between them

Rub lard on the grease spot on your silk or linen dress. Let it soak

Merchants Trim Mahoning Indies

Miller Holds Mahoning Indies In Check As Mates Win Game

East New Castle Merchants baseball team handed the Mahoning Indies a 14 to 2 defeat last night at the Shenango High field in a National league Independent league PIRATES LOSE game. Miller held the Indies in check with eight hits. The Merchants found Culbertson for 14 hits.

E. Bauman featured the game with a homer and triple while some extra heavy hitting was done by CLEVELAND, July 19 .- Babe Shaftic, Miller, Russo and Maxwell The summary:

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West Middlesex Nine Is Defeated

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Ryantown upset the Rose Pointers last night at the Rose Point field Connie Mack Puts Sum Of 12 to 3 with Hill their star moundsman in unsual form and allowing only two hits. Seven men fanned beantown ace hurler. Ryantown found the pitching of Wheale and Farrell to their liking for 15 hits. Grim, Kerr and J. Maher did the heaviest slugging of the game. Leading 5 to 3 going into the first of the seventh the Ryantown team clubbed in eight

Ryantown town field tonight at 5:30 o'clock for Rose Points030 000 0— 3 2 2 may be worth, the rather guarded Batteries-Rose Point: Wheale, gossip hereabouts that Jimmy Foxx,

Ryantown-Hill and Grim

been discovered in the Papyri.

Evangelist is a term which occurs present season. The young man hit Ryantown field. The Flats team has three times in the New Testament his 28th home run of the season won 21 games in a row and the Ry- but is not found in either classical yesterday and, for a month or more

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Many Mentioned As Candidates For Judge In Mercer

MERCER, Pa., July 19—While the ounty campaign for judge in 1935 as been on in an unofficial way for some months from present indications the campaign is form and will soon be on in an of-

As yet no candidates have announced the time being occupied with the 'Smoking Out' process of the other fellow.

In Mercer, four Republican candidates are mentioned: Congressman T. C. Cochran, Judge J. A. Mc-Laughry to successed himself. County Solicitor L. R. Rickard and the ex-president of the bar association. A. Stranahan, Jr. In Sharon T. Armstrong and Ben Jarrett are

G. H. Rowiev of Greenville is the sole candidate for Democratic hon-

LEESBURG

Mrs. Martin, of Kansas, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. F. J. Armstrong. Dora Oakes, of Jackson Center, Wednesday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wardel and children spent Sunday with friends at Grove City.

patient at the Mercer hospital has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, of Greenville, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Collins.

Mr. and Mis. Hollis Johnston and family and Ronald Palmer attended the circus at New Castle Friday. Mrs. Mollie Allen is seriously ill.



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Mrs. Fred Munwell, of Indian Run, has been helping to care for her. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis, of New visited friends here Sunday and attended the funeral of Mrs.

Kenneth Rudolph has finished his job on the road construction at Claysville and he and his family have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and

son. Clyde Lee, spent the week-end, with the former's brother, Clyde Collins, of Beaver Falls, Glen McDougall, of New Castle, and Jee Wardman, of Eliwood City,

have been spending some time at the Dan Douglass home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shearer and ons. Ralph and Charles, of Erie, on route from a vacation in New York City, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Win. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parshall and son Gaylord, Mel Brenneman, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fyfand family spent Saturday at Mer-

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knauff, a recent bride and groom, tendered them a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Rudolph. A delightful evening was spent. Lunch was served at the The honored couple received many lovely gifts.

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Relatives here have received word of the death of Caleb Oakes which occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Bennett, of Oil City. Sunday afternoon, after a lingering illness of complications. A son of Caleb and Elizabeth Yates Oakes, he was born in Mow Cop-Staffordshire. England, coming to this countries. shire, England, coming to this coun-iry when a boy. He leaves his wife children spent Sunday with Iriends at Grove City.

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MT. HERMON

Mrs. Scott Munnell is visiting iends in Grove City this week. Mrs. Mariha Magee and son George were the guests of Mrs. Flor-

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perschke and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dean and family at Union Bridge, Md., recently.

Miss Ziza and Miss Pearl Martin of Topeka, Kan., visited at the home of their consins, Mr. and Mrs. William Munnell and family Mon-

BIG BEAVER GRANGE

VISIT EAST BROOK

Big Beaver grange presented a program at East Brook grange on July 12 during the regular lecture hour. Miss Thelma McCullough had

The first and second degrees will be put on at Big Beaver grange on July 24 at their meeting. A patriotic program was presented at the Big Beaver Grange Ladies'

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Constable Thomas O'Brien, of Unon Township, states that he has had numerous complaints recently about the use of slingshots by youths, who are causing damage. Boys are warned that if the prac

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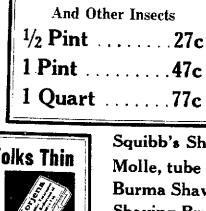
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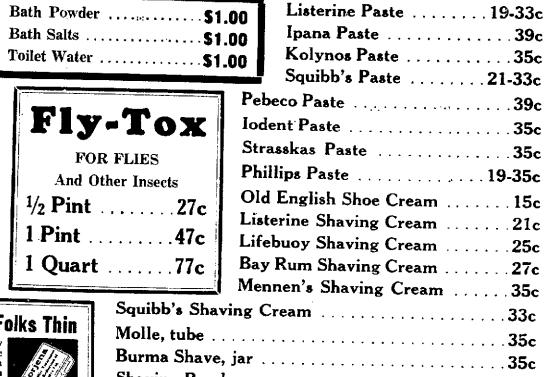
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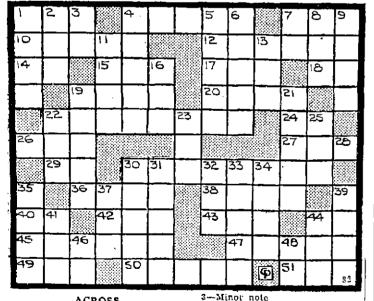
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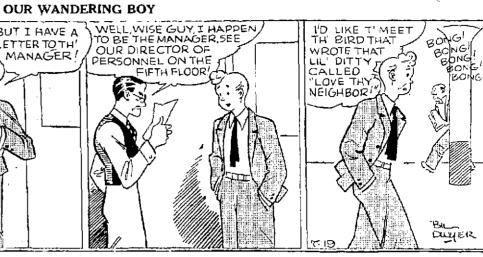






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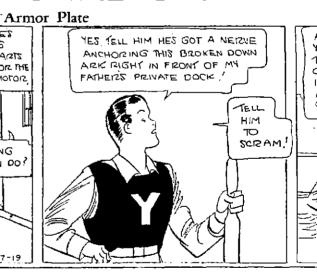




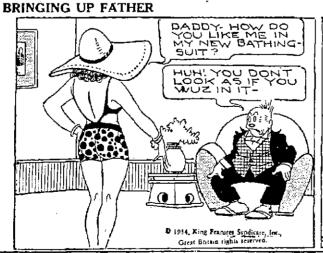




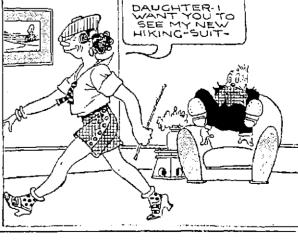
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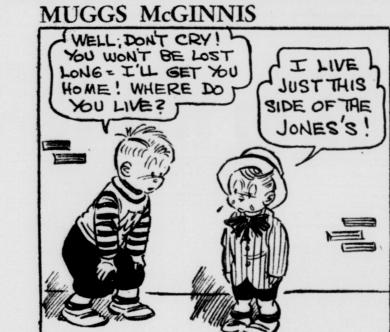
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RIGHT IN

OUR WANDERING BOY OH, BUT I HAVE A WITH THE LETTER I'VE WHAT'S THE MATTER? DIDN'T GOT I'M NOT GONNA THE SIGN ON YOU SEE LETTER TOTH EMPLOYEES! THAT DOOR? BOTHER WITH MANAGER ONLY GO AROUND ANY SWITCH AND COME IN OFFICE THE RIGHT I'LL JUST BUST KEEP

WELL, WISE GUY, I HAPPEN, TO BE THE MANAGER, SEE OUR DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL ON THE



BY BIL DWYER CAMPUS

WOPPY (DIZZY), HOT TORCH ATTRACTIVE GIRL

SODA (GLASS OF WATER) THANKS TO VINNY BARRY, RUTH, N.J.

OLIVER'AND HIS DOG

GENTLEMEN, AS CHAIRMAN

OF THIS VILLAGE WELFARE

COMMITTEE, I WANT TO

REPEAT THAT I CANNOT

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THERE WAS NO LOSS OF LIFE! WHY ADD THE COST OF AN INQUIRY TO OUR TOWN'S TAX ASSESS-MENTS ? IF ANYONE SHOULD BE PRIVELEGED TO CLAMOR FOR THE CAPTAIN'S SCALP-WHO SEEMS TO ME TO HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE - IT IS I. THE OWNER OF THE BURNED VESSEL!

BUT EVEN THERE, THERE IS NO LOSS, AS THE BOAT WAS FULLY INSURED!



BIG SISTER

ETTA KETT

THE HOUSE BOAT

THAT WRENCH IN

AFTER I TOSSED

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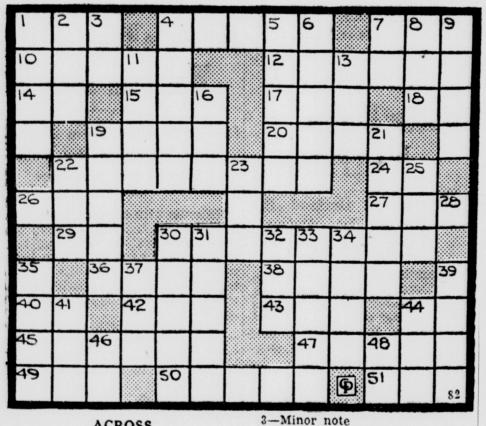
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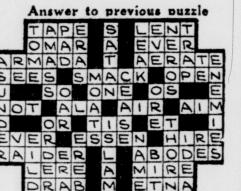
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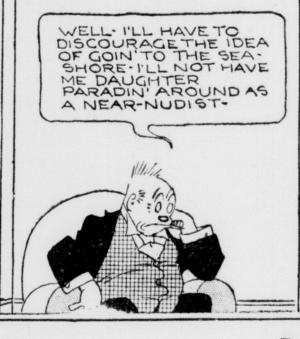
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 - 41-Near the stern

 - 44-Wrath 46-Fourth musical note 48-Company





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Chip Collins' Adventures









WINNING THREE-Bob Smith, Mrs. Sloane, Mack Garner cade's trainer, owner and jockey, pose together.



-Rust Heinz, Pittsburgh speedboat star, shows to get across a stretch of water quickly.

Babe Ruth Is Hit By Batted Ball On Ankle

Great Sultan Of Swat May Be Forced Out Of Game For Remainder Of

Season

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Babe Shaftic, Miller, Russo and Maxwell. Ruth, the sultan of swat, may have The summary: reached the end of the trail when a smashing line drive off the bat of Lou Gehrig cut him down in the third inning of the New York-Cleveland game here yesterday, doctors

declared today.

The Babe was running from first to second base when the ball struck him on the lower part of his right leg. He was rushed to the office of Dr. Edward B. Castle, the Cleveland club's physician, in an ambulance where the injury was treated and an

Dr. Castle said it would take sev eral days to learn whether Ruth had received only a tissue bruise, which would "lay him up" only a couple of weeks, or a more serious injury which would keep the star on the shelf for the remainder of the season and possibly for good. Ruth, 40 years old, remained here

at a hotel when his teammates left for Chicago last night after the game. He still was suffering great pain today, Mrs. Ruth, who was with him said.

Softball Meeting Called For Friday

rill be an important meeting of the American and National softball league at the "Y" at 8:30 o'clock. All of the teams must have representatives at this meeting. Also the three commissioners rate representatives at this meeting. Also the three commissioners

Earl Riley, Dennis and Babovsky are asked to be present as there are quite a number of protests to be taken up for discussion. Whether or not New Castle will have a softball league for the rest of the year will be decided at this meeting.

The incessant bickering of the teams may cause the league to break up. It is important therefore that

up. It is important therefore that all teams be represented at this

Bessemer Plays Hillsville Today

Bessemer and Hillsville, Lawrence to clash in a twilight game today at allowed only four hits in this ensperate the two aggregations there for in the last inning.

The locals will meet Coaltown on the earnest pitching of Johnny Barrado and the Millsville. The locals will meet Coaltown on the earnest pitching of Johnny Barrado and the Millsville in the last inning.

Rub lard on the grease spot on your silk or linen dress. Let it soak

Merchants Trim Mahoning Indies

Miller Holds Mahoning Indies In Check As Mates Win Game

East New Castle Merchants baseball team handed the Mahoning Indies a 14 to 2 defeat last night at the Shenango High field in a National league Independent league game. Miller held the Indies in check with eight hits. The Mer-chants found Culbertson for 14 hits. E. Bauman featured the game with a homer and triple while some extra heavy hitting was done by

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Cunningham Base on balls-Off Miller 2: off

Culbertson 3 Struck out-By Miller 1: by Cul-Umpire-Pander, Katy

West Middlesex Nine Is Defeated

Aided by the brilliant hurling of victory and 12th of the season.

Herriott, versatile mound ace, the New Wilmington A. A. Club had little difficulty in scoring an 8-1 victory and 12th of the season.

The Boston Braves moved closer to the fourth place Pirates, taking both games of a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh club. Hal Lee's doubleheader from the Pittsburgh club.

The game was Wilmington through out with the locals going on a hit-ting spree that the Mercer Coun-

annd a good sized crowd will protein New Wilmington field on Saturbich to let him down with a 5-3 debably witness the game.

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your silk or linen dress. Let it soak In ancient Greece, Horac was the tory of the 1934 season in Phlla-in thoroughly, then wash in warm goddess of the seasons of the year, delphia. scapy water and the grease will dis- at first with special reference to the farmer,

LESS CARBON

Indians Hands Yankees Defeat

Cleveland Beats New York 15 To 14 In Weird Game; Tigers Top Senators

PIRATES LOSE

TWO AT BOSTON

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK. July 19.—Only a few aven't realized it long before this ut the fact is plain today that the ew York Yankees are again prov-ng on their current western tour ney are just another ball club when

ne hinterlands

Yanks Slipping.
Their current tour through the big bad west gives ample proof of their failings. Including their loss to the Indians at Cicveland yesterday, the New Yorkers have won but three and lost five games since they left home. Their half-game lead has disappeared and now they are two and one-half games back of the

Detroit Tigers,

However, they waged a desperate battle before bowing before the Indians, 15 to 14 in as hectic a game as has been played this year. Saltzgaver and Ruffing hit homers

Bahe Ruth Hurt. In addition, the defeat was costly fered a contusion of his right shin

bone after being bit by a met from Lou Gehrig's bat.

The Detroit Tigers widened their gap over the Yanks defeating the Washington Senators, 4 to 2. Temmy Bridges outpitched Earl Whitehill.

The Beston Red Sox held their nataro. Brent—Isabella and Ricco. The Boston Red Sox held their grip on third place pounding out a 13 to 3 decision over the Chicago White Sox. Although Foxx hit his

White Sox. Although Foxx hit his 28th homer in the ninth, the Philadelphia Athletics bowed, 3 to 2 before the St. Louis Browns.

The New York Gierts in the season and would like to book games with all fast independent.

nine at the College field on Tues- ble with the bases loaded in the day night. ton. 3-1. Buck Jordan and Pinky Whitney were the sluggers for the Braves in the nightcap driving in

> A timely hit in the ninth gave the Cincinnati Reds a 9-8 decision over the Phillies and also their first vic-

Millers-Radiators In Feature Battle

First Place At Stake At Radiator Field Tonight As Fast Teams Play

First place is at stake tonight in

his evening. Either Gallagher or Hauserman will throw them for the Hauserman will throw them for the Millers tonight. Manager Howard the Fulton A. C. a 10 to 3 upset last Reed will probably call upon Jimmy night at Viaduct field. S. Deep Mauri to do the Rad heaving. If held the Fultons to six hits, Mauri Ialters Bonfield or Pezzone fanned seven men. Alexander was may be sent into the box.

The two contestants are tied for yielded 16 hits. the top of the heap and a battle royal is in store for the fans tonight. The game will start at six When the Ra o'clock sharp. Riley, Babovsky and gie at Radiator field tonight in it may take you seasons to dis-Marcella have been assigned to the what looks like the feature softball cover that Winter' offers you

ST. ANDREWS-CASCADES At Gaston Park tonight the Cas-cade Park team will battle the St. Andrews team will battle the St.
Andrews team. Dave Riley will probably pick Pascarella to pitch against the Cascades, although it may fall to the lot of Tommy Evans, the veteran star, to heave them up for the Saints. Dom DeCaprio will probably select DelRoss or Pezzone as the Cascades' pitcher.

I two defeats this year and Gallagher boasts of a record of 12 wins and three defeats. The umpire selections for the game will be Riley back of the plate; Babovsky at first and Marcella at third base.

New Softhall Team

I cave empty handed. We haven't had a single customer lately who looked and then gave us that same old lame ex-

E. S. MERCHANTS-CUNNING-HAMS

The Cunninghams will go to Centennial field tonight to play the East Side Merchants and will more game is looked for.

JIBJABS

WILMINGTON SLUGGERS WIN Wilmington Sluggers walloped the Boyles A. C. in a North Hill League game on the Colonial field yesterday. The Sluggers lived up to their name by smashing out two dozen safe blows off Zahniser and Davis, while Jenkins permitted only four Thirteen errors were totalled by the

Score by innings: Wil. Sluggers. 234 110 160—18 24 6 Boyles A. C. .. 1000 100 240— 7 4 7 Batteries: Boyles A. C., Zahniser, Davis and Griffith; Wilmington Sluggers, Jenkins and Pascarella, Umpires: White and George.

MERCHANTS TOP SAKS

Colorrul and dangerous yes, but East Side Merchants topped the hose Yankees would hardly win the Saks 4 to 3 at the Centennial Field last night in an exhibition and to depend on their suggests. year. Jack Llewellyn started in the box for the Merchants and held the Saks hitiess and runless for the first three innings then retired in favor of Gresham. The heavy hitting of the game was done by Meider, Henderson and Mack. Rubeis held the Merchants to eight hits. The game went 11 innings

Score by innings Saks000 011 000 01—3 6 3 Merchants001 001 000 02—4 8 2 Batterics—Saks, Rubeis and Flem-Saks ing. Merchants: Llewellyn, Gresh-am and Shaftic.

for the Yanks and Earl Averill con-nected for the victors.

| National Radiators with Item of the Parks and Earl Averill con-nected for the victors. | Brent team last night 5 to 4 in a game at the Radiator Works field Pezzone did the pitching for the Rads and held the Brenters to sevsince Babe Ruth may be lost for an hits. The Rads had 12 hits off several days at least since he suf- of Joe Isabella. Heavy hitting was fered a contusion of his right shin done by Ambrosia, Green, Fornabone after being hit by a line drive taro and Nickle Ross, Pezzone fands in the Detroit Times widered their

CENTENNIALS REORGANIZES adelphia Athletics bowed, 3 to 2 before the St. Louis Browns.

The New York Giants increased their National League lead to three games over the Cubs, winning the lifth and deciding game of their series, 8 to 6.

Braves Take Two.

It was Fitzsimmons fifth straight.

Trest of the season and would like to book games with all fast independent teams. The new hain of the second-half of the New Castle team will be Taggart A. C. it is reported. For games call 1930J and ask for "Goat." Members of Highland league are asked to get in touch with the Centennials for games. Don Wy-There will be four matches. The Pirst Presbyterian "B" team many

> RENNERS WIN GAME Renners handed the Jefferson A. C. a 25 to 24 defeat in a softball game at Carnegie field yesterday. The batting stars were Bartherge

RICHFIELD MIDGETS WIN Richfield Midgets won from the ardale A. C. 33 to 10 in a game at Carnegie field. The game was featured by homers hit by Isaac, Benincase, Bartberger and Ross,

SCARAZZOS VS HANNONS The Scarazzos will play the Han-nons tonight at the B. & O. field in an American league postponed game. Bartlett will pitch for the Scarazzos and Johnny Roman will Presbyterians "A" vs First Presbyter throw them up for the Hannons, land U. P.
The Hannons will try for their first is the Marys-St. Josephs vs First league victory.

AIELLOS WIN GAME Alello A. C. defeated the Mer-cer A. C. at Dave's field yesterday 17 to 5. Home runs were hit by

Augostine, Conglose and Santangelo. For games with the Aiello A. C. call 3889-M and ask for Victor. BORO CHANGES FIELDS

The Boro A. C., champions of the first half of the American independ-ent league, will start playing their First place is at stake tonight in the National Softball League as the home games at the Lehigh field Ellwood City Millers and the National Radiators tangle in what looms as one of the best softball field this year and decided to change the looms as one of the best softball field this year and decided to change the looms as one of the best softball field this year and decided to change the looms as one of the best softball field. battles of the year for the New home fields. The Colonial A. C. will play the Boro team Friday night at The Millers recently defeated the East Side Merchants, 1 to 0, in 13 thinnings at Ellwood City and are out to take the measure of the Rads this evening. Either Gallagham

S. S. TIGERS WIN the pitcher for the Fultons and

PITCHERS BATTLE
When the Rads and Millers tangame of the year, it is possible that Jimmy Mauri will pitch for the Rads and that Gallagher will throw for the Millers. Mauri has 12 wins and two defeats this year and Gallagher

New Softball Team To Play Merchants

East Side Merchants and win more than likely use Small or Dickson in ganized on the East Side to carry on the box, against either Llewellyn or in the National League in place of Thomas is a left of rivalry the Third II. P. team. The team has There is a lot of rivalry the Third U. P. team. The team has between these two teams and a fast no name as yet. The newly organized team will play the West Side Merchants tonight at Franklin Field Fasti, among the Romans, indicated the days on which it was law-chants are asked to take notice of ful to transact legal business before this report and go to Franklin Field for a game,

Golfing Stars At Pittsburgh

Pennsylvania Open Golf Championship Draws Shute, Diegel, Espinosa Others

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 19.--Promoted to a double-A grade of endeavor by high calibre competition and a rich spoils system, the Pennsylvania open golf championships got under way today over the tortuous Oak-mont Country club course,

Not since the 1927 national open at Oakmont has the Pittsburgh district seen such a collection of vaunted links artists or distributed as a fat fortune in prizes as in the current tourney.

Besides Vincent Eldred West Penn open champion of Pittsburgh, Emil Loeffler, George Flinn and other aces of the Keystone state's expansive greens, there will be such inter-nationally-famed golfers as Denny Shute, Willie MacFarlane, the Tuck-ahoe Scot; Al Espinosa, Bobby Cruickshank and Leo Diegel.

A defense of the title he won last year is planned by Dick Metz, and it is an odds-on fight that he faces to retain the state open crown. Play and the field have been di-

vided to spread the games over two days. An early morning start was scheduled today with the aim of getting in 36 holes. The windup is RADIATORS WIN GAME to be Friday when another three National Radiators won from the dozen holes are to be played.

Second-Half Of **Church Golfing** League To Start

Eight Church Golfing Teams Will Play At Castle Hills Golf Course Tonight

series, 8 to 6.

Brayes Take Two.

It was Fitzsimmons' fifth straight victory and 12th of the season.

The Boston Brayes moved closer to the fourth place Birster telest.

RENNERS WIN CAME franchise held previously by the Ep-worth M. E. team.

A new standing will be started or the second-half. The winners of the two halves to battle it. out for the church league championship, at he end of the season.

It has been suggested that the layers be given handicaps this round but nothing has been done about getting the handicaps ready. The idea merits attention of the league officials. The matches will be more interesting for some of the men if they have handicaps. The following schedule will be

played tonight: First Christians vs Trinty First Presbyterian "B" vs High-



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Ellwoodians To

Ryantown will have the fast Wiley A. C. of Ellwood City at the Ryan-town field tonight at 5:30 o'clock for game. Both teams are strong and good game is expected. Davies will Farrell and Wilson probably throw them up for the Ry-antown tonight.

Friday night Ryantown will play the fast Clifton Flats team at the Ryantown field. The Flats team has won 21 games in a row and the Ryantowners are out to stop this great

Ryantown Upsets Rose Point 13 To 3

Hill In Unusual Shape And Allows Rose Point Only Two Scratch Hits

Ryantown upset the Rose Pointers last night at the Rose Point field Connie Mack Puts Sum Of 10 to 3 with Hill their star moundsman in unsual form and allowing only two hits. Seven men fanned be-fore the baffling slants of the Ryantown ace hurler. Ryantown found the pitching of Wheale and Farrell to their liking for 15 hits. Grim, Kerr and J. Maher did the heaviest slugging of the game. Leading 5 to Play Ryantown 3 going into the first of the seventh the Ryantown team clubbed in eight

uns.
Score by innings: Batteries—Rose Point:

Ryantown-Hill and Grim.

but is not found in either classical yesterday and, for a month or more, o. LXX Greek and has not as yet he has come on nicely off an unimbeen discovered in the Papyri. pressive start.

Jimmy Foxx Is Reported For Sale By Mack

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Baseman

NEW YORK, July 19.—It is #50 Mr. Connie Mack's custom to confide these things out of the depths RHE of a rash and impulsive nature; so Ryantown302 000 8-13 15 3 I can only pass along for what it Rose Points030 000 0-3 2 2 may be worth, the rather guarded $^{-2/2}$, may be worth, the rather guarded Wheale, gossip hereabouts that Jimmy Foxx, the greatest right hand hitter in baesball, is almost sure to go up for sile shortly after the close of the Evangelist is a term which occurs present season. The young man hit three times in the New Testament his 28th home run of the season

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Male and Female

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FOR SALE—American Water Spanie pupples. Call \$100-R2. 236t2*-2 FOR SALE—Pigs. 5 weeks old; also brood sow. F. F. Russell, R. D. 4 neor McCaslin. FOR SALE—Fine wire pup, registered, 3 mn. Reasonable for quick sale, M. L. Davis, 40615 Crescent Ave., Ellwood.

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13416-30

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NORTH SIDE—6 room house, modern, garnge, Vacant Aug. 1st \$25.00. See Ramsey, Pearson Bidg. 1270-46

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HOUSE for rent, now vacant, moderent, good location, 225 Boyles Ave. 235t6"-46 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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GOOD coal property. See this and Ket ready for winter. Coal 412 to 5 feet. Call Trees. 3077.

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Bids Big Beaver Two. School District, Lawrence Co., will accept hids for load, run of mine. Bids to be in the shall's office by July 27th, at 8 p.m. School reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Nellie McChesney, R. D. New Gaitee, Fa.

Legal - News-July 5-12-19, 1934. Notice, Coal Dealers!

The school board of Stippery Rock
Township will receive scaled bids for
the delivery of coal—run of more and
screened—to one or all schools in said
township. Said bidders to be local
and coal to be locally mined. All
Umpires—Price. Dunn

Bessemer Upsets **West Pittsburg**

Plevnic Allows Garland But Two Hits As Mates Drive Out Victory

Bessemer handed the West Pittsburg Garlands a 2 to 1 defact last night at the Bessemer field with M. Plevnic hurling one of the finest games seen at the Bessemer field this year. Plevnic allowed the slug-ging Garlands but two hits. He whisted six batters. The Bessemers bunched hits off of Houk in the second inning for two runs. West Pittsburg scored its lone run in the third inning.

Valentine had the only extra-base hit of the game, a double. the first of the game, a double.

The Bessemers keep first place in the Lawrence county league as a result of their victory.

The summary:

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T. Puromaki, 3b 0 1 0 2
P. Nord, 1b 0 0 9 0
W. Stanley, ss 0 1 1 2
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Cracraft, c 0 0 5 4

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Benson, cf 0 0 1 0

Valentine, rf 1 1 0 0

G. Stanley, 2b 0 0 2 3 M. Plevnic, p 0 t 0 0 0 Totals 2 5 21 11 0

Bessemer

Score by innings: West Pittsburg001 000 0—1 Double plays—Elsesser to Beres Crairaft to G. Stanley.

Base on balls—Off Plevnic 1. Struck out—By Plevnic 6.

Umpires-Irwin and Walzer,

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 14112. Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Cur-rency, Washington, D. C. April 19, 1934.

1934.
Whereas, by satisfactory evident presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the Count

Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania has compiled with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States. Prompt States are specified with the large of the Statutes of the United States. Prompt States are specified with the large of the Currency, do maryland Ave., 6 rooms, \$25: 416 Maryland Ave., 6 rooms, \$25: 415 Maryland Ave., 6 rooms, \$25: 415 Maryland Ave., 8 rooms, \$25: 415 Maryland Maryland Ave., 8 rooms, \$25: 416 Maryland Ave., 8 rooms, \$25: 416

Polish Nationals Top Mahonings 3-2

County League Victory

Polish Nationals topped the Ma-

honing A. A. team in a County League game at the E. and A. field last night 3 to 2 with Majocha having the better of Perretta and Russo in a hurling battle. Majocha held the Mahonings to seven hits. The Polish boys had nine hits off of Perretta and Russo.
Vincent and N. Perretta had the

only extra base hits of the game, both triples. The summary:

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Mahoning Mash cf 1 1 1 0 0 J. Piccaro, 3rd 0 0 C. Piccaro, 2nd 0, 0

Russo, p 0 0 0 0 Diana, 2nd 0 0 1 0

Double Plays-Gall to Baker. Sacrifice Hit-J. Piccaro. Base on Balls-Off Majocha 2, off Struck Out-by Majocha 4, by C.

und cool to be becally mined. All bids to be in hands of secretary on or before August 6, 1934. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Grant A. Sanffer, Secretary, Ell-wood City, Fa., R. F. D. No. 3, Legal—News—July 19-26, Aug. 2, Wampum Team 5-1

lows Wampum But Four Hits In League Game

Hillsville with Larella in rare form last night at the Hillville field took the measure of the Wampum team in a county league game 5 to 1. Larella allowed only four hits. He fan-

Hillsvillians won the game in the first inning by bunching hits for The summary:

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Larella In Rare Form And Al-

ned eight men. The Hillsvillians had seven hits off of Ippolito and Leopardo,

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Fontuna had extra-base hits. The

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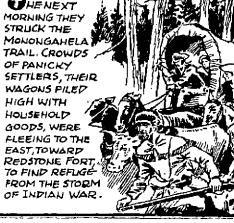
> Three base hits—H. Marshall Two base hits—Buck, Fontuna Stolen bases-H. Marshali Base on balls-Off Larella 2: off ppolito 0: Leonard 4

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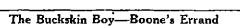
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236t2*—15 | M. L. Davis, 406½ Crescent Ave.

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MILLER Auto Service. Please order your coal now. Call 9381-R2. 235t3*-33

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235t6—39

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2015 Cedar Street, Seventh Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on the premises Saturday, July 21, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time. Ella M. Moore, Executrix, 522

Rooms For Housekeeping

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BOARD and room in private home business or school teacher preferred. Phone 1390-J. 237t2*-41

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT-4 unfurnished rooms, all modern, with garage. Inquire 209 Milton St. or call 485-R. 236t2*-43

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

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\$30; Chestnut St., 6 rooms, \$15.00; Cleveland Ave., 6 rooms, \$20.00; Albert St., 6 rooms, \$30.00. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267. NORTH SIDE-6 room house, mod

t. Phone 289. ern, garage. Vacant Aug. 1st \$25.00. See Ramsey, Pearson Bldg. 1270-J. 1t*-46 FOR RENT-236 W. Moody, \$25; all modern; garage. People's Realty Phone 258.

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Houses For Sale

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To Exchange—Real Estate

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids

Big Beaver Twp. School District, Lawrence Co., will accept bids for coal, run of mine. Bids to be in the hands of secretary at D. M. Mar-shall's office by July 27th, at 8 p. m. Nellie McChesney, R. D. New Gali-Legal-News-July 5-12-19, 1934.

The school board of Slippery Rock Township will receive sealed bids for

Notice, Coal Dealers!

Bessemer Upsets **West Pittsburg**

Plevnic Allows Garland But Two Hits As Mates Drive Out Victory

Bessemer handed the West Pittsburg Garlands a 2 to 1 defaet last night at the Bessemer field with M. Plevnic hurling one of the finest games seen at the Bessemer field this year. Plevnic allowed the slugging Garlands but two hits. He whiffed six batters.

runs. West Pittsburg scored its lone run in the third inning. Valentine had the only extra-base | Colick ss hit of the game, a double.

The Bessemers bunched hits off of Houk in the second inning for two

sult of their victory. The summary J. Elsesser, ss 0 0 2 3 0 Fundoots, c 0 0 0 0 1 Braykovich, lf 0 0 3 0 1 Jas. Marcantino, lf ... 0 0 0 3 0

T. Puromaki, 3b 0 1 0 2 0 P. Nord, 1b 0 0 9 0 0 W. Stanley, ss 0 1 1 2 0 Cracraft, c 0 0 5 4 0 Puromaki, lf 1 1 3 0 0 Benson, cf 0 0 1 0 0 Wampum 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-Valentine, rf 1 1 0 0 0 G. Stanley, 2b 0 0 2 3 0 M. Plevnic, p 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 1 2 18 10 2

Score by innings: West Pittsburg020 000 *-2 Bessemer Two-base hit-Valentine. Double plays-Elsesser to Beres, Cra raft to G. Stanley. Base on balls-Off Plevnic 1.

Struck out-By Plevnic 6.

Umpires-Irwin and Walzer,

Totals 2 5 21 11 0

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

No. 14112. Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 19, Whereas, by satisfactory evidence whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States required to be complied with States, required to be complied with before an association shall be au-

thorized to commence the business of done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 223t25-35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

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Now Therefore I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do nor, Comptroller of the Currency, nor, Comptroller of the Currency, do nor, Comptroller of the Currency, do nor, Comptroller of the Currency, nor, Comptroller of the Curre

> of April, 1934. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of Legal-News-60t-May 11 to July

Polish Nationals Top Mahonings 3-2

Majocha Holds Mahonings To Seven Hits In Lawrence County League Victory

Polish Nationals topped the Mahoning A. A. team in a County League game at the E. and A. field last night 3 to 2 with Majocha having the better of Perretta and Russo in a hurling battle.

Majocha held the Mahonings to seven hits. The Polish boys had nine hits off of Perretta and Russo. GOOD coal property. See this and get ready for winter. Coal 4½ to 6 only extra base hits of the game, feet. Call Teece, 3077. The summary:-

Polish N. A.

Houston, 2nd 0 1 0 2 modern semi-bungalow, double garage, only \$3200. Harold Good. Phone 237t2*—50 Gall se Glasser, lf 0 0 1 0 0 Majocha, p 0 0

Mash. cf 1 1 1 J. Piccaro, 3rd 0 0 1 4 0 C. Piccaro. 2nd 0 0 Orlando, ss 1 2 3 1 0

Score by innings Three Base Hits-Vincent, N. Per-

Double Plays-Gall to Baker.

retta

Diana, 2nd 0 0 1 0 0

Sacrifice Hit-J. Piccaro. Base on Balls-Off Majocha 2, off C. Perretta 2, Russo 0. Struck Out-by Majocha 4, by C. Perretta 2. Russo 0. Umpires-Price. Dunn.

Hillsville Trips Wampum Team 5-1

lows Wampum But Four Hits In League Game Hillsville with Larella in rare form last night at the Hillville field took the measure of the Wampum team in a county league game 5 to 1. La-

rella allowed only four hits. He fan-

ned eight men. The Hillsvillians had

Larella In Rare Form And Al-

seven hits off of Ippolito and Le-H. Marshall, Butchelle, Buck and Fontuna had extra-base hits. The Hillsvillians won the game in the first inning by bunching hits for four runs.

Wampum Butchelle 2 the Lawrence county league as a re- Ferranti 3-af0 C. Leopordo p-30 Fidell c H. Ippolito rf-p 0 0 J. Leopardo p0

Houk, p 0 0 0 1 0 Skosic 1 1 1 J. Pepe ss 0 0 1 6 0 1. Pepe c 1 1 J. Marshall if 0 1 1 0 0 T. Galizia 2 0 1 1 1 0 Larella p 0 0 8 0 (

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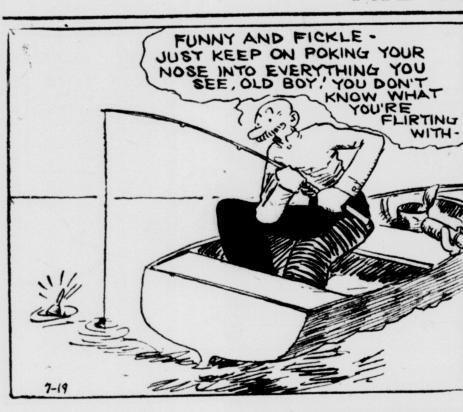
polito 0: Leopard :

Hillsville 4 0 0 1 0 0 x-Three base hits-H. Marshall Butchelle Two base hits-Buck, Fontuna Stolen bases-H. Marshall Base on balls-Off Larella 2: of .001 000 0-1 Ippolito 0: Leonard 4 Struck out-By Larella 8. by Ip-

> The total number of diabetics in the United States is believed to be between 350,000 and 400,000.

Umpires-Braykovich, Vessella.

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TYGUSFIELD -

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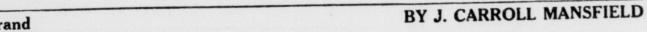
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HURRIED ON

TOWARD

CLARK'S CABIN.





MONONGAHELA TRAIL. CROWDS SETTLERS, THEIR WAGONS PILED HIGH WITH HOUSEHOLD REDSTONE FORT, FROM THE STORM OF INDIAN WAR.



WATALIGA AFORE THE INJUNS BLOCK

THE GUMPS-GET OUT YOUR PAD AND PENCIL



HEARIN' THE NORTH-

WEST INJUNS WERE

RISIN', I LEFT STONER

AT CLARK'S CABIN AND

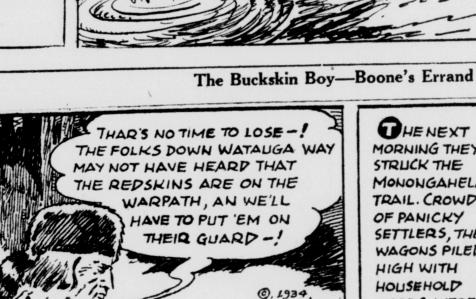
LOOK FOR YE --- WELL

HAVE TO PICK UP OUR

CATCH O' FURS AN

HURRY HOME -!)

RODE UP HERE TO



THENEXT MORNING THEY STRUCK THE OF PANICKY GOODS, WERE FLEEING TO THE EAST, TOWARD TO FIND REFLIGE

THATTAWAY, AND YE'LL GET THROUGH TO THE

Ray Gray May

Probably Box In Benefit Show

TRYING TO MATCH

Although Dy (Dapper) Williams, the South Side businessman has

and with as many victories hanging sum of money was paid Gilbert from his belt it is probable that would be kidnaped. with a few weeks rigorous training will be fit to exchange punches with anyone that Matchmaker Ed. Fritz may choose to put against him in the Police Benefit Boxing show at Taggart stadium, August 10. Another chap who may get a lodging place on the card is Mike Graynack of Eliwood City. He has been flinging punches in all the rings in this vicinity and as Tony Adamo of this city wants to step to the center of the ring with Mike this tilt may be arranged.

Another chap who wants to strut

before the multitude of fans is the clever Mickie Cutic. Youngstown flyweight, who reminded the fans of Willie Davies. Cubic has won of Willie Davles. Cubic has won the flyweight championship several times straight in the Youngstown

There is some talk of mating him with Lew Tamber who fought Yankeey Pagley here. The decision went to Pagley and the fans did not like the verdict. After that bout Tamber proved his mettle by fighting Cutic at Farrell and it is said that Tamber won the edge. This scrap may be arranged. This scrap may be arranged.
While the matches are being ar-

ranged the police of the city are get-ting ready for the big event. They have picked the site for the ring and now are starting a campaign which should not the department equipment. All of the funds de-rived from the boxing show will be expended for the equipment.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

George Lott took a day off yestering to prevent going stale but the other three members of in: U. S. Davis cup team, Les Stoefin, Frank Shields and Sid Wood Jr. put in a hard day of practice at London in preparation for the interzone play with Australia this week end.

Although under fire Walter Johnson will continue as manager of the Cleveland Indians at least for the Cleveland Indians at least for the remainder of the season according to reports from Cleveland. Owner Alva Bradley has answered Johnson's critics by stating that Johnson's contract is good for the entire. The hours are from 1 o'clock to season of 1934 and adding that a midnight and during the afternoon successor is not being sought. Among those who had been mentioned as

has probable successor in case he were released were Babe Ruth, injured yesterday, Billie Kamm and Steve O'Neil.

Battle Here

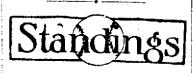
Country Club, Somerset, was no fun yesterday because of the caddles strike. Thirty of them stormed over the course uttering catcalls and jeers as players teed off. They have asked for 35 cents per nine holes for course of the course of the course uttering catcalls and jeers as players teed off. They have asked for 35 cents per nine holes for course for the present. carrying bags. The rate for the past two seasons has been 25 cents.

With a burst of speed in the stretch Teralice, a four year old coit from Abe Bartelstein's barns kept his perfect record at Rockingham CUTIC WITH TAMBER park race track yesterday as he accounted for the \$2,500 White Mountain handicap for his third straight

Johnny Gilbert, winner of 212 the South Side businessman has been tutoring Ray Gray to such a proficiency that the South Sider him the riding championship for has turned in several pugilistic victories. Dy has not yet stepped forward with a declaration "that Gray will fight anybody in the amateur ranks." However, it looks very much as though the announcement will be forthcoming shortly.

Johnny Gilbert, winner of 212 races two years to which brought him the riding championship for the year is under close guard, reports say, at Saratoga, N. Y., to save him from a threatened kidnaping by underworld figures. He received a threatening letter, it is said, last Saturday and later his millionaire employer was notified by an be forthcoming shortly.

Gray has had several tough fights other letter that, unless a certain



NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1, Boston 7, Pittsburgh 5 New York 8, Chicago 6, St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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New York	54	31	.635
Chicago	51	34	.600
St. Louis		35	.573
Fiitsburgh		39	.513
Boston		42	.506
Philadelphia	36	49	.424
Brooklyn	35	50	.412
Cincinnati	27	54	.333
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GAMES TO	DAY		

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicego at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detreit 4, Washington 2, Boston 16, Chicago 3, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2,

Cleveland 15, New York 14.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Detroit		31	.631
New York	49	32	.605
Boston	47	38	.553
Cleveland		38	.537
Washington	41	44	.482
St. Louis		41	.468
Philadelphia	32	50	.390
Chicago		56	.333

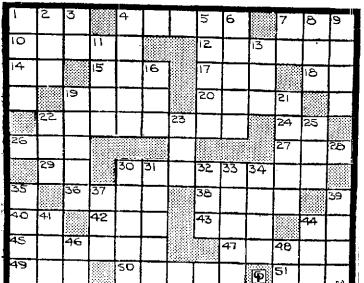
GAMES TODAY Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland. FIREMEN INVITED TO MERCER PICNIC

New York at Chicago.

New Castle firemen have received an invitation to attend the annual

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



3-Minor note

4-Tawny yellow color

- Adoree, film actresa

5-Choose by ballot

7-Average (abbr.)

8-Robert E. -9-See at a distance 11-Give forth 13-Donkey

16—A boy's name 19—Jeer

21-Farm animal

33-Expiate

39-Prophet

48-Company

41-Near the stern 44-Wrath

37—Day

22—Blushing is a lost -

32-Established (abbr.)

34—Girl's name 35—Plant having a trunk

46-Fourth musical note

Answer to previous puzzle

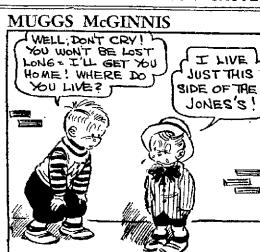
23-To expose to the air 25—"To is human" 30—Mild quarrels 31—A doctrine

ACROSS

- 1-Entangle
- 4-Command 7-Kind of beer
- 10-A large bay window 12-Departs
- 14-A prefix noting repetition 15-Child's glove
- 17-An entity
- 18-Epistic (abbr.) 19-A Hindu god 20-To impose a tax
- 22-A date earlier than the actual
- 24-Masculine pronoun
- 26-Form of to be 27—An eagle 29-Tellurium (symbol)
- 30-A long narrow pennant
- 38---Mature
- 33-Halt!
- 40-Sun god
- 42-Man's name 43-Link of measurement for coal
- 44-That is 45—Exhausted 47-Mother-of-pearl
- 49-Greek letter 50-Where goods are bought and
- 51—Over

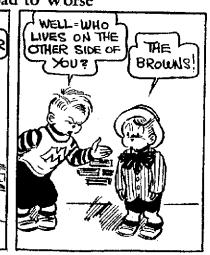
DOWN

1--Greater 2-Form of to be



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DUMB DORA

OUR WANDERING BOY WITH THE LETTER I'VE GOT I'M NOT GONNA { WHAT'S THE MATTER? DIDN'T OH, BUT I HAVE A YOU SEE THE SIGN ON LETTER TOTH EMPLOYEE LETTER TOTH THAT DOORS ONLY MANAGER GO AROUND OFFICE



WELL, WISE GUY, I HAPPEN TO BE THE MANAGER, SEE OUR DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL ON THE FIFTH FLOOR!

I'D LIKE T' MEET TH' BIRD THAT CALLED "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR Duy(E12

BY BIL DWYER CAMPUS WOPPY (DIZZY), HOT TORCH ATTRACTIVE GIRL)

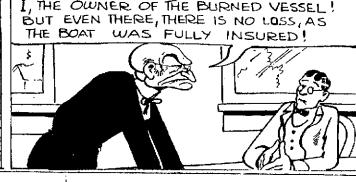
SCOTCH SODA GLASS OF WATER THANKS TO VINNY BARRY, RUTH, N.J.

BY GUS MAGER

OLIVER'AND HIS DOG

GENTLEMEN, AS CHAIRMAN OF THIS UILLAGE WELFARE COMMITTEE, I WANT TO REPEAT THAT I CANNOT SEE THE USE OF AN INQUIRY INTO THE FIRE ON THE EXCURSION STEAMER, THREE CASTLES!

THERE WAS NO LOSS OF LIFE! WHY ADD THE COST OF AN INQUIRY TO OUR TOWN'S TAX ASSESS-MENTS ? IF ANYONE SHOULD BE PRIVELEGED TO CLAMOR FOR THE CAPTAIN'S SCALP-WHO SEEMS TO ME TO HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE - IT IS I. THE OWNER OF THE BURNED VESSEL! BUT EVEN THERE, THERE IS NO LOSS, AS THE BOAT WAS FULLY INSURED!



A SUMMONS

MP. CHAIRMAN, THE RESCUE OF THE 200 LITTLE ORPHANS ABOARD THAT BURNING STEAMER SHOULD NOT BLIND US TO THE FACT THAT THE FIRE MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE BEEN A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY! AN INQUIRY IS POSITIVELY IMPERATIVE, TO PREVENT POSSIBLE FUTURE CATASTROPHES!

A SUMMONS TO APPEAR BEFORE THE WELFARE INQUIRY INTO THE CAUSE OF THE STEAMBOAT FIRE

BIG SISTER

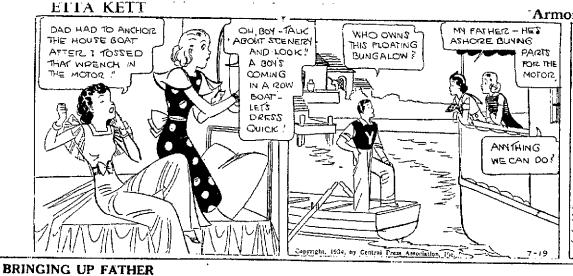
YER PAWS IN THE HOSPITAL AN' YAAIN'T GOT NO MAW, AND OF ALL THE HOUSES IN TOWN YOU KIDS HAD TO SHULL SUDDIVE TAHW

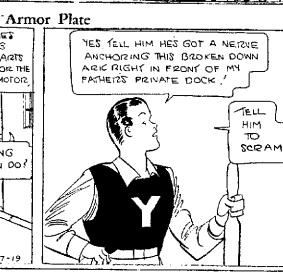
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By LES FORGRAVE I LIVE AT THE FOOT O'THE HILL AND IF YE EVER THINK THINGS AIN'T GOIN RIGHT JIST RUN DOWN AN' GIT ME.I'LL BE GLAD THANKS MR. LO HÈ L'D A E KRIT. WE'LL REMEMBER IFI KIN. SIRREE

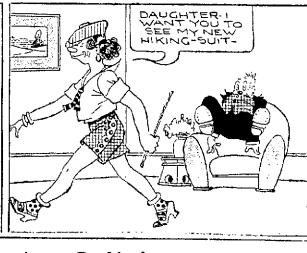






DADDY HOW DO YOU LIKE ME IN MY NEW BATHING. HUH! YOU DON'T LOOK AS IF YOU WUZ IN IT-• 1934, King Fraturer Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

WELL- I'LL HAVE TO DISCOURAGE THE IDEA OF COIN' TO THE SEA-SHORE- I'LL NOT HAVE ME DAUGHTER PARADIN' AROUND AS A NEAR-NUDIST-



BY GEORGE McMANUS AN' WE AIN'T GOIN' TO NO
MOUNTAINS EITHER. I'M
GONNA GIT 'EM TOGOTO
A COLD PLACE
FER TO SPEND
OUR VACATION. ず√IM kiM/~

Chip Collins' Adventures









ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

STOCKS

Stock Market

Improvement In Strike On Coast Causes Stronger Tone In Market

MOTOR STOCKS

ARE SLUGGISH

ing which gained about a print to reach a new record high. This stimulated the demand for the oth-er minning shares including Howe sound and Alaska Juneau.

Chemical stocks also were in the van of the upturn under the leadership of allied chemical and Dupont. Better action of American Tele-phone was a favorable influence on the utility shares which, with the exception of Golumbia Gas were inclined to lag at the start.

General Motors and Chrysler were

quiet and somewhat sluggish. In the commodity markets wheat opened with gains running to a cent while cotton moved up 50 cents

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Inter Harvester Inter Nickel Co	25%
Johns Mansville Kennikott Copper Kelviriator Kroger Groc Liquid: Carbonic Lone Star Gas Missouri Pacific Mexican Sea Oil	53 ½
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Northern Pacific	22 1/2
Nash Motors National Dairy	16% 18%
National Cash Reg	1612
North Amer Aviation	4
National Biscuit	35 14
Niagara Hudson Pwr	5 1/2
PRR	2934
Phillips Petrol	17
Packard Motors	3 ½ 47 ½
	35 12
Pub Serv of N J	17%
Republic Steel Corp	16%
Radio Corp	638
Reynolds Tobacco	46%
Std Oil of N J	44 ! <u>c</u>
Std Oil of Cal	34%
Studebaker	4
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 Standard Brands
 20½

 Simmons Co
 13½

 Texas Corp
 23½

 Timkin Roll Bear
 30½

 Tide Nat O
 11½

 U S Steel
 39½

 U S Pipe & Fdry
 22%

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 22%

# **PRODUCE**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 19-Produce (International News Service)
Poultry steady: leghorn brollers 1:-15, colored hems 13-15, leghorn NEW YORK, July 19—A decided hems 10-11, bardrock broilers 20-25.

# LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, July 19.-Live-

lower; heavies 490-510; medium 510-525; light 510-525; light lights 375-450; packing sows 350-4; pigs 3-350. Cattle 80; governments none; nominal; X-steers (900-1100 lbs.) good 550-710; X-heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 450-5; cows-good 3-375;

bulls good-beef 3-4.
Caives 100; government none; steady; vealers good & choice 5-550.
Sheep 800; steady; lambs Gd. & CH. 7-765; yearling wethers Gd. & Ch. 5-550; aged wethers mediumgood 225-325; ewes Gd. & Ch. 225-

(X-Not extreme limit of grade).

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE

full.
Trained to the edge with all that ails men. Knowing all words but the small one: "tactful" He came to start in the line with salesmen.

'Show me some socks," said a man one morning.
"Hose?" said the youth with a mild correction

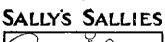
Socks, I said," but he missed the warning.
"Here are hose that will bear inspection.

Silk hose, lisle hose, black hose,

Hose you will like!" said the

Experienced seldom is gained at college, For there no harshness destroys the blissdom. But after the boy has gained his

knowledge Life still must teach him the ways





Happy young men used to tread on au-nowadays they step on the gas.

OH, MIGHTY WHITE MAN-WHY HOLD MY INNOCENT CNE HOSTAGE?

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

HAVE US COVERED WITH THEIR BLOWGUNS!

HERE COMES

### Fortnight Club Has Ham Fry And **Swimming Party**

Husbands And Families Are Special Guests At Interesting Event Yesterday

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—With their husbands and families as spe-NEW YORK. July 19—A decided hens 10-11, bardrock broilers 20-25, improvement in the San Francisco whiterock broilers 20-24, mixed constrike situation combined with fur-ored broilers 18-20, turkey hens 12-ther gains in grain prices brought 15 roosters 8-9, stags 11-12, young the following party and ham fry at Vanducks 14-15, old ducks 8-10, geese 5-ducks 14-15, old ducks 8-10, geese 5-ducks 14-15, old ducks 8-10, geese 5-ducks 14-15, old ducks 14-15, old ducks 8-10, geese 5-ducks 14-15, o

renewed strength into the stock market today.

All sections of the list shared in the renewed demand and gains score 23, 88 score 221-4, standard ran to a point.

Railroad shares again were firm with the Southern Railway advancing more than half a point while the Southern Railway advancing more than half a point while Atchison and others scored slightly smaller gains.

The gold mining stocks were leadership of United States small-leadership of beautiful birthday cake in honor of his birthday anniversary. He was pack, 90-7; 6x7 pack, 65-75.
Cabbage steady; domestic, round type, Ohio bu, baskets, 60-75; New Jersey, bu, hampers, 40-65.

beautiful birthday cake in honor of his birthduy anniversary. He was also presented with a useful gift by the club. Mr. Conner expressed his Pollyanna Club Wednesday after-appreciation in a few well chosen

as theroughly enjoyable and suc-cessful by those participating.

## tock: Hogs 500: holdovers 250: slow 5c Mrs. Wayne Baird Entertains Club

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—Mrs. Wayne Baird delightfully entertained the members of the M. L. Club last night at her home on the New Castle road.

Bridge was the chief diversion of the evening with two tables in play. Mrs. Ervil McDevitt and Mrs. Kenneth Alexander received the high

neth Alexander received the high score awards at the conclusion of the games.
At an appointed hour an appetiz-

ing luncheon was served by the hos-tess with the assistance of Mrs. George Wilson. The club plans to hold a picnic at VanGorder's Beach

## Swimming Party Held By Club

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19—Members of the Chit-A-Chat club and their husbands assembled at the home of Mrs. Harry Solsberg in the fourth ward last night from where they went to VanGorder's Mills for a swimming party.

Later a wiener roast was enjoyed on the picnic grounds. A general social time with visiting and chat was appreciated around a big fire.

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The club plans to meet again in

MRS. HAUSERMAN HOSTESS ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.--Mem-Hose you will like: Said will youth undaunted.

But the customer answered him, "Boy, who said hose?
Goodbye! I told you 'twas socks I wanted."

ELLWOOD CITY, July 10.—Interpretable of the Women's Missionary society of the Knox Presbyterlan church assembled yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hauserman in Frisco for the regular machine with a majority of members meeting with a majority of members

participating.

Mrs. Stanley Haddock was the leader with Rapid Changes being the topic for discussions. Interesting discussions were led by Mrs. William Slade and Mrs. James Jennings. It was decided to hold a tea soon on the lawn of the Hauserman home. The next meeting will be held at the summer camp of Mrs. J. D. Swisk near North Sewickley on Wed-

nesday, August 20.

AT DISTRICT MEETING

nic met at the home of R. E. Callahan last night and planned a fine line of sports for their pionic which will be held at Camp Con E Q on July 28.

WEINGARTNER REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—The 17th annual reunion of the Weingartner family will be held this Miss Betty Davis returned to her year at the home of J. G. Weingart home in New Castle this morning ner on the New Castle-Ellwood road after spending a few days with her

BECAUSE YOUR

PEOPLE WOULD SLAY

YOU GOT HIM BACK!

## Cars Are Damaged In Collision Here

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—Two cars were damaged here in an accident last Tuesday night at the in-tersection of Sixth street and Cresent avenus.

police, Richard Long of Ellport was raveling north on Sixth street when car had suddenly darted out from Crescent avenue.

axle, damaged fender and hub cap. Mrs. Kimmick's right fender and

Louise. The next meeting of the club will be held on Aug. 15 at a place to be later determined.

GRANGE HAS NOVEL PROGRAM ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—One of the most clever programs ever to be given at the North Sewickley

grange was presented on Tuesday when the juvenile grangers directed by Mrs. Marie Welsz were in charge. When the curtain rose a huge shoe covered the stage and the story of the old woman and the shoe was portrayed with the children taking their parts from different places in their parts from different places in the shoe. The Old Woman in the the shoc. Shoe was played by Mary Baxester, Miss Ruth Cavin was Mother Goose, Little Bo Peep was Belva Swick. A program of songs and selections

by Jack Brandenberger and Billy Young followed. They were later served a tempting luncheon by the

On Tuesday evening, July 31, the ladies of the grange will present a special program and on Tuesday special program and on Tuesday evening, August 14, the men will direct the program. Following this program the judges, who are members of visiting granges, will award the prize to the group who presented the most unique and amusing enter-

#### W. M. SOCIETY

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—With pleasing hospitality Mrs. Fred Geohring opened her home near Fombell yesterday to members of the Wom-en's Missionary society of the St. Mark's Lutheran church at Lilyville when they gathered for an all-day meeting. Mrs. Albert Graff, Mrs. John Na-

ter Klages were special guests.
Sewing and quilting were in order throughout the day and the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John

#### AKRON VISITORS

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.-Mr and Mrs. Harold Condon and daughter Noreen and Mrs. Blance Zeigler of Akron, O., were guests on Tues-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauserman in Frisco.
Miss Leona Hauserman attended

the Clover Farm picnic held at Rocky Springs park yesterday. HOSPITAL NOTES.

Tommy Barnes and William Harrison of this city left last night for a few days' visit at the world's fair chiefly of the scalp and characterin Chicago.

Mrs. J. D. Kirk and niece, Miss Frances Sharpe, and Mr. and Mrs. McCarty left by motor this morning for Cleveland, O.

Wednesday, July 25. This is a re-union for all friends and relatives. Crescent avenue.

THEN SLAY ME IF YOU THINK
I LIE - BUT HARM
NOT THE LITTLE BOY!

## **New Brighton And** Ellwood Deadlock

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Cal-

Tubers Come Through In Last: Inning To Deadlock Score After Hard Game

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19 - Shelby Social club baseball team of Ell-wood City pulled another of their vell known Frank Merriwell finishes when they came from behind in the last inning to score their only runs and deadlock New Brighton 2-2 on the latter's field last night.

The game was virtually a pitchers' followed. duel. P. McCullough of the Shelby Mrs. I nine was at his best when he held the opponents to five hits. The Tubers pounded Barry for eight hits. Both pitchers received fine support.

New Brighton scored their two on their way to victory until the last Pleasing Hostess in first place of the Beaver county

league in the second half, The summary: Shelby Socials

T. Hamilton, cf ..... 0 1 0 Schrackran, 2b ..... 0 0 3 Barry, p ..... 0 1 1 Hurley, 3b ..... 6 0 1 P. Boyle, rf ..... 0 0 2 0 0

Score by innings: Double plays—Barry to Field, Friedhoff to Detullo,

Stolen base—Friedhoff.
Sacrifice hits—J. Hamilton, Field.
Base on balls—Off P. McCullough
3, off Barry 1. Struck out-By P. McCullough 12, by Barry 6.

# Has Meeting Here

Umpire—Kelner.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.-Miss Janice Stroup was hostess to the regular meeting of the Martha Cosby Class of the U.P. church last night at her home on Franklin av-

A devotional period was held with Miss Stroup in charge. Plans for their bazaar to be held next Christmas were discussed at the business meeting. A period of sewing was then enjoyed. A luncheon was served by the hostess and her mothg.1, Mrs. John Gabler and Mrs. Wal-ter Klages were special guests.

ON MOTOR TRIP

Gabler, served a delectable dinner.

Following a business meeting with and Randolph of the Wurtemburg various plans being made, adjournment was taken to meet again Wednesday, August 20, at the home of the road left on a motor trip this Mrs. Harry Geoliring at Burnstown morning throughout the New England states and Quebec, Canada.

AT DISTRICT MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—C. H. Smith, Joe Smith, Boyd Barrett, James Dickey, Ralph Mains, John Hayden and Dr. H. S. Gold of this city participated in the district Kiwanis meeting at the Field club in New Castle yesterday.

PLAN STORTS PROGRAM

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—The first short-wave radio communication between the New Castle visitors Wednesday night.

PLAN STORTS PROGRAM

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—The first action Bible school will give a closing program in the Method church. Memory work, stories and songs will feature the program. A play entitled, "Colore Blind" will be given by the children. An exhibition of the children's work in art, sewing and carport work in art, sewing and carport will be held in the basement of the church. The program will be given by the children's work in art, sewing and carport will be held in the basement of the church. The program will be given by the children's work in art, sewing and carport will be held in the basement of the church. The program will be given by the children's work in art, sewing and carport will be held in the basement of the church. The program will be given by the children's work in art, sewing and carport will be held in the basement of the church. The program will be given by the children's work in art, sewing and carport will be held in the basement of the church. The program will be given by the children's work in art, sewing and carport will be held in the basement of the church. The program will be given by the children's work in art, sewing and carport will be held in the basement of the church. The program will be given by the children's work in art, sewing and carport will be held in the basement of the church. The program will be given by the children's work in art, sewing and carport will be held in the basement of the church. The program will be given by the children's work in art, sewing and carport will be held in the basement of the church. The program will be held in the basement of the church of the church of the church of On Friday evening, July 20, the Daily Vacation Bible school will give a closing program in the Metho-

ized by yellowish, dry incrustations

## **Additional Classified**

Houses For Rent

# Mission Society Mission Society Mission Society Meat markets opened and house-

ELLWOOD CITY, Jufy 19.—Wo-man's Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran church held their annual picnic yesterday at Ewing Trinity College at E

at 6:30. An informal social period

Mrs. Louis Haberman of Zelien-ople invited the society to have a picnic dinner at her home at their next regular meeting on Aug. 15.

street and the fact that considerable work was afforded men from Koppel

#### KOPPEL NOTES

Ralph Bentrim, Ellwood City, was in Koppel where he was the guest of Robert Bushman, Third avenue. home in Beaver after spending sev-eral days in Koppel as the guest of

Robert A. Paul, First avenue, was in Oakmont where he visited a few days with relatives and friends and attended the boat races.

in Koppel on Tuesday where he was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Wetzel, Second

amily, Third ward.

llam H. Law, Third avenue. Mrs. Samuel A. Franzi and son

The girl employes of the Koppel Car company office held an enjoyable outing on Monday evening at Tarlington Lake park. The evening

Harold Mathieson is in Pittsburgh where he is participating in the Pittsburgh Center tennis tourna-ment. Harold is in the junior diviion and is seeded in the third position. He is a former western Penn-sylvania champion and is expected to fare well in this tourney

The reception was poor, and unless it improves, messages between Mt.

Regimental Headquarters Co., from Grove City, is the communications unit of the 112th Infantry, now in camp at Mt. Gretna.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



# Picnic Held By

SAN FRANCISCO

CONDITIONS ARE

(Continued Prom Page One)

all sides that the general strike

was drawing toward a speedy con-clusion. Broad smiles came back to the faces of the 1,200,000 residents

of the San Francisco bay district as conditions headed toward normalcy.

The city's pulse quickened no-ticeably. Street cars were running

freely. Restaurants were reopened. Hotels livened up and withdrew po-

forming readers that "street cars

unimpaired and thousands of people are traveling in a normal manner.

The "kick" line of the ads asked "Why not shop as usual?"

Department stores, which were al

this week, began doing almost nor-r ! business this morning.

Guard Is Ready.

Over on San Francisco's famous

"In the presence of a general

strike nothing can be arbitrated.

That strike must be ended."
General Johnson likewise declared
the calling off of the general strike

was the first thing that had to be

can get somewhere," asserted John-

ernment. An American community

like San Francisco will not stand

Drive Communists Out.

Anti-communistic sentiment grew in the community. San Francisco's

mysterious anti-radical wrecking

crew swung into action again and

ous communistic headquarters and smashed furniture to bits. They

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myaded Ruthberger Hall, the "com-munistic college", and wrecked the interior of the place. The police came later and arrested two men and confiscated a bayonet and a

cavalry saber found in the hall.

In rapid fashion these raiders de-

Prior to these raids approximately

on communistic gathering places and at open air meetings.

To Deport Some Agitators. Squads of immigration inspectors

Whites and Blues

The sensation of the senson-every woman must have a pair at this low

Toeless

Sandals

that.

began to look like its old self.

Park Grove.

The picnic was preceded by the missionary meeting in the afternoon. This was held at 2:30 with Mrs. C. H. Ross as the leader. A discussion was held on the topic of "Our Souls Catching Up With Our Bodies." A family basket picnic dinner was served in the grove at 6:30. An informal service is restored forming readers that "street cars"

done before any material progress toward peace can be made. "When that is accomplished we Junior Linzey has returned to his son.

The blunt speaking Johnson de-clared the public is not in sympathy with a general strike, adding:
"A general strike is Soviet gov-

James Hunley of Valencia visited

Frank Bokan, Lackawana. N. Y. arrived in Koppel on Monday where he will spend several days as the guest of Mrs. Helen Pavlovic and ous communistic headquarters and

Mr. and Mrs. William Owen and son Clifford Jay of Evans City are visiting for a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Jerry and daughter Angeline, Fifth In rapid fashion these raiders de-avenue, have returned home from scended upon the north beach work-New York, N. Y., where they visited ers' center, the Chinese workers' for two weeks with relatives and center and a school on Powell street. friends

was spent in swimming, games and other entertainment. As a climax to the affair, a picnic lunch was en-

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and army intelligence officers were on hand ready to take over all cases, which might come under their juris-

diction.
The judges overruled protests of NEARER NORMAL

George Anderson, who acted as at-torney for the men and who demanded separate jury trials for them. All the defendants were held in \$1,000 cash bail or \$2,000 bond. Mayor Rossi met late last night

with the executive committee of the "mayor's committee in support of constitutional authority" to consider the progress of negotiations to end the general strike and to maintain To Run Communists Out.

"I pledge you," Mayor Rossi told the committee, "that I will endeavor to the best of my ability to run out of San Francisco every communistic agitator. This is to be a continuing policy in San Francisco. Governor Frank F. Merriam ra-diced an appeal to President Rooseveit for federal cooperation in de-

portion of any aliens found guilty of acts of violence or of inciting trouble in the strike. Merriam's appeal was referred back to the White House and assurance came to the governor from Secretary of Labor Perkins and At-

torney General Cummings at Wash-

ington that complete cooperation are running; motor car traffic is would be given. Oakland, Cal., July 19.—With transportation facilities to resume in full tomorrow morning in the east bay, a meeting today was called for ost empty the first three days of tonight to take a vote from all east bay unions to call off the general

strike.

The key route ferry system and r : business this morning.

Vigilance of the police in the downtown district relaxed. The city the east bay street cars and busses the control of the contro will operate again tomorrow under

> Strike Units Breaking Up San Francisco, July 19.—Collapse

of the San Francisco general strike ...emied only hours away today as the grip of the mass tie-up lightened still further and business became almost normal. The general strike committee pre pared to meet in Labor Temple to consider the demand of General

Hugh S. Johnson, federal mediator, that the workers return to their jobs A new grade has been established on the street and the approach to the highway has been leveled so as Thousands of stevedores were to Six thousand waiters, culinary work-Los Angeles.

Striking units began breaking up.

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the highway has been leveled so as to facilitate stopping before entering the highway. The sidewalks have teen graded accordingly and will be similarly improved.

The street has been closed for a number of months, the work having been started under CWA supervision. Unforeseen, obstacles have impeded the progress, but the need of a new to facilitate stopping before entering the assigned at once to clear the docks and be prepared to load and unload ships.

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# Stock Market

Improvement In Strike On Coast Causes Stronger Tone In Market

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Commercial Solvents	
Cities Service	
Curtiss Wright	3
Case J I	521/
DuPont de Nemours	92
Elec Auto Lite	21%
Eastman Kodak	100 1/2
Elec Bond & Share Great Northern	14½ 19½
General Motors	31 1/2
General Electric	
Goodrich Rubber	12%
Goodyear Rubber	26 7/8
Gulf Oil	62
General Foods	31 1/8
Hudson Motors	8 1/8
Howe Sound	54 34
Inter Harvester	33 7/8 25 3/4
Inter Nickel Co	121/4
Johns Mansville	53 14
Kennicott Copper	21 7/8
Kelvinator	15 1/2
Kroger Groc	30 1/2
Liquid Carbonic	26 1/2
Lone Star Gas	51/8
Missouri Pacific	21/2
Mexican Sea Oil	3134
Mack Trucks Inc	26
McKeesport Tin Plate	28 ¼ 86
N V C	271/8
N Y C	221/2
Nash Motors	1688
National Dairy	18%
National Cash Reg	161/2
North Amer Aviation	4
National Biscuit	351/4
Niagara Hudson Pwr	51/2
PRR	291/4
Phillips Petrol	17 31/8
Pullman Co	4712
Pub Serv of N J	35 1/2
Phelps Dodge	177/8
Republic Steel Corp	16%
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Sears Roebuck ...... 441/4 Standard Brands ..... 201/2 Texas Corp ...... 23½ Timkin Roll Bear ..... 301/4 Tide Nat O ..... 111/4 U S Pipe & Fdry ...... 22% United Aircraft ...... 16¹/₄ United Corp ..... 43% United Gas Imp ...... 16 Westinghouse Brk ...... 21% Westinghouse Elec ..... 
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(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 19-Produce Poultry steady; leghorn broliers 11-15, colored hens 13-15, leghorn NEW YORK, July 19-A decided hens 10-11, bardrock broilers 20-25, their husbands and families as spe- stop his car he had run into the when they came from behind in the of "Our Souls Catching Up With insprovement in the San Francisco whiterock broilers 20-24, mixed col- cial guests members of the Fort- right side of the other machine, last inning to score their only runs Our Bodies." A family basket pic-

8, young toms 10-12.

24 3-4. Railroad shares again were firm Eggs firm; nearby current receipts Richard Hill of Freeport, Pa., were with the Southern Railway advanc- 15, fresh extra firsts 16½-17, hen- special guests.

Atchison and others scored slightly Tomatoes weaker; Ohio 12 qt. bas- was held on the picnic grounds. An kets, U. S. No. 1, 75-90; U. S. No. 2, interesting feature of this was the The gold mining stocks were 50-60. Maryland, 6x6 pack, 90-110; complete surprise experienced by again prime favorites today under 6x7 pack 75. North Carolina 6x6 Ralph Conner when he beheld a ing which gained about a print to Cabbage steady; domestic, round his birthday anniversary. He was G. C. Denniston dispensed pleasing reach a new record high. This type, Ohio bu. baskets, 60-75; New also presented with a useful gift by

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 19.-Live-

450; packing sows 350-4; pigs 3-350. Cattle 80; governments none; nominal; X-steers (900-1100 lbs.) good 550-710; X-heifers (550-850

lbs.) good 450-5; cows-good 3-375; bulls good-beef 3-4. Calves 100; government none; steady; vealers good & choice 5-550. New Castle road. CH. 7-765; yearling wethers Gd. & the evening with two tables in play. the shoe. The Old Woman in the

'(X-Not extreme limit of grade).

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE Out of college with many a fact

Trained to the edge with all that Knowing all words but the small

one: "tactful" He came to start in the line with

one morning "Hose?" said the youth with

mild correction. Socks, I said," but he missed the warning. "Here are hose that will bear inspection.

'Silk hose, lisle hose, black hose, red hose. Hose you will like!" said youth undaunted.

But the customer answered him, "Boy, who said hose? Goodbye! I told you 'twas socks I wanted."

Experienced seldom is gained at college, For there no harshness destroys

the blissdom. But after the boy has gained his knowledge

Life still must teach him the ways of wisdom.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



nowadays they step on the gas.

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

HER CHILD!

YOU'RE LYING! SOME
OF YOUR MEN STILL
HAVE US COVERED
WITH THEIR BLOWGUNS!
TO CLAIM

ight, 1934, by Central Press Associ

# the Ellwood City News Co. Fortnight Club

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with

Husbands And Families Are Special Guests At Interesting Event Yesterday

Has Ham Fry And

strike situation combined with fur- ored broilers 18-20, turkey hens 12- night Club enjoyed a splendid swim- which was driven by Mrs. John Kim- and deadlock New Brighton 2-2 on nic dinner was served in the grove ther gains in grain prices brought 15 roosters 8-9, stags 11-12, young ming party and ham fry at Van- mick of this city. renewed strength into the stock ducks 14-15, old ducks 8-10, geese 5- Gorder's Beach yesterday. Thirty- Mr. Long's car received a bent All sections of the list shared Butter steady; 92 score 241/2, 89 Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Goodrich of Mrs. Kimmick's right fender and nine was at his best when he held ople invited the society to have a ert Cregge of Cleveland, O., and

> ernoon. In the evening a ham fry beautiful birthday cake in honor of appreciation in a few well chosen

Later all adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conner on Glenn guest. avenue where three tables of bridge Mr. Gregge were found to be the Delicious refreshments were served winners of the high score awards.

as thoroughly enjoyable and successful by those participating.

## cent while cotton moved up 50 cents lower; heavies 490-510; medium 510a bale. Mrs. Wayne Baird S25; light 510-525; light light **Entertains Club**

Wayne Baird delightfully entertained the members of the M. L. shoe covered the stage and the story Club last night at her home on the of the old woman and the shoe was

Ch. 5-550; aged wethers medium- Mrs. Ervil McDevitt and Mrs. Ken- Shoe was played by Mary Baxester, good 225-325; ewes Gd. & Ch. 225- neth Alexander received the high Miss Ruth Cavin was Mother Goose, score awards at the conclusion of Little Bo Peep was Belva Swick. the games

> tess with the assistance of Mrs. George Wilson. The club plans to ladies. hold a picnic at VanGorder's Beach in two weeks.

# **Swimming Party Held By Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19-Members of the Chit-A-Chat club and their husbands assembled at the home of Mrs. Harry Solsberg in the Show me some socks," said a man fourth ward last night from where they went to VanGorder's Mills for a swimming party.

Later a wiener roast was enjoyed on the picnic grounds. A general social time with visiting and chat was appreciated around a big fire. The club plans to meet again in

MRS. HAUSERMAN HOSTESS ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.--Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Knox Presbyterian church assembled yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hauserman in Frisco for the regular meeting with a majority of members

participating. Mrs. Stanley Haddock was the leader with Rapid Changes being the topic for discussions. Interesting discussions were led by Mrs. William Slade and Mrs. James Jennings. It was decided to hold a tea soon on

the lawn of the Hauserman home. The next meeting will be held at the summer camp of Mrs. J. D. Swisk near North Sewickley on Wednesday, August 20.

AT DISTRICT MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.-C. H. Smith, Joe Smith, Boyd Barrett, James Dickey, Ralph Mains, John Hayden and Dr. H. S. Gold of this city participated in the district Kiwanis meeting at the Field club in were New Castle visitors Wednesday New Castle yesterday.

PLAN SPORTS PROGRAM sports committee for the Orange pic- morning. nic met at the home of R. E. Callahan last night and planned a fine line of sports for their picnic which will be held at Camp Con E Q on

17th annual reunion of the Wein- for Cleveland, O. union for all friends and relatives. | Crescent avenue.

US AS 500N AS

YOU GOT HIM BACK

OH, MIGHTY WHITE MAN - BECAUSE YOUR WHY HOLD MY INNOCENT PEOPLE WOULD SLAY US AS SOON AS

WEINGARTNER REUNION

# Cars Are Damaged In Collision Here

ELLWOOD CITY

**Swimming Party** cars were damaged here in an accident last Tuesday night at the intersection of Sixth street and Cres-

According to a report given local police, Richard Long of Ellport was ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—With Crescent avenue. Before he could vell known Frank Merriwell finishes discussion was held on the topic

# pecial guests. Swimming was enjoyed in the aft- Mrs. Denniston Is **Pleasing Hostess**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.-Mrs. hospitality to the members of the the club. Mr. Conner expressed his Pollyanna Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Hazel avenue. Mrs. Cowan, the former Carrie Kistner of this city, was a specia

After a short business meeting were in play. Mrs. Harry Harris and visiting and chat was enjoyed later by the hostess with the assist-The entire affair was pronounced ance of her daughters, Ruth and Louise. The next meeting of the club will be held on Aug. 15 at a place to be later determined.

> GRANGE HAS NOVEL PROGRAM ELLWOOD CITY, July 19 .- One of the most clever programs ever to be given at the North Sewickley

grange was presented on Tuesday when the juvenile grangers directed P. Boyle, rf ...... 0 0 2 0 0 ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.-Mrs. by Mrs. Marie Weisz were in charge When the curtain rose a huge Sheep 800; steady; lambs Gd. & Bridge was the chief diversion of their parts from different places in New Brighton ......000 002 000-2 have had.

> A program of songs and selections At an appointed hour an appetiz- by Jack Brandenberger and Billy ing luncheon was served by the hos- Young followed. They were later 3, off Barry 1. served a tempting luncheon by the

On Tuesday evening, July 31, the ladies of the grange will present a special program and on Tuesday evening, August 14, the men will direct the program. Following this program the judges, who are members of visiting granges, will award the prize to the group who presented the most unique and amusing enter-

W. M. SOCIETY

pleasing hospitality Mrs. Fred Geohring opened her home near Fombell meeting.

ter Klages were special guests. Sewing and quilting were in order

throughout the day and the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John Gabler, served a delectable dinner.

### AKRON VISITORS

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Condon and daughter Noreen and Mrs. Blance Zeigler of Akron, O., were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hauserman in Frisco. Miss Leona Hauserman attended the Clover Farm picnic held at Rocky Springs park yesterday.

HOSPITAL NOTES. ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.-Dis-

charged: Jo Ann Hill of Freeport.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS James Irwin and Johnny Paal

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—The city were New Castle shoppers this begin at 8 o'clock Daylight Saving Tommy Barnes and William Har-

rison of this city left last night for a few days' visit at the world's fair Mrs. J. D. Kirk and niece, Miss

Frances Sharpe, and Mr. and Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—The McCarty left by motor this morning gartner family will be held this Miss Betty Davis returned to her

year at the home of J. G. Weingart- home in New Castle this morning ner on the New Castle-Ellwood road after spending a few days with her Wednesday, July 25. This is a re- aunt, Mrs. Clarence Johnston of

THEN SLAY ME IF YOU THINK
I LIE - BUT HARM
NOT THE LITTLE BOY!

## **New Brighton And** Ellwood Deadlock

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.-Two Tubers Come Through In Last Inning To Deadlock Score After Hard Game

traveling north on Sixth street when by Social club baseball team of Ella car had suddenly darted out from wood City pulled another of their Mrs. C. H. Ross as the leader. A gas ban lifted. the latter's field last night. The game was virtually a pitchers' followed.

five were present on the occasion, axle, damaged fender and hub cap, duel. P. McCullough of the Shelby Both pitchers received fine support. New Brighton scored their two funs in the sixth and seemed to be on their way to victory until the last inning. The result leaves Ellwood in first place of the Beaver county league in the second half. The summary

Detullio, 2b ..... 0 1 1 0

Friedhoff, ss ..... 0 2 2 3

S. McCullough, rf .... 1 1 1 0

Shelby Socials

9	Brown, lf	1	1	0	0	(
1	Sanders, 3b			2	2	(
•	Smilek, 1b			7	0	(
,	Neff, cf	0	1	2	0	(
5	Dallenbach, c	0	1	12	1	(
3	P. McCullough, p	0	1	0	0	(
	matala.	-	-	27	-	-
1	Totals	4	0	41	0	,
9	New Brighton	R.	H.	P.	A.	E
	New Brighton T. Hamilton, cf					E
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	T. Hamilton, cf Schrackran, 2b	0	1 0	0	0 2	(
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	T. Hamilton, cf Schrackran, 2b Cowie, cf Burgess, 1b	0 0 0 1	1 0 0	0 0	0 2 0 0	0
I	T. Hamilton, cf Schrackran, 2b Cowie, cf Burgess, 1b F*old, ss	0 0 0 1 1	1 0 0 2 1	0 3 0 11	0 2 0 0 6	0
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1	T. Hamilton, cf Schrackran, 2b Cowie, cf Burgess, 1b F*old, ss	0 0 0 1 1 0 0	1 0 0 2 1 1 0	0 3 0 11 3 1	0 0 0 6 1	0 0 0 0 0 1

Two-base hits-Neff, Field.

plays—Barry to Fleid, Friedhoff to Detullio. Stolen base-Friedhoff.

Sacrifice hits-J. Hamilton, Field. Base on balls-Off P. McCullough

Struck out-By P. McCullough 12, by Barry 6. Umpire-Kelner.

# Has Meeting Here

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.-Miss avenue Janice Stroup was hostess to the regular meeting of the Martha Cosby Class of the U. P. church last ELLWOOD CITY, July 19 .- With night at her home on Franklin av-

A devotional period was held with yesterday to members of the Wom- Miss Stroup in charge. Plans for en's Missionary society of the St. their bazaar to be held next Christ- son Clifford Jay of Evans City are munistic college", and wrecked the Mark's Lutheran church at Lilyville mas were discussed at the business visiting for a few days with the interior of the place. The police when they gathered for an all-day meeting. A period of sewing was latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- came later and arrested two men then enjoyed. A luncheon was Mrs. Albert Graff, Mrs. John Na- served by the hostess and her mothgil, Mrs. John Gabler and Mrs. Wal- er later. A good attendance marked Jerry and daughter Angeline, Fifth In rapid fashion these raiders de-

ON MOTOR TRIP ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.-Mrs. friends. James A. Gallaher and sons Wayne Following a business meeting with and Randolph of the Wurtemburg various plans being made, adjourn- road and Mrs. W. S. Cowan and ment was taken to meet again Wed- son Jerome of the Ellwood-New Casnesday, August 20, at the home of the road left on a motor trip this Mrs. Harry Geohring at Burnstown. morning throughout the New England states and Quebec, Canada.

BIBLE SCHOOL On Friday evening, July 20, the

Daily Vacation Bible school will give dist Episcopal church. Memory work, stories and songs will feature the program. A play entitled, "Color Blind" will be given by the chil-Jones and Miss Ida Ruzicka of this of the church. The program will

ized by yellowish, dry incrustations. through W3CB in Easton, Pa.

Houses For Rent

quire Ellwood City News Co. 237t2 fish.

OK., I GUESS I'M A SAP-BUT LET HER HAVE THE KID, JUNE - I'LL CHANCE

SHE'S SINCERE!

# Picnic Held By **Mission Society**

SAN FRANCISCO

CONDITIONS ARE

(Continued From Page One)

The city's pulse quickened no-

ticeably. Street cars were running

freely. Restaurants were reopened.

Hotels livened up and withdrew po-

lice and detectives from the main

"Strike Collapses."

'Why not shop as usual?"

! business this morning.

began to look like its old self.

unload ships.

Guard Is Ready.

Over on San Francisco's famous

waterfront the national guardsmen

Strike Must End.

General Johnson likewise declared

the calling off of the general strike

done before any material progress

can get somewhere," asserted John-

The blunt speaking Johnson de-

"A general strike is Soviet gov-

Drive Communists Out.

in the community. San Francisco's

mysterious anti-radical wrecking

crew swung into action again and

smashed four more communistic

The wrecking crew, a step ahead

smashed furniture to bits. They

and confiscated a bayonet and a

Prior to these raids approximately

on communistic gathering places

To Deport Some Agitators.

Whites and Blues

The sensation of the season-every

Squads of immigration inspectors

Toeless

Sandals

and at open air meetings.

Anti-communistic sentiment grew

with a general strike, adding:

olled into the city.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—Wo- Gasoline stations within the city man's Missionary Society of the limits were again operating and as Trinity Lutheran church held their a result motor car traffic increased annual picnic yesterday at Ewing tremendously. Park Grove.

The picnic was preceded by the ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—Shel- missionary meeting in the after- big black headlines announcing: at 6:30. An informal social period

Mrs. Louis Haberman of Zelienthe opponents to five hits. The picnic dinner at her home at their Tubers pounded Barry for eight hits. next regular meeting on Aug. 15.

MAIN STREET TO BE OPENED remained on duty, however. They of the San Francisco general strike

RWD work on Arthur street is that this thoroughfare will be open- from "GHQ" aboard the river most normal. ed within a few weeks. The entire steamer "For Sutter", docked near The general strike committee pre foundation of rock has been laid and the ferry building. after the street is rolled it will be Heads of the steamship companies consider the demand of General paved with limestone and tar, a announced that the port of San Hugh S. Johnson, federal mediator, pavement commonly termed "Pin- Francisco is to be opened; that the that the workers return to their jobs

on the street and the approach to Los Angeles. the highway has been leveled so as to facilitate stopping before entering be assigned at once to clear the ers, garage men and butchers rethe highway. The sidewalks have docks and be prepared to load and turned to work under union sancbeen graded accordingly and will be similarly improved.

The street has been closed for a the progress, but the need of a new street and the fact that considerable strike nothing can be arbitrated. work was afforded men from Koppel That strike must be ended. was the first thing that had to be

#### KOPPEL NOTES

Ralph Bentrim, Ellwood City, was toward peace can be made. in Koppel where he was the guest | "When that is accomplished we of Robert Bushman, Third avenue. Junior Linzey has returned to his son. home in Beaver after spending several days in Koppel as the guest of clared the public is not in sympathy

Robert A. Paul, First avenue, was n Oakmont where he visited a few ernment. An American community like San Francisco will not stand days with relatives and friends and attended the boat races.

James Hunley of Valencia visited in Koppel on Tuesday where he was the guest of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Wetzel, Second Frank Bokan, Lackawana, N. Y., headquarters.

arrived in Koppel on Monday where

he will spend several days as the of the police, dashed into the variguest of Mrs. Helen Pavlovic and ous communistic headquarters and family, Third ward. Mr. and Mrs. William Owen and invaded Ruthberger Hall, the "com-

liam H. Law, Third avenue. Mrs. Samuel A. Franzi and son cavalry saber found in the hall. avenue, have returned home from scended upon the north beach work-New York, N. Y., where they visited ers' center, the Chinese workers' for two weeks with relatives and center and a school on Powell street

The girl employes of the Koppel Car company office held an enjoyable outing on Monday evening at Parlington Lake park. The evening was spent in swimming, games and other entertainment. As a climax to the affair, a picnic lunch was en-

joyed Harold Mathieson is in Pittsburgh where he is participating in the Pittsburgh Center tennis tournament. Harold is in the junior division and is seeded in the third position. He is a former western Pennsylvania champion and is expected to fare well in this tourney.

SEND RADIO MESSAGES

GROVE CITY, July 19.—The first a closing program in the Metho- short-wave radio communication between the National Guard camp at Mt. Gretna and this city was established yesterday when Operator woman must have a pair at this low Ralph Reynolds received a message price An exhibition of the chil- at Station W8EVX in the State Armdren's work in art, sewing and car- ory here. The message was of a Mrs. Gray Gordon, Miss Dorothy pentry will be held in the basement confidential nature, from a local guardsman, and was to be relayed to the Philippines, by way of Claren-

> it improves, messages between Mt. Favus is a disease of the skin Gretna and Grove City, to be rechiefly of the scalp and character- ceived each evening, will be relayed Regimental Headquarters Co.,

The reception was poor, and unless

from Grove City, is the communications unit of the 112th Infantry, now in camp at Mt. Gretna.

The Baruch retirement from Wall Street, says Brisbane, means the FOR RENT—Furnished room: references required; desirable location. In-

ARENOE GRAY-

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

## \$25.00 to \$300.00 AT LOW RATES

Quick and Privately

On sums above \$100.00 our rates are almost one-third less than the Lawful Rates. No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your

inquiry incurs no obligation. See us for quick service and courteous 30 years satisfactory service to thousands of satisfied customers in

Lawrence County. .....

**JACOB F. PERELMAN** On the Diamond 205 Wallace Bldg.

on hand ready to take over all case which might come under their juris-NEARER NORMAL diction.

The judges overruled protests of George Anderson, who acted as attorney for the men and who demanded separate jury trials for all sides that the general strike them. All the defendants were held was drawing toward a speedy con- in \$1,000 cash bail or \$2,000 bond. clusion. Broad smiles came back to

and army intelligence officers we

Mayor Rossi met late last night the faces of the 1,200,000 residents with the executive committee of the of the San Francisco bay district as "mayor's committee in support of conditions headed toward normalcy. constitutional authority" to consider the progress of negotiations to end the general strike and to maintain aw and order.

To Run Communists Out. "I pledge you," Mayor Rossi told the committee, "that I will endeavor

entrances. Trucks carrying food to the best of my ability to run out Meat markets opened and houseof San Francisco every communistic wives stocked up on fresh meat. agitator. This is to be a continuing policy in San Francisco.'

Governor Frank F. Merriam radioed an appeal to President Roosevelt for federal cooperation in deportion of any aliens found guilty of Newspapers hit the streets with acts of violence or of inciting trouble in the strike. Merriam's appeal was referred

back to the White House and as-The merchants' committee of San surance came to the governor from Francisco published advertisements Secretary of Labor Perkins and Atheaded: "Business as usual" and intorney General Cummings at Washforming readers that "street cars ington that complete cooperation are running; motor car traffic is would be given. unimpaired and thousands of people are traveling in a normal manner.' Oakland, Cal., July 19.-With

transportation facilities to resume The "kick" line of the ads asked: in full tomorrow morning in the east Department stores, which were al- bay, a meeting today was called for most empty the first three days of tonight to take a vote from all east this week, began doing almost nor- bay unions to call off the general strike. Vigilance of the police in the The key route ferry system and

downtown district relaxed. The city the east bay street cars and busses will operate again tomorrow under an agreement.

#### Strike Units Breaking Up.

-4,500 strong and fully equipped guarded a "front" of almost five seemed only hours away today as miles. Their activities were directed the grip of the mass tie-up lightened progressing nicely and it is expected by Major General David P. Barrows still further and business became al-

pared to meet in Labor Temple to great liners are coming back to this so arbitration of the issues can be A new grade has been established port instead of being routed from carried on under orderly conditions.

Thousands of stevedores were to Six thousand waiters, culinary work-

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Sporting

Afford

314 E. Washington St.

BUY FRANKLIN CANE

For i

SPECIAL PRICE! Everyday A Bargain Day.

WRIGHT'S MARKE

INSURANCE

Electric SOLDERING

110 Volt—AC or DC

211 E. Washington St. PHONE 288.

San Francisco, July 19.—Collapse

Striking units began breaking up.

All garages opened this morning Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San and gasoline service stations began number of months, the work having Francisco was taking a leading part to do business as usual. Restaubeen started under CWA supervision. in the movement to bring the gen- rants were re-opened and the city Unforeseen obstacles have impeded eral strike to an end. He said: ate a hearty breakfast. Transpor-"In the presence of a general tation was greatly improved.

**SPORTING** 

**Goods Store** 

SUGAR CANNING.

Peoples Realty

Phone 258

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S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take ads to
Thes. W. Selemon, Liberty St.
If you live in Ellwood City,

give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue.
Wampum residents may leave

ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the

WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

SPECIAL—Etna Springs Park, Fri. July 29, Park plan, One cent dance per person, All round, Charles Brick-ner and Orchestra. 22712*—4

ND kodak pictures are quite as good as those made at The Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Choton. 20515*-4

WANTED—Buyers for our home-made scandwich spread, lb., 20c. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton, 223125—4A

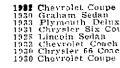
WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatme Bidg., 18 N. Mercer St. 220125-4A

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

Automobiles For Sale

1932 FORD Ch., 1930 Ford Rd., 1929 Chev. Sedan, 1929 Chev. Ch., 1939 Ford Sp. Cp., 1929 Ford Std. Cp. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill. Phone 4605.

#### JULY SPECIALS



1995 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Graham Sedan
1931 Plymouth Deinxe Sedan
1931 Chrysler Six Coupe
1928 Lincoin Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Chevrolet Coupe CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.

\$25 CROTON AVE. 237t3-5

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet roadster, \$100 if sold at once. Call 1920-J or 2600. 236127-5

SPECIAL—'32 Essex Pacemaker Cp. reconditioned, good paint, wonderful condition. Castle Garage, 36 South Mercer. 23612—5

SEE our used cars and tracks before buying a used car. Have your car inspected early at Riney Motor Sales, 648 East Washington St. 23515-5 USED trucks of all kinds, Official inspections performed by experts; reasonable prices. Perry & Bryan, 420 L. Kunkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. Croton Ave. 234t6—5 S. & T. Bidg. Phone 2554, 223t25—15

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

AN URGENT MATTER HAD

BOONE TO SEEK

HIS FRIENDS.

LED DANIEL

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE-1929 Whippet coach, good tires, \$75.90; 1930 Whippet coach, all new tires, \$125.60; 1928 Hudson sodan, motor overhauled, good paint and tires, \$100.00; 1932 Nash sedan; 1932 DeSoto sedan; school bus, fine condition, will seat 52 children. Universal Sales Co., \$20 Groton Ave. Phone 512 23613-5

FOR dependable used cars see State Aum Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2000, 23416—5

ZEPPELIN oil in two gallon sealed cans, 95c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lubricants in one lb, and five lb, cans. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations,

23416—5

23416—5

Zantesmen wanted. New merchandise, new bonus and compensation plan. Win a trip to the World's Fair. See Mr. Barrett, Pennsylvania Power Company.

237t2—18

#### Accessories, Tires, Parts

AL7, kinds of stoves, tables, dressers, adding machine, rugs, everything in used household and office furn. Buy and sell. West Side Furn. 12xel. PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks

Automotive machine shop service Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St 223125-

#### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

Miscellaneous Services

WANTED—We buy and remove house and buildings of all kinds. J. Clyde Guillan. Phone 889. 226(12—16

#### Builders' Supplies

SPECIAL-Used lumber-white pine sheating \$30 M., used doors at \$1.50; windows 40c, this week only. Fra-zier's, 704 W. Grant St., opp. Law-rence Icc. 23544*-10A

SPECIAL this week only! Tilley 5-foot step ladders, very sturdy, \$1.29 each. 6 and 8 ft, sizes priced ac-cordingly. No deliveries at these prices. Citizens Lumber Co., \$12 White St. Phone 3500. 234t5—10A

INCHIGH cement 75c sack; repair plaster \$1.10 sack; lime, sand and roofing. Buy your building supplies from New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., phone 537. 233120—10-A

WE carry the highest quality of root-ing material of all kinds. We also carry a less expensive line for use where desired. See our complete line

WASHERS, sweepers repaired. Our experience and modern workship vouchsafe a good job. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock, 4523. 23612*-15 REPAIRING, roofing, plumbing, sheet metal work, tinning, heating. Withers Co., 111 Shenungo St. Phone 3314. 23612-15

GENUINE Maying and 1500 parts. Wringer rolls and belts. Sweepers and irons repaired. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Washington St. Phone 1500. 23317-15

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED-Excurienced American woman as housekeeper. Permanent position for right party, 280 care News. 237t2*—17

CARS greased 50c, 100% pure Penn oil 16c to tax qt. Tops dressed sedan 46c, compe 35c, Castle Oli Co., 620 S. Mill. 1t*—18 POTATOES, Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 new potatoes 35c bushel, 43c per 1-2 bushel. Ering bags! On sale Satur-day only, 1001 Moravia St. 23712*—18

OFFICIAL inspection by expert mechanics. Prices reasonable. Universal Sales Co., 429 Croton Ave. 232(6-5 geration department. Apply Shenango Tefrigeration Co., 210 W. Washington St. after 6 p. m. 236(2-18

WANTED—Man and wife for farm work. Only experienced men need to apply. Inquire 16 W. Cherry St. 1:--19

#### Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED, capable American woman desires housework of any kind by the day, References. Reasonable, Call 1009-J. 11-20

#### FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

#### 530 TO 5300 Reduced Rate On 5300 Loans

Household offers loans for such necessary purposes as centralialing overdue bills, meeting emergencies or taking advantage of unusual opportunities.

Household does not require real estate, stocks or bonds; asks only husband and wife to sign; conducts all details in private consultation rooms; gives full amount in cash; charges only for actual number of days you keep each dollar; gives up to twenty months to repay; and maintains a reliable free Money Management service.

622 Union Trust Bidg., 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357 Loans Mada In Nearby Towns 234t5—22

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.-Loans. Over Isaly's, 205 1/2 E, Wash ington St. Phone 5448. 23713--2 PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100. 224:24—22

#### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FOR SALE—American Water Spanie puppies, Call \$100-R2. 236t2*—27 FOR SALE—Pigs, 5 weeks' old; also brood sow. F. F. Russell, R. D. 4. near McCaslin.

FOR SALE—Fine wire pup, registered, 3 mo. Reasonable for quick sale. M. L. Davis, 40614 Crescut Ave., Ellwood.

PULLETS
Bi. & W. P. Rocks, 4 to 10 wks., 20c to 45c. Davidson Service Sta., Perry High., So. Harlansburg. 23513*—27

It's as easy as ple. What? Finding the home you want in The News Classified Section!

# HEAR YE! HEAR YE! The Town Crier All New Castle Listens To . . .

When your grandfather's grand-dad had merchandise to sell or rooms at his inn to let he told the town crier about The crier told the rest of the village and grand-dad paid him plenty to do it.

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#### LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

HORSE and colt sale. Bevin Center.
Olio, Monday, July 23, 1934, 100
head of horses and colts, 30 head
good broke horses. Some extra good
mares and several good mated teams.
70 head of cotts from yearlings to 5,
year olds. These celts will grow into
good useful farm horses. I am sure
I can save you mones by buying
your horses in Ohio. Horses hitched
for your approval. Sale commence
10:30. Lunch on grounds have
trucks to deliver. Clydo Woolman,
237125—28.

FOR SALE--3 Guernsey cows Over

#### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—100 loads top soil and fill, cheap. Phone 734. Call ofter 6 p. m. lt*—30 BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods, harness, tops, dog collars and leather goods, canvas and truck covers, 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449, 236:2—30

Croton Ave. The Property of th

# BARS and back bars. New and used. All prices. Tavern tables \$2.50. Chafrs all styles 90c, 97c, \$1.21, \$1.45. Beer coil boxes \$18.00 up. Stools 90c, \$1.25, \$2.00. Large restaurant Kelvinator \$125.00. Looths low or high lack bargain prices. Special designs to order. Largest stock in Ohio. We ship anywhere. See our stock before you buy. Factory, Yohn & Hooker Lumber Co., 522 Williamson Ave., Youngstown, Ohio. 230t10*—30

#### Business and Office Furniture

FOR SALE—Butcher shop equipment. Reasonable. Phone 36-W. Lewie Fer-rante, Wampum, Pa. 237t3—32

#### MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

MHILLER Auto Service. Please order your cont now. Call 9381-R2. 23513*-33 ICE—Cash and carry: top soil; ashes: Himestone; coal. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 23416—33

W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co., best Pgh. & country and. Special prices for July & Aug. Phone 2329-W. 23446*-33

ICE—Cash and carry. Crushed lime-stone & top soil. Love Coal & Ice, 728 S. Mill St. Phone 4832-J. 223125—33

POTATOES, pointoes, U. S. No. 1 new gotatoes 85c bushel, 43c per 1-2 bu Bring bags! On sale Saturday only, 1661 Moravia St. 23712*—33A BEING bags or baskets down to Al

WALNUT dining set, medium size, 6 piece, for dinete or small dining room, good condition, only \$24.50.

SEVERAL odd oversutfed daven-ports at bargain prices. Also good 3-piece suite, very reasonable. Al-len's, 226 S. Crotou. 10 -34 BOOKCASES, 2 and 2 door, good condition, fine walnut buffet, oak buffet, china closets, lowest prices, Allen's, tr-34

NEW Perfection oil stove, 4 burners; 3 burner gas stove; coal cook stove, like new. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash-ington St. 236t2*—34

#### MERCHANDISE

Musica: Instruments

KALAMAZOO guilars made by Gilson, narrow oval fingerboard, \$13.50. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 236:3-35

A wood see game 432, we plane given with every second-hand instrument sold. You take no chances buying a used plane from Snyder Plane Company, 26 N. Mercer St., 236t2*—25

COMMERCIAL refrigeration equip-ment. New and used at bargain prices. Cases, coolers, heer coolers, Universed, Frigidairo and Servel com-pressors. Larkin and Frigidaire colls. New Castle Hardware Co. 23712*—35A

WE are equipped to put your radio in first-class condition at minimum rost. Phone 1014, Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. 23446—35A

OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum renair cost. Fannin & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 584-1, 200t12*--35A

PLANT SALE—Friday and Saturday
—Boston Ivy, \$1.00 per dozen. Will
plant them for you at small cost.
Will replace if they don't show good
growth by Oct. 1st. Celery plants
25c per hundred. Call at the Willows or Chambers Fruit Farm, Covert
and Mt. Jackson roads. W. I. George,
237(2*-26)

Rooms For Rent

WANTED-Portable typewriter, good condition, reasonable. Call 38 before 4:30 p. m. 111-

#### Rooms For Rent

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, all conveniences. Under new management. 21% N. MHI. Phone 6245.
23545-35 ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungatew, sun porch, phone, radio, close ir, also apt. 767 (Froton, 235(67-39)

#### Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO ROOMS, firmished for house-keeping; very convenient; handy town; \$3 a week, 482-H. 11*-40 town; \$3 a week, 482-H. 11*-40 ROGM, Ritchen, \$2,60; two rooms, \$2,50; two rooms, \$2,50; two rooms, \$3,50; first floor, private entrance, bath, electric, modelers, 735 Court.

SLEEPING room with running water, 405 Neshauncek Ave.; 2 room first floor apt, 333 E. North St.

# COZY, light, coal, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms furnished, first floor, private bath, good location, close in, 707 Croton Avenue, 235t6*-40

BOARD and room in private home; husiness or school teacher preferred. Phone 1390-J. 237(2*-4)

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

2 OR 3 ROOM well furnished upt. Reasonable cental, Fine location, Call

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown FIRNISHED J. 2, 3, 4 room apartments; 3 locations; child welcome; garage, Inq. 9 Front St. Phone 2830-R
23513*-43

SELL '9-tube R. C. A. superhot, speaker, cheap. Rapson, Poterson & on Beaver St., all modern. S. H. Shields, 19 E. North St. Phone 4213. Levine, 216 N. Mill St. 237:2*—46 5 ROOMS, Wil road, \$30,90; 6 rooms east, \$20,00; 5 rooms, east, \$15.00 apt., \$18.00. Sonntag, 1238 843-J.

Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267.

NORTH SIDE—6 room house, modern, garage. Vacant Aug. 1st \$25.00. See Ramsey, Pearson Bldg. 1270-J. 1t*—46

FOR RENT-236 W. Mondy, \$25; all modern; garage, People's Realty Co. 23612-46 HOUSE for rent, now vacant, moderent, good location. 226 Boyles Ave. 23516*-46

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houser for Sale

11*-25
FOR SALE-5 room house on Methods Ave, at panie price, Call Ed. E. Marshall, 206.

NOITH SIDE, paved street, 5 room modern semi-bungalow, dealble garage, and \$2200. Harold Good, Phone 418-3.

22:10*-50
FOR SALE-Public sale of one of the properties of Ira B. Shaffer, deceased, No. 515 Cedar Street, Seventh Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on the premises Saturday, July 21, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. Eastern Sandard Time, Ella M. Moore Executive, 522 Cedar Street, New Castle, Pa. 11-50

#### LEGAL NOTICES

To Exchange—Real Estate

Big Beaver Twp. School District.
Lawrence the, will accept bids for oal, run of mine. Bids to be in the sands of secretary at D. M. Marshall's office by July 77th, at 8 p. m.

So reject any or all bids.

Nellie McChesney, R. D. New Galier, Physical Process. Phys. Rev. Phys. 15 (1997)

Three Base Hits—Vincent, N. Perretta.

Bids

ee, Pa. Legal-News-July 5-12-19, 1934. Notice, Coal Dealers!

The shoot beard of Slippery Rock Township will receive scaled bids for the delivery of condemnation to make the screened—to one or all schools in said township. Said bidders to be local and coar to be beatly mined. 

Plevnic Allows Garland But Two Hits As Mates Drive Out Victory

Bessemer handed the West Pitts-burg Garlands a 2 to 1 defaet last night at the Bessemer field with M. Plevnic hurling one of the finest games seen at the Bessemer field this year. Plevnic allowed the sing-ging Garlands but two hits. He whisted six batters.

whiffed six batters.

The Bessemers bunched hits off of Houk in the second inning for two runs. West Pittsburg scored its lone run in the third inning.

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Bezsemer R. H. P. A. T. Puromaki, 3b . . . . 0 1 0 2 T. Puromaki, 3b 0 1 0 2 0 0 P. Nord, 1b 0 0 9 0 0 W. Stanley, ss 0 1 1 2 0 Cracraft, c 0 0 5 4 0 Puromaki, If 1 1 3 0 0 Puromaki, If 1 1 3 0 0 0 Valentine, rf 1 1 0 0 0 G. Stanley, 2b 0 0 2 3 0 0 M. Playnic, p 0 1 0 0 0 M. Plevnic, p ...... 0 1 0 0 0

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

No. 14112. Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 19, 1934.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the Lasted history an association shall be au-

Blouses For Rent

242 W. MOODY AVE., 5 rooms, 125;
Martin St., 6 rooms, 125;
Martin St., 7 rooms

## **Polish Nationals** Top Mahonings 3-2

Seven Hits In Lawrence County League Victory

last night 3 to 2 with Majocha having the better of Perretta and Russo in a hurling battle.

Majocha held the Mahonings to

seven hits. The Polish boys had nine hits off of Perretta and Russo. Vincent and N. Perretta had the GOOD coal property. See this and Vincent and N. Perretta had the see ready for winter. Coal 4½ to 6 only extra base hits of the game, feet. Call Tence, 3077.

> I. Soho, rf .... Mash. cf ...... 1 1 1 0

Piccaro, 2nd ..... 0 0 0 Russo, p ....... 0 0 0 0 0 Diana. 2nd ...... 0 0 1 0

Double Plays-Gall to Baker.

Sacrifice Hit—J. Piccaro. Base on Balls—Off Majocha 2. off C. Perretta 2. Russo 0. Struck Out-by Majocha 4, by C. Perretta 2. Russo 0. Umpires-Price, Du

Hits In League Game

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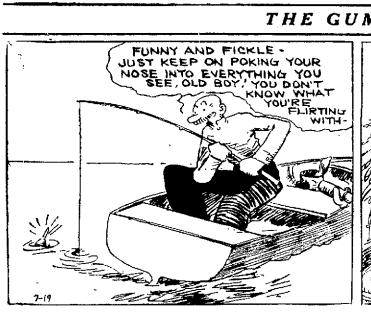
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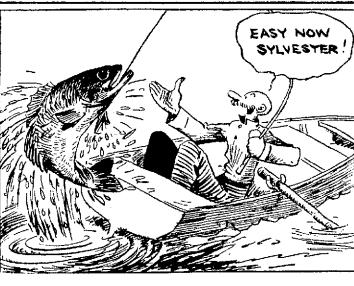
four runs. The summary:

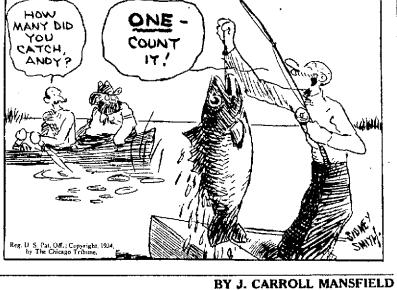
Three base hits-H. Marshall butchelle Two base hits-Buck, Fontuna Stolen bases—H. Marshall Base on balls—Off Larella 2: off

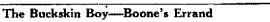
between 350,000 and 400,000.

THE GUMPS-GET OUT YOUR PAD AND PENCIL









THAR'S NO TIME TO LOSE -! THE FOLKS DOWN WATAUGA WAY MAY NOT HAVE HEARD THAT THE REDSKINS ARE ON THE WARPATH, AN WE'LL HAVE TO PUT 'EM ON THEIR GUARD -! THE LITTLE TOWARD CLARK'S CABIN.

**THENEXT** MORNING THEY MONONGAHELA TRAIL. CROWDS OF PANICKY SETTLERS, THEIR WAGONS PILED HIGH WITH HOUSEHOLD GOODS, WERE FLEEING TO THE EAST, TOWARD REDSTONE FORT TO FIND REPLIES FROM THE STORM OF INDIAN WAR.



WATALIGA AFORE THE INJUNS BLOCK Totals ...... 2 5 21 11 0

Score by mnings:
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> Double plays—Elsesser to Beres.
> Cra raft to G. Stanley. Base on balls-Off Plevnic 1. Struck out-By Plevnic 6. Umpires-Irwin and Walzer,

# the Revised Statutes of States. States. In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 19th day of April, 1934. (Seal) J. F. T. O'Connor, Compireller of Currency.

Majocha Holds Mahonings To

Polish Nationals topped the Mahoning A. A. team in a County League game at the E. and A. field

N. Perretta, 1st ..... 0

## Hillsville Trips Wampum Team 5-1

Larella In Rare Form And Allows Wampum But Four

Hillsville with Larella in rare form last night at the Hillville field took the measure of the Wampum team

in a county league game 5 to 1. La-rella allowed only four hi.s. He fan-ned eight men. The Hillsvillians had seven hits off of Ippolito and Le-Fontuna had extra-base hits. The Hillsvillians won the game in the first inning by bunching hits for

runs. West Pittsburg scored its one run in the third inning.

Valentine had the only extra-base of the game, a double. Totals ... 1 4 18 6 2

Hillsville R H PO A E
H. Marshall ef ... 2 1 0 0
P. Conti rf ... 0 1 0 0
Buck 3 ... 1 1 0 1 0

Shorie 1 1 1 8 0 0

Skosic 1 ...... 1 1 8 0 0 I. Pepe c ........ 1 I 0 0 U J. Marshall if ...... 0 I I 0 0 T. Galizia 2 . . . . . . . 0 1 1 1 Score by the innings: 

Ippolito 0: Leonard 4 Struck out--By Larella 8 by ippolito 0: Leopard -Unipires-Braykovich, Vessella

The total number of diabetics in the United States is believed to be

CATCH O' FURS AN'

HEARIN'THE NORTH-

WEST INJUNS WERE

RISIN', I LEFT STONER

AT CLARK'S CABIN AND RODE UP HERE TO LOOK FOR YE ---- WE'LL HAVE TO PICK UP OUR

(0.1934) 7/8/18/1842 PARTY AT ONCE HURRIED ON

# **Seek New Cabins**

Y. M. C. A. Camp Tents Are Gradually Disappearing; Citizens Interested

Il additional frame sleeping cab- of Mrs. Mary Hutchison, while the L. Rentz of the New Castle Y. M. A., the cabins will be constructed use this summer, officials of the Y. M. C. A. announced today.

Three of what Y officers hope will be a row of 10 have been donated generous citizens and a fourth now under construction.

One of the cabins was donated by Pred L. Rentz, who purchased the camp site for the association; another by Mrs. Fred L. Rentz, who also gave the "Katy Did" dining lodge to it, and another, the one now under construction, was given by Mrs. James T. Ray. The Y. M. C. A.

Costing approximately \$200, the cabins afford for the campers a new treat so far as outdoor life is concerned, and it is hoped that by the close of the present season most of the 10 will have been erected. Full plans for their construction

are in the hands of General Secret y R. L. Meermans of the Y. M.

## **New Wilmington**

COLLEGE TEACHER STUDIES Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of music at Westminster college, is studying music in New York City. She will return for the missionary conference at which she will be in charge of musical ac-

#### MEMBERS PICNIC

The spacious lawn of the Roy Thompson farm, immediately west of town, was a fitting setting for the annual picnic of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, which was held yesterday.

The picule was of the basket or tureen nature, with a program last-ing from 10 until 4 o'clock. The tables were heaped high with deli-

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LOOK.		ı
POTATOES, 15 lb peck	25c	ı
HEAD LETTUCE, fancy, 2 for	15c	
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petite was appeased.
After the noon day dinner, a short pusiness session was held. Mrs. W. F. Byers conducted the devotional period, while Mrs. Howard Magill. For Camp Rentz period, while Mrs. Howard Magill, field secretary, and Miss Ruth Seley gave brief addresses.

**Aliens Taking Part** 

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Cooper-

ation of the federal government and

the state of California to deport aliens engaging in violence or other

Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam of

California by telegram to President Roosevelt at sea, said: "I respectfully request that you in-

struct the federal immigration au-

thorities to arrest and hold for de-

portation aliens in this state who shall be found guilty of participation

in or in any way aiding any violent and unlawful action or riot."

At Cascade Park, Wed-

nesday, August 8

Arrangements are going forward

for the annual picnic of the Legion of Honor of the New Castle Con-

sistory which will take place at Cas-

cade park Wednesday, August 8.
In addition to a program of races
and contests for the children, there

Municipal course during the after-noon, when prizes will be awarded

in various contests in connection

The event is expected to attract many members of the Masonic fra-

ternity, and the committees are now hard at work perfecting arrange-

Mrs. Jane Kneram, Of South

Walnut Street Equals

Claims Of Chicago

Woman

FIND DEFECTS

resulted thus far in the discovery of 27,575 on which either the brakes

or the steering gear was defective or out of adjustment. In 24,538

cases highway patrolmen have or-

037 cases steering gear correction.

Two out of every three of these vehicles were pleasure cars.

Local Woman Was

therewith.

**Planning Picnic** 

**Legion Of Honor** 

In Frisco Rioting

W. H. M. S. MEETS

The regular all day meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary so-ciety of the M. E. church was held today from 10 o'clock unit! 4. Sewing and quilting was done in the ing and quilting was done in announced as administration of public at noon by the team in charge cials expressed confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the way had been opened to settlement of the confidence the con sion study.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Nelson Greer was a Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Charlotte Bartlett of New

Casile was a local visitor on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiritz of New Castle were local visitors on Wed-

nesday Miss May McKelvey has returned rom a short visit with friends in

Bolivar, Pa. Homer Zook was a visitor with

iends in Conneautville, Pa., on Monday night. Misses Elizabeth Rose and Eleanor Annual Event Will Take Place

Vilson will return tomorrow from he world's fair. Miss Gertrude Minner and Miss Carrie Waite were callers in Sharps-

ville Tuesday night. Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and laughters Helen and Emily left for Coral Gables, Fla., recently, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of East eshannock avenue were New Cas-

le callers on Tuesday night. Miss Antonette P. Troller has been will be a big golf tournament at the visiting at the home of her ccusin, Mrs. W. J. Conway on Waugh ave-

Guy Neal and Howard Cummings lift Wednesday for French Creek where they will spend a few days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson will re-turn today from a five-day vacation rip in Lycoming county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Beaver are spending a few weeks in They will reside at the Paterson home on Vine street.

Miss Agnes Gilliland, an employe of the Globe Printing company, spent her vacation period with her ister, Miss Marjorle Gilliland at State College.

Miss Harriet Eckels, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eckels, who originally intended to travel through Oklahoma, have written that they will continue on to the state of Cali-

YOUNG GIRL WRITES POEM

Catherine Pearsall, eleven years in the family, the great grandmothold, of 1110 south Mercer street, has D. No. 2, Volant. composed the following poem:

Where Would I Be

Father in heaven where would I be If you had never thought of me? If you had never wanted to see the body, the eyes, the soul of me? Father in heaven of power and grace, eyes are so full of your beauti-

But father in heaven,

Where? Where? would I be If you had never thought of me?

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VEAL CHOPS,	<b>25</b> c
VEAL STEAK,	18c
PORK CHOPS,	14c
Silver Nut OLEO, 1b	12c
WATERMELONS,	10.

extra large, each....

ZENITH AUTO RADIO

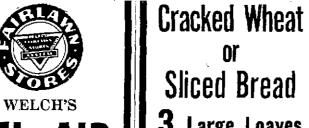
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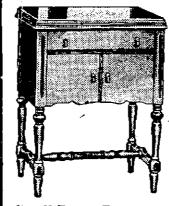
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## Grandmother At 32 New Castle Man Seeks His Mother

BUTLER, Pa., July 19.-A New Castle man who was adopted at birth in Pittsburgh by another family today asked Police Chief Wilbur R. Kennedy to aid him in at-tempting to trace his mother. Claims of a Chicago woman to the unusual fact that she became a grandmother at the age of 32, is Lawrence Gibson, 111 North Craw

ford avenue, New Castle, said that equalled in a New Castle family.

Mrs. Jane Kneram, of 103 South when he was born in Pittsburgh in 1909 his mother gave her name as Walnut street, also enjoys this distinction. Her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Mollie Miller, 21, Butler. At tha time he was adopted by Mrs. Pat Graham, of the same address, is now the mother of four children. rick Farrell; later making his home with Mrs. Sydney Gibson, her sister. Gibson asked Chief Kennedy to There are also four generations make inquiries here and try to obtain information concerning Mollie

## HARRISBURG—Examination of Return Brief Case To Sankey

HARRISBURG, July 19 .-- A brief

case containing valuable Masonic lodge jewelry, papers, and checks totaling \$4,000 was returned by a Harrisburg policeman Wednesday to Charles W. Sankey, of New Castle, secretary of the Grand Council of the Scottish Rite Masonry of Penn-sylvania, before he knew it had

been stolen. The bag was stolen last from Sankey's parked car after a lock had been forced. A policeman found it early this riorning and returned it to Sankey who was sur-prised to learn the bag had beer The contents were intact

#### STUDY COSTS

HARRISBURG—Stewards of the Eastern and Western State Peniten tiaries and the Pennsylvania Indus-trial School at Huntingdon are making a study of food consumption and costs in the institutions. data obtained will be used in developing tentative basic rations. Miss Florence Peters, dietitian for the State Department of Welfare, is ad-vising with the stewards in the pro-

## **CITY MARKET**

15c

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Pork Chops,	12c
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Attorney C. W. Fenton and Mrs. Fenton of the Ellwood road spent

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daughter Ella Jane of Warren, C., lor, Ronald Gibson, Richard Donley, came to visit Mrs. T. W. Dickson, Gladys Moore, and the teacher, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Alexander. Derr. of Gardner, last Thursday and Mrs. Wood and daughter will remain this folks

two days at Grove City at the Odd Fellows Home and Wednesday night Mr. Fenton delivered an address at a meeting of the Order in Somerset county.

Hay. The True Blue class from Gard-

A pleasing event for the little folks of Gardner was the party

# Church Celebration

of Mt. Carmel, drew a group of New Castle residents this week as well as visitors from other sections of western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. Attending from here were Frank Mussolino, Frank Mastrangelo, Louis

day festivities The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00



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cious victuals and the heartiest ap-

After the noon day dinner, a short business session was held. Mrs. W. F. Byers conducted the devotional period, while Mrs. Howard Magill, field secretary, and Miss Ruth Seley gave brief addresses.

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NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

Nelson Greer was a Buffalo, N. Y.,

Miss Charlotte Bartlett of New

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiritz of New

Homer Zook was a visitor with

friends in Conneautville, Pa., on

Wilson will return tomorrow from

Carrie Waite were callers in Sharps-

Miss Gertrude Minner and Miss

Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and

daughters Helen and Emily left for

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of East

ft Wednesday for French Creek

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White and Mr.

turn today from a five-day vacation

Miss Agnes Gilliland, an employe

trip in Lycoming county.

and Mrs. Fred Williamson will re- ments.

WRITES POEM

composed the following poem:

But father in heaven,

Where? Where? would I be

If you had never thought of me?

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Where Would I Be

Father in heaven where would I be

old, of 1110 south Mercer street, has D. No. 2, Volant.

If you had never thought of me? | cars operating on the highways has If you had never wanted to see the resulted thus far in the discovery

Father in heaven of power and or the steering gear was defective

My eyes are so full of your beauti- cases highway patrolmen have or-

body, the eyes, the soul of me? of 27,575 on which either the brakes

Guy Neal and Howard Cummings therewith.

Neshannock avenue were New Cas-

Coral Gables, Fla., recently.

tle callers on Tuesday night.

the world's fair.

ville Tuesday night.

Castle were local visitors on Wed-

visitor over the week-end.

ciety of the M. E. church was held the state of California to deport

today from 10 o'clock unitl 4. Sew- aliens engaging in violence or other

ing and quilting was done in the acts bringing them under the law is morning, a luncheon was served the announced as administration offipublic at noon by the team in charge cials expressed confidence the way

Miss May McKelvey has returned from a short visit with friends in Legion Of Honor

Misses Elizabeth Rose and Eleanor Annual Event Will Take Place

Miss Antonette P. Troller has been will be a big golf tournament at the visiting at the home of her cousin, Municipal course during the after-

Mrs. W. J. Conway on Waugh ave- noon, when prizes will be awarded

where they will spend a few days many members of the Masonic fra-

mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Local Woman Was

petite was appeased.

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**Aliens Taking Part** 

Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam of

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"I respectfully request that you in-

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At Cascade Park, Wed-

nesday, August 8

Arrangements are going forward

for the annual picnic of the Legion

of Honor of the New Castle Con-

sistory which will take place at Cas-

In addition to a program of races

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Roosevelt at sea, said:

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Y. M. C. A. Camp Tents Are the Woman's Home Missionary so- ation of the federal government and Gradually Disappearing: Citizens Interested

If additional frame sleeping cab- of Mrs. Mary Hutchison, while the had been opened to settlement of ins are now donated for Camp Fred afternoon was devoted to the mis- the San Francisco strike. L. Rentz of the New Castle Y. M. sion study C. A., the cabins will be constructed for use this summer, officials of the Y. M. C. A. announced today.

Three of what Y officers hope will be a row of 10 have been donated by generous citizens and a fourth is now under construction.

One of the cabins was donated by Fred L. Rentz, who purchased the camp site for the association; another by Mrs. Fred L. Rentz, who nesday also gave the "Katy Did" dining lodge to it, and another, the one now under construction, was given by Bolivar, Pa. Mrs. James T. Ray. The Y. M. C. A.

Costing approximately \$200, the Monday night. cabins afford for the campers a new treat so far as outdoor life is concerned, and it is hoped that by the close of the present season most of the 10 will have been erected.

Full plans for their construction are in the hands of General Secreto y R. L. Meermans of the Y. M. C. A.

## **New Wilmington**

COLLEGE TEACHER STUDIES Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of music at Westminster college, is studying music in New York City. She will return for the missionary conference at which she will be in charge of musical ac-

#### MEMBERS PICNIC

The spacious lawn of the Roy Thompson farm, immediately west Beaver are spending a few weeks in of town, was a fitting setting for the town. They will reside at the Patannual picnic of the Women's Mis- terson home on Vine street. sionary society of the Presbyterian church, which was held yesterday. of the Globe Printing company,

The picnic was of the basket or spent her vacation period with her tureen nature, with a program last- sister, Miss Marjorie Gilliland at ing from 10 until 4 o'clock. The State College tables were heaped high with deli-

Miss Harriet Eckels, with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eckels, who originally intended to travel through Oklahoma, have written that they will continue on to the state of Cali-POTATOES, 25c HEAD LETTUCE, 15c fancy, 2 for ..... YOUNG GIRL BEEF LIVER. 10c

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### **Grandmother At 32 New Castle Man Seeks His Mother** Mrs. Jane Kneram, Of South

BUTLER, Pa., July 19.-A New Castle man who was adopted at birth in Pittsburgh by another family today asked Police Chief Wil-Claims of a Chicago woman to bur R. Kennedy to aid him in atthe unusual fact that she became a tempting to trace his mother.

grandmother at the age of 32, is Lawrence Gibson, 111 North Crawford avenue, New Castle, said that Mrs. Jane Kneram, of 103 South when he was born in Pittsburgh in Walnut street, also enjoys this dis- 1909 his mother gave her name as tinction. Her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Mollie Miller, 21, Butler. At that Graham, of the same address, is now time he was adopted by Mrs. Patrick Farrell, later making his home There are also four generations with Mrs. Sydney Gibson, her sister. in the family, the great grandmoth- Gibson asked Chief Kennedy to Catherine Pearsall, eleven years er being Mrs. Eva Leasure, of R. F. make inquiries here and try to obtain information concerning Mollie

# **Return Brief** Case To Sankey

dered brake corrections, and in 3,-(International News Service) 037 cases steering gear correction. HARRISBURG, July 19 .- A brief Two out of every three of these vecase containing valuable Masonic lodge jewelry, papers and checks totaling \$4,000 was returned by a Harrisburg policeman Wednesday to Charles W. Sankey, of New Castle, secretary of the Grand Council of the Scottish Rite Masonry of Pennsylvania, before he knew it had

> The bag was stolen last night from Sankey's parked car after a lock had been forced. A policeman found it early this 1 orning and returned it to Sankey who was surprised to learn the bag had been The contents were intact.

### STUDY COSTS

HARRISBURG-Stewards of the Eastern and Western State Penitentiaries and the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Huntingdon are making a study of food consumption and costs in the institutions. The data obtained will be used in developing tentative basic rations. Miss Florence Peters, dietitian for the State Department of Welfare, is advising with the stewards in the pro-

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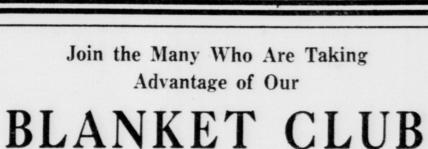
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van of the upturn under the leader-ship of allied chemical and Dupont. . Better action of American Telehone was a favorable influence on the utility shares which, with the exception of Golumbia Gas were inclined to lag at the start.

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"Hose?" said the youth with

Silk hose, lisle hose, black hose

But the customer answered him,

Experienced seldom is gained at

SALLY'S SALLIES

Happy young men used to tread on au-

nowadays they step on the gas

7-19

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

OUR QUEEN TO CLAIM HER CHILD!

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OH, MIGHTY WHITE MAN-WHY HOLD MY INNOCENT CNE HOSTAGE?

college,
For there no harshness destroys

youth undaunted.

I wanted."

red hose,

Hose you will like!" said the

#### Fortnight Club Has Ham Fry And **PRODUCE Swimming Party** MARKET

Husbands And Families Are Special Guests At Interesting Event Yesterday

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.-With NEW YORK, July 19—A decided nens 10-11, pardrock broilers 20-25, their husbands and families as special provement in the San Francisco whiterock broilers 20-24, mixed colcial guests members of the Porther gains in grain prices brought for renewed strength into the stock ducks 14-15, old ducks 8-10, geese 5- Gorder's Beach yesterday. Thirtymarket today.

All sections of the list shared

Butter steady: 92 score 2414, 89
in the renewed demand and gains

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Correct of Character Describage. Thirty
five were present on the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Goodrich of Mrs. Kimmick's right fender and Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Rob
correct of Character of C

Railroad shares again were firm with the Southern Railway advancing more than half a point while New York Central, Southern Pacific Atchison and others scored slightly smaller gains.

The gold mining stocks were alreadership of United States smaller ing which gained about a print to reach a new record high. Atchison and others scored singulary smaller gains.

The gold mining stocks were again prime favorites today under leadership of United States smaller pack, 90-7; 6x7 pack, 65-75.

Cabbage steady; domestic, round type, Ohio bu, baskets, 60-75; New type, Ohio bu

of Mr. and Mrs. Conner on Glenn guest.
avenue where three tables of bridge

Aft were in play. Mrs. Harry Harris and Mr. Gregge were found to be the winners of the high score awards. The entire affair was pronounced as thoroughly enjoyable and successful by those participating.

### Mrs. Wayne Baird **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—Mrs. Wayne Baird delightfully entertained the members of the M. L. Club last night at her home on the New Castle road. Bridge was the chief diversion of

tos.) good 450-5; cows—good 3-375; bulls good-beef 3-4.
Calves 100; government none; steady; vealers good & choice 5-550.
Sheep 800; steady; lambs Gd. & Choice 5-550. the evening with two tables in play. Mrs. Ervil McDevitt and Mrs. Ken-CH. 7-765; yearling wethers Gd. & aged wethers mediumneth Alexander received the high score awards at the conclusion of good 225-325; ewes Gd. & Ch. 225-

At an appointed hour an appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. George Wilson. The club plans to hold a picnic at VanGorder's Beach in two weeks.

#### Swimming Party Out of college with many a fact full. Held By Club

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19-Members of the Chit-A-Chat club and their husbands assembled at the home of Mrs. Harry Solsberg in the fourth ward last night from where they went to VanGorder's Mills for a swimming party.

Later a wiener roast was enjoyed

MRS. HAUSERMAN HOSTESS ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Knox Presbyterian "Boy, who said hose? Goodbye! I told you 'twas socks church assembled yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles various plans being made, adjourn road and Mrs. W. S. Cowan and Hauserman in Frisco for the regular ment was taken to meet again Wed-son Jerome of the Ellwood-New Cas-Hauserman in Frisco for the regular meeting with a majority of members participating.

Mrs. Stanley Haddock was the leader with Rapid Changes being the the blissdom.
But after the boy has gained his knowledge
Life still must teach him the ways
Of wisdom the lawn of the Hauserman home.

The next meeting will be held at the summer camp of Mrs. J. D. Swisk near North Sewickley on Wednesday, August 20.

## AT DISTRICT MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—C. H. Smith, Joe Smith, Boyd Barrett, James Dickey, Ralph Mains, John Hayden and Dr. H. S. Gold of this city participated in the district Kiwanis meeting at the Field club in New Costl. New Castle yesterday.

PLAN SPORTS PROGRAM ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—The city were sports committee for the Orange pic-morning. nic met at the home of R. E. Calla-han last night and planned a fine line of sports for their picnic which will be held at Camp Con E Q on July 28.

WEINGARTNER REUNION WEINGARTNER REUNION
ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—The
17th annual reunion of the Weingartner family will be held this
year at the home of J. G. Weingartner on the New Castle-Ellwood road
Wednesday, July 25. This is a reunion for all friends and relatives.

Tances onarpe, and Mr. and Mrs.
McCarty left by motor this morning
for Cleveland, O.
Miss Betty Davis returned to her
home in New Castle this morning
after spending a few days with her
aunt, Mrs. Clarence Johnston of
Crescent avenue.

BECAUSE YOUR

PEOPLE WOULD SLAY US AS SOON AS YOU GOT HIM BACK!

## Cars Are Damaged In Collision Here

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.-Two Tubers Come Through In Last cars were damaged here in an acci-dent last Tuesday night at the intersection of Sixth street and Crescent avenue.

traveling north on Sixth street when a car had suddenly darted out from Crescent avenue. Before he could stop his car he had run into the right side of the other machine, which was driven by Mrs. John Kimsuck of this city

Mr. Long's car received a bent axle, damaged fender and hub cap.

## Mrs. Denniston Is **Pleasing Hostess**

Later all adjourned to the home Kistner of this city, was a specia

After a short business meeting visiting and chat was enjoyed Delicious refreshments were served later by the hostess with the assist ance of her daughters, Ruth and Louise. The next meeting of the club will be held on Aug. 15 at a place to be later determined.

GRANGE HAS NOVEL PROGRAM grange was presented on Tuesday when the juvenile grangers directed by Mrs. Marie Weisz were in charge. When the curtain rose a huge shoe covered the stage and the story of the old woman and the shoe was portrayed with the children taking their parts from different places in the shoe. The Old Woman in the Shoe was played by Mary Baxester, Miss Ruth Cavin was Mother Goose, Little Bo Peep was Belva Swick.

A program of songs and selections by Jack Brandenberger and Billy by Jack Brandenberger and Billy Young followed. They were later served a tempting luncheon by the

On Tuesday evening, July 31, the ladies of the grange will present a special program and on Tuesday eversing. August 14, the men will direct the program. Following this program the judges, who are members of visiting granges, will award the prize to the group who presented the most unique and amusing entertainment.

#### W. M. SOCIETY

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—With pleasing hospitality Mrs. Fred Geohring opened her home near Fombell yesterday to members of the Wom-

5-1, Mrs. John Gabler and Mrs. Walter Klages were special guests. Sewing and quilting were in order

throughout the day and the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John Gabler, served a delectable dinner. wing a business meeting with and Randolph of

#### ARRON VISITORS

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Condon and daughter Noreen and Mrs. Blance Zeigler of Akron, O., were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauseners Charles Hauserman in Frisco.
Miss Leona Hauserman attended
the Clover Farm picnic held at Rocky Springs park yesterday.

Tommy Barnes and William Har-

rison of this city left last night for a few days' visit at the world's fair in Chicago. Mrs. J. D. Kirk and niece, Miss Frances Sharpe, and Mr. and Mrs.

THEN SLAY ME IF YOU THINK
I LIE - BUT HARM
NOT THE LITTLE BOY!

## New Brighton And Ellwood Deadlock

Inning To Deadlock Score After Hard Game

the latter's field last night.

The game was virtually a pitchers'

duel. P. McCullough of the Shelby nine was at his best when he held the opponents to five hits. The Tubers pounded Barry for eight hits. Both pitchers received fine support.

New Brighton scored their two runs in the sixth and seemed to be on their way to victory until the last inning. The result leaves Ellwood in first place of the Beaver county league in the second half.

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-	Friedhoff, ss	0	2	2	3	
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e	Brown, If	1	1	0	0	
ũ	Sanders, 3b	0		2	2	
-	Smilek, 1b	0	0	7	0	
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d	P. McCullough, p	0	1	0	0	
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Score by innings:

Double plays—Barry to Field, Priedhoff to Detullio, Stolen base—Friedhoff.

Totals ...... 2 5 27 10 2

Sacrifice hits—J. Hamilton, Fleld. Base on balls—Off P. McCullough

off Barry 1. Struck out—By P. McCullough 12 by Barry 6. Umpire—Kelner.

## **Martha Cosby Class** Has Meeting Here

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—Miss Janice Stroup was hostess to the regular meeting of the Martha Cosby Class of the U. P. church last night at her home on Franklin av-

A devotional period was held with Miss Stroup in charge. Plans for their bazaar to be held next Christmild correction.

"Socks, I said," but he missed the warning.

"Here are hose that will bear inspection.

"Bear a wiener roast was enjoyed was appreciated around a big fire. The club plans to meet again in two weeks.

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"Mark's Lutheran church a er later. A good attendance marked

ON MOTOR TRIP

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19 .- Mrs. James A. Gallaher and sons Wayne Wurtemburg nesday, August 20, at the home of the road left on a motor trip this Mrs. Harry Geohring at Burnstown. morning throughout the New England states and Quebec, Canada.

BIBLE SCHOOL

chiefly of the scalp and characterized by yellowish, dry incrustations.

## **Additional Classified**

Houses For Rent

# **Mission Society**

Park Grove.

The picnic was preceded by the missionary meeting in the afternoon. This was held at 2:30 with Mrs. C. H. Ross as the leader. A discussion was held on the topic of "Our Souls Catching Up With Our Bodies." A family basket picnic dinner was served in the grove at 6:30. An informal social period followed.

Mrs. Louis Haberman of Keller.

Mrs. Louis Haberman of Zellen-ople invited the society to have a picnic dinner at her home at their next regular meeting on Aug. 15.

MAIN STREET TO BE OPENED

SOON

RWD work on Arthur street is progressing nicely and it is expected that this thoroughfare will be opened within a few weeks. The entire foundation of rock has been laid and after the street is rolled it will be paved with limestone and tar, a pavement commonly termed "Pinchot road".

A new grade has been established on the street and the approach to the highway has been leveled so as to facilitate stopping before entering.

Waterfront the national guardsmen —4,500 strong and fully equipped—remained on duty, however. They of the San Francisco, July 19.—Collapse of the San Francisco of the S

A new grade has been established on the street and the approach to the highway has been leveled so as Thousands of stevedores were to Six thousand waiters, culmary workthe highway. The sidewalks have the highway. The sidewalks have teen graded accordingly and will be the highway. The sidewalks have the highway is sidewalks have the highway. The sidewalks have the highway is sidewalk have the highway is sidewalk have the highway. The sidewalk have the highway is sidewalk have the highway is sidewalk have the highway is sidewalk have the highway. Thousands of stevedores were to six thousand waters the highway is sidewalk have the highway is sidewalk had highway is sidewalk had had highway in high hi

similarly improved.

The street has been closed for a number of months, the work having been started under CWA supervision. Unforeseen, obstacles have impeded the progress, but the need of a new street and the fact that considerable work was afforded men from Koppel will justify the wait that motorists have had.

#### KOPPEL NOTES

Robert A. Paul, First avenue, was in Oakmont where he visited a few days with relatives and friends and attended the boat races.

in Koppel on Tuesday where he was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Wetzel, Second avenue.

Frank Bokan, Lackawana, N. Y., arrived in Koppel on Monday where he will spend several days as the guest of Mrs. Helen Pavlovic and family, Third ward.

Jerry and daughter Angeline, Fifth avenue, have returned home from New York, N. Y., where they visited for two weeks with relatives and

Car company office held an enjoy-

Harold Mathieson is in Pittsburgh where he is participating in the Pittsburgh Center tennis tournato fare well in this tourney.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—Discharged: Jo Ann Hill of Freeport.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

James Irwin and Johnny Paal work, stories and songs will feature the program. A play entitled, "Colling were New Castle visitors Wednesday night.

Mrs. Gray Gordon, Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Ida Ruzicka of this city were New Castle shoppers this morning.

BIBLE SCHOOL

On Friday evening, July 20, the Daily 20, the Daily Vacation Bible school will give a closing program in the Methodist Episcopal church. Memory work, stories and songs will feature the program. A play entitled, "Collore Blind" will be given by the children's work in art, sewing and carpentry will be held in the basement of the church. The program will begin at 8 o'clock Daylight Saving Time.

BIBLE SCHOOL

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The reservice responses to the program of the Methodist Episcopal church. Memory work, stories and songs will feature the program and this city was established vesterday when Operator Raiph Reynolds received a message at Station W8EVX in the State Armory here. The message was of a confidential nature, from a local guardsman, and was to be relayed to the Philippines, by way of Clarendon, Texas. The reception was poor, and unless

Favus is a disease of the skin dretna and Grove City, to be re-diefly of the scalp and character-ceived each evening will be relayed through W3CB in Easton, Pa.
Regimental Headquarters Co.,
from Grove City, is the communications unit of the 112th Infantry,
now in camp at Mt. Gretna.

The Baruch retirement from Wall FOR RENT—Furnished room; references required; desirable location, inquire Ellwood City News Co. 23712 fish.

# OK, I GUESS I'M A SAD-BUT LET HER HAVE THE KID, JUNE - I'LL CHANCE SHE'S SINCERE! RENGE GRAY-

# Picnic Held By

ELLWOOD CITY, July 19.—Wo-man's Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran church held their a result motor car traffic increased transplants.

the calling off of the general strike was the first thing that had to be

Ralph Bentrim, Ellwood City, was in Koppel where he was the guest of Robert Bushman, Third avenue. Junior Linzey has returned to his home in Beaver after spending sev-eral days in Koppel as the guest of

James Hunley of Valencia visited

Mr. and Mrs. William Owen and son Clifford Jay of Evans City are visiting for a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Law, Third avenue.

Mrs. Samuel A. Franzi and son The rand fashion these raiders de-

The gir

able outing on Monday evening at Carlington Lake park. The evening was spent in swimming, games and the affair, a picnic lunch was en-

ment. Harold is in the junior divi-sion and is seeded in the third position. He is a former western Penn-sylvania champion and is expected

By William Ritt and Clarence Grav

#### SAN FRANCISCO CONDITIONS ARE NEARER NORMAL diction.

(Continued From Page One)

tremendously,
"Strike Collapses,"

are traveling in a normal manner.

Strike Must End.

General Johnson likewise declared

done before any material progress

toward peace can be made.
"When that is accomplished we can get somewhere," asserted John-

son.
The blunt speaking Johnson de-clared the public is not in sympathy

with a general strike, adding:
"A general strike is Soviet gov-

ernment. An American community like San Francisco will not stand

Drive Communists Out.

Anti-communistic sentiment grew in the community. San Francisco's

mysterious anti-radical wrecking

crew swung into action again and

smashed four more communistic

In rapid fashion these raiders de-

cended upon the north beach work-

center and a school on Powell street.

Prior to these raids approximately on communistic gathering places

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treatment.

Squads of immigration inspectors

Toeless

Sandals

and at open air meetings

ers' center, the Chinese workers'

that,'

That strike must be ended."

Why not shop as usual?"

George Anderson, who acted as attorney for the men and who de-manded separate jury trials for them. All the defendants were held in \$1,000 cash bail or \$2,000 bond. sides that the general strike was drawing toward a speedy con-clusion. Broad smiles came back to of the San Francisco bay district as

the faces of the 1,200,000 residents with the executive committee of the conditions headed toward normalcy. "mayor's committee in support of constitutional authority" to consider The city's pulse quickened noticeably. Street cars were running freely. Restaurants were reopened. the progress of negotiations to end general strike and to maintain Hotels livened up and withdrew police and detectives from the main entrances. Trucks carrying food rolled into the city.

Meat markets opened and house-wives stocked. law and order.

To Run Communists Out. "I pledge you," Mayor Rossi told the committee, "that I will endeavor

and army intelligence officers v.

on hand ready to take over all case

which might come under their juris-

The judges overruled protests of

Most markets opened and housewives stocked up on fresh meath
Gasoline stations within the city
policy in San Francisco."

Governor Frank F. Merriam ramost an appeal to President Rocsemost an appeal to President Rocsedioed an appeal to President Roose-velt for federal cooperation in de-Newspapers hit the streets with ig black headlines announcing: portion of any aliens found guity of acts of violence or of inciting trou-ble in the strike.

"General strike collapses; food and gas ban lifted." Merriam's appeal was referred back to the White House and as-The merchants' committee of San Francisco published advertisements Surance come to the governor from headed: "Business as usual" and intorney General Cummings at Wasisforming readers that "street cars ington that complete cooperation are running; motor car traffic is unimpaired and thousands of people would be given.

Oakland, Cal., July 19.-With The "kick" line of the ads asked: transportation facilities to resume in full tomorrow morning in the east Department atores, which were al-Department stores, which were albay, a meeting today was called for most empty the first three days of tonight to take a vote from all east this week began delivered. this week, began doing almost nor-r ! business this morning. bay unions to call off the general

Vigilance of the police in the downtown district relaxed. The city the east bay street cars and busses began to look like its old self.

Strike.

The key route ferry system and the city the east bay street cars and busses will operate again tomorrow under Over on San Francisco's famous waterfront the national guardsmen

Strike Units Breaking Up.

All garages opened this morning Strike Must End.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San and gasoline service stations becan remain the movement to bring the gent in the movement to bring the gent rants were re-opened and the city at a hearty breakfast. Transportative nothing can be arbitrated.

That, strike must be ended.

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#### cious victuals and the heartiest ap-**Seek New Cabins** petite was appeased. After the noon day dinner, a short business session was held. Mrs. W F. Byers conducted the devotional period, while Mrs. Howard Magill field secretary, and Miss Ruth Seley gave brief addresses.

Y. M. C. A. Camp Tents Are the Gradually Disappearing; Citizens Interested

If additional frame sleeping cab-ins are now donated for Camp Fred L. Rentz of the New Castle Y. M. C. A., the cabins will be constructed for use this summer, officials of the

Y. M. C. A. announced today.
Three of what Y officers hope will be a row of 10 have been donated by generous citizens and a fourth

Fred L. Rentz, who purchased the camp site for the association; another by Mrs. Fred L. Rentz, who nesday, also gave the "Katy Did" dining Miss lodge to it, and another, the one now under construction, was given by Bolivar, Pa.

Costing approximately \$200, the close of the present season most of the 10 will have been erected.

y R. L. Meermans of the Y. M.

## **New Wilmington**

COLLEGE TEACHER STUDIES Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, asso ciate professor of music at Westmin-

sionary society of the Presbyterian

tureen nature, with a program last-sister, Miss Marjorie Gilliland at ing from 10 until 4 o'clock. The State College, tables were heaped high with deli-

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The regular all day meeting of he Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church was held the state of California to deport today from 10 o'clock unitl 4. Sew aliens engaging in violence or other ing and quilting was done in the acts bringing them under the law is morning, a luncheon was served the announced as administration offipublic at noon by the team in charge of Mrs. Mary Hutchlson, while the afternoon was devoted to the mis-

W. H. M. S. MEETS

U. S. Will Deport

**Aliens Taking Part** 

WASHINGTON, July 19.--Cooper-

ation of the federal government and

cials expressed confidence the way

had been opened to settlement of

the San Francisco strike.

Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam of

California by telegram to President

"I respectfully request that you in-

struct the federal immigration au-

thorities to arrest and hold for de-portation aliens in this state who

shall be found guilty of participation in or in any way aiding any violent and unlawful action or riot."

At Cascade Park, Wed-

nesday, August 8

of Honor of the New Castle Con-

Municipal course during the after-

noon, when prizes will be awarded

in various contests in connection

therewith.
The event is expected to attract

many members of the Masonic fra-ternity, and the committees are now

hard at work perfecting arrange

Mrs. Jane Kneram, Of South

Walnut Street Equals

Claims Of Chicago

Woman

Claims of a Chicago woman to

the unusual fact that she became a grandmother at the age of 32, is

Mrs. Jane Kneram, of 103 South Walnut street, also enjoys this dis-

finction. Her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Graham, of the same address, is now

FIND DEFECTS

of 27,575 on which either the brakes or the steering gear was defective

cases highway patrolmen have or-

dered brake corrections, and in 3,-

037 cases steering gear correction. Two out of every three of these ve-

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Roosevelt at sea, said:

**Legion Of Honor** 

In Frisco Rioting

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Nelson Greer was a Buffalo, N. Y.

visitor over the week-end. Miss Charlotte Bartlett of New Castle was a local visitor on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiritz of New Castle were local visitors on Wed-Miss May McKelvey has returned

from a short visit with friends in

Homer Zook was a visitor with riends in Conneautville, Pa., on Monday night.

Misses Elizabeth Rose and Eleanor Annual Event Will Take Place dilson will return tomorrow from the world's fair.

Miss Gertrude Minner and Miss Full plans for their construction Carrie Waite were callers in Sharps-r: in the hands of General Secre- ville Tuesday night. Mrs. Lawrence Johnston

daughters Helen and Emily left for Coral Gables, Fla., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of East Neshannock avenue were New Cas-

tle callers on Tuesday night, Miss Antonette P. Troller has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Conway on Waugh ave-

Guy Neal and Howard Cummings it Wednesday for French Creek where they will spend a few days

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson will return today from a five-day vacation trip in Lycoming county. Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of

Thompson farm, immediately west Beaver are spending a few weeks in of town, was a fitting setting for the town. They will reside at the Patannual picnic of the Women's Misterson home on Vine street. Miss Agnes Gilliland, an employe

nurch, which was held yesterday. of the Globe Printing company, The picnic was of the basket or spent her vacation period with her

Miss Harriet Eckels, with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eckels, who originally intended to travel through Oklahoma, have written that they will continue on to the state of Cali-

YOUNG GIRL WRITES POEM

Catherine Pearsall, eleven years of the family, the great grandmoth-old, of 1110 south Mercer street, has composed the following poem:

In the family, the great grandmoth-er being Mrs. Eva Leasure, of R. F. D. No. 2, Volant. Where Would I Be

Father in heaven where would I be If you had never thought of me? If you had never wanted to see the body, the eyes, the soul of me? Father in heaven of power and

My eyes are so full of your beautiful face But father in heaven,

Where? Where? would I be If you had never thought of me?

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## Grandmother At 32 New Castle Man Seeks His Mother

BUTLER, Pa., July 19.-A New Castle man who was adopted at birth in Pittsburgh by another family today asked Police Chief Wil-bur R. Kennedy to aid him in attempting to trace his mother.

Lawrence Gibson, 111 North Craword avenue, New Castle, said that

1909 his mother gave her name as Mollie Miller, 21. Butler. At that time he was adopted by Mrs. Patrick Farrell, later making his home with Mrs. Sydney Gibson, her sister, There are also four generations

Gibson asked Chief Kennedy to make inquiries here and try to obtain information concerning Mollie Miller.

#### HARRISBURG — Examination of cars operating on the highways has resulted thus far in the discovery **Return Brief** Case To Sankey or out of adjustment. In 24,538

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 19 .- A brief ase containing valuable Masonic odge jewelry, papers and checks otaling \$4,000 was returned by a Harrisburg policeman Wednesday to Charles W. Sankey, of New Castle,

ecretary of the Grand Council of he Scottish Rite Masonry of Pennylvania, before he knew it had been stolen.

The bag was stolen last night from Sankey's parked car after a lock had been forced. A policeman found it early this rorning and returned it to Sankey who was surprised to learn the bag had been

The contents were intact STUDY COSTS

HARRISBURG-Stewards of the Eastern and Western State Peniteniaries and the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Huntingdon are making a study of food consumption and costs in the institutions. The data obtained will be used in developing tentative basic rations. Miss Florence Peters, dietitian for the State Department of Welfare, is advising with the stewards in the pro-

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#### **GARDNER**

Elleen Evans, of Gardner, spent Monday with friends on the Savan-nah road.

Miss Wilma Woods of New Castle is spending a few days with friends at Gardner. Mrs. John Kirkwood of New Cas-

tle spent Tucsday visitin Frank M. Hay of Gardner. Marian Hay of Cardner, is having a pleasant vacation at the home of Jean Chapman, of New Castle.

Miss Mary L. Wilson, of New Wilmington, is a guest this week of Miss Marjorie Taylor, of Gardner, Sidney Moore, of Gardner is having lots of fun at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Moore

of Castlewood. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Moore, a Por-ersville, visited last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robion, of Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hail, of New

Castle were guests the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Benson, of Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Zorens had as their guest for three weeks Miss Derr, Mary Zorens, Sylvia and Sid- giffs. Ruby Lytic of Jefferson, Ohio, who went home on Sunday.

Ethel Pearl Frazier, of Portersville spent last week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robison, of Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore, Gardner welcomed another little

daughter on Sunday morning, who has been named Margaret Louise. Mr. and Mrs. James Workman and Duane, Billie, Jimmie and Jack of Eliwood City, came to Gardner the first of the week to see old Mary Louise Gibson, of Delaware

avenue in New Castle is having a pleasant vacation at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson of Gardner.

entertaining their relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGary of Gardner entertained their mother Mrs. Ferree, of New Castle, and their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferree, on July Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hay are Maude Shatto and her son. Wade hey Moore, Margaret McGary, Rob-Stewart, and his little daughter ert Hay, Robert Price, Howard Gibida, who will remain for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diller enter-tained many of their friends at their summer cottage near Emlenton, woods last Thursday to enjoy a This last week end Mr. and Mrs. Coy wiener roast. Here are the names.

Wood and daughter will remain this week.

county.

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Derr. of Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Anderson of Ellwood City spent the week end at the home of their father Charles

Benson, of Gardner

Mrs. Frank M. Hay, of Gardner lyn. Dolores and Bobby Gray Dickey Taylor, lawn. Mrs. Hay and her daughters son, Raymond and Jean Nelson. Marian, and Louise, served tempting delicacies to the following: Irene guest who received many pretty

Wadine, from St. Petersburg, Flor- son, Thomas Robison and Mildred Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood and Gary, Josephine Derr, Robert Taylor, Rome to visit Mrs. T. W. Dickson, Gladys Moore, and the teacher, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Alexander, Of Gardner, last Thursday and Mrs. A pleasing event for the little. A pleasing event for the little folks of Gardner was the party

given in honor of the fifth birthday of Junior Johnson, son of Mr. and Attorney C. W. Fenton and Mrs. Fenton of the Ellwood road spent two days at Grove City at the Odd Fellows Home and Wednesday night Mr. Fenton delivered an address at a meeting of the Order in Somerset cach other around the lawn, and each other around the lawn, and Mrs. Harry Gibson of Gardner, nice big birthday cake with five took her mother, Mrs. Scott Mayrs candles and Mrs. Harold Gray, and to her home at West Middlesex last Mrs. Nelson, assisted Mrs. Johnson to her home at West Middlesex last
Sunday. Joyce Gibson went too, in serving this and other goodies to and will have a fine two weeks va- the delighted children. Those prescation at the home of her grand-ent were: Betty Derr, Thomas, parents. Charles and Margaret McGary, Eve-

# **Church Celebration**

This last week end Mr. and Mrs. Cov. whener roost. Here are the names.

A church-sponsored celebration at the ones who enjoyed this outling.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood and Gary, Josephine Derr, Robert Taydaughter Eila Jane of Warren O. Low Fanald Gibson Pichard Day.

Castle residents this week as well as visitors from other sections of west-ern Pennsylvania and castern Ohio. Attending from here were Frank Mussolmo, Frank Mastrangelo, Louis Nomo and Angelo Calabrese.

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fireworks at night featured the all-The News, By Mall, One Year, \$5.00



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ster college, is studying music in New York City. She will return for the missionary conference at which she will be in charge of musical ac-MEMBERS PICNIC The spacious lawn of the Roy

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